

# THE WINCHESTER STAR

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2 sections

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## Family outing

Theresa and Mike Gray watch the activity at the duck pond behind Town Hall with son Matthew, 2, and daughter Rachel, 4.

(Ken McGagh photo)

## Arcade petition gets mixed reviews

Safety issues targeted by opponents in video games request



Glyn Jacobs

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

If all goes according to plan, young entrepreneur Glyn Jacobs hopes his proposed video-game parlor at 750 Main St. turns a tidy profit, and gets Winchester youths "off the streets."

But for some of Jacobs' potential abutters, the idea of a video arcade on their block is less than a dream come true.

Jacobs presented his case to selectmen Monday night during a public hearing. According to Jacobs, his bid to open a video parlor was the result of his own experience growing up in Winchester with "little or

nothing to do."

Jacobs said the video arcade would "get (youth) off the street, get them inside, and get them doing something positive or constructive."

While the site has space for up to six dozen video machines, Jacobs said he intends to install about half that number, if granted a license.

But parking, traffic, and staffing worry selectmen and neighbors.

Selectmen recently debated the issue of parking and traffic along that section of Main Street when Joseph Savino applied for a common victualer's license to open his pizza shop, Paesano's, at 740 Main St.

"I'm very impressed with the amount of work you've obviously put

into it," said Selectman Thomas Schmitt. However, Schmitt and several other selectmen voiced concern that Jacobs' application did not provide character references.

Regarding traffic, Schmitt said, "It is not, in my opinion, like any other business. The potential is there during business hours to have a lot of people in the area."

Calling the presentation "enlightening," Selectman Robert Deering commended Jacobs, but said he would likely vote against the proposal. Deering cited car and pedestrian traffic as items of concern.

But Jacobs said he expects the

## Shannon on 'hot seat'

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester Republican Sen. Charles Shannon says he is in a "non-committal mode" on pay raises for members of Republican Gov. William Weld's cabinet.

In an interview with the Star on Tuesday, Shannon predicted the Senate will vote some time next week whether to follow the House lead and kill the raises by overriding a gubernatorial veto.

Shannon said he needs to have a few questions answered before he can decide on the issue.

State Rep. Paul Casey, a Democrat, voted this week with the House majority to override Governor William Weld's veto of legislation to reduce cabinet salaries. He says the heat is now on Republican Shannon.

Shannon said he wants to explore the merits of the raises and determine whether the legislative branch of government has the legal right to overturn pay raises the executive branch proposes.

"It's a question of separation of power," said Shannon.

"It's not a partisan issue at the present time," he added. "If we have the authority to regulate pay raises in the executive branch, then the people gave it to us."

When asked if he felt pressure as a Republican to sustain the governor's veto, Shannon said he did not. "I was sent here by the people," he said. "Legally and morally, I vote with what my constituency feels is correct."

He said feedback from local voters has been about 9 to 1 against the raises. Shannon added that "the working class people" of his district are generally disgruntled by the potential pay hikes.

But Shannon noted, "The issue is who sets the wage."

At the beginning of his term, Gov. Weld had increased the salaries of



Sen. Charles Shannon

his Cabinet secretaries from \$62,500 in some cases, to \$85,000. The Legislature however, called for a rollback in those salaries when the fiscal year 1991 budget reductions were passed.

The Governor countered with a veto of the rollback on March 22. According to Casey, the House overrode the Governor's veto 137 to 15 on Monday.

"The implication [of the proposed raises] was that ... it's okay to give certain people in government raises, but yet not okay to give less significant raises or salary increases [to other employees]," said Casey.

He called the proposed pay hike, "taking from the poor to give to the rich."

Casey said he believes the issue is partisan and noted that the majority of the 15 legislators who voted to sustain the governor's veto are Republicans. However, the overall majority of Republicans in the House voted to override the veto, said Casey. He called those Republicans' votes, "refreshing."

## On Beacon Hill Battles persist, says Anderson

By DEBBIE TRASK  
Special to the Star

"They may win, but they sweat blood doing it," says Barbara Anderson, chair of the Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT), of Beacon Hill legislators who favor tax increases.

She explained the politics of Beacon Hill to a group of more than 60 residents at a meeting of the Winchester Republican Women's Club. The Republican Club, according to President Joanne Galvin, has 215 members and meets to "discuss the Republican philosophy of downsizing government, since we share the belief that less government is better government."

Anderson said CLT's goals for the 1990's include defense of Prop 2 1/2, which limits property taxes, and a constitutional limit on all state and local taxes.

"For 10 years Prop 2 1/2 has been a part of law," said Anderson, and the message from voters is still clear.

"Democrats took four years to start to blame Governor Dukakis for the fiscal problems. They now have a vested interest in seeing Bill Weld not succeed. They have to prove that state government is so complicated that it is impossible to downsize. Otherwise, since they didn't do it for eight years, they would visibly be failures," said Anderson.

She said House Speaker Charles Flaherty and Senate President William Bulger, both Democrats, are trying to attack the governor.

She cited the issue of cabinet secretaries' pay raises. Weld had given the cabinet raises from \$62,000 to \$85,000 in January as inducement to come from the private sector into the public. The Legislature rolled back the raises, and the governor vetoed the rollback.

Anderson told the Winchester Republican group, "The Democrats will focus in on this, they know how to make something like this look very bad. Every time a cut is proposed they can say, 'Yah, but what about those cabinet secretaries' raises.'"

## It's time again, to spring ahead

It's that time of year again. Residents should add to their list of things to do this weekend, setting the clocks ahead one hour.

Daylight-saving time begins this Sunday, April 7, at 2 a.m. and continues through the last Sunday of October.



Barbara Anderson

Anderson said her lobbying efforts are ongoing because of the Legislature's method of addressing the budget deficit.

"If they plan for a billion-dollar increase and they only get a half-billion-dollar increase, they call it a half-billion-dollar cut," she said.

(See BEACON, page 12A)

## Legislation could be zoos' saving grace

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Through the efforts of a group of area residents, animal and zoo enthusiasts and local legislators, the reopening of Stone Zoo in Stoneham could be in sight.

The members of The Friends to Reopen the Walter D. Stone Zoo enjoyed a few moments of celebration last week when they learned that the governor had signed into law legislation that could be the zoo's saving grace.

The law allows for the Commonwealth Zoological Corporation, which would raise funds for Stone

Zoo and Franklin Park Zoo in Boston, and privatize the operation of those facilities. Proponents of the law say this privatization will help bring in much needed funds from private and corporate sponsors, who had been leery of the contributing to a state-run operation.

"We are thrilled," said The Friends public relations coordinator, Bea Russo of the latest victory. "It has taken quite a number of years."

"[The corporation] is an essential first step to reopen Stone Zoo and to make sure Franklin Park Zoo doesn't close," said Russo.

She said getting the corporation off the ground will now take some time and Gov. William Weld has already asked The Friends to submit a list of three people they would like to fill seats on the new 11-member Board of Directors. That board will be charged with hiring an executive director, said Russo.

She said the Friends hope to assist with fund raising and help in any way with the development of the corporation. Russo said the governor has not included much start-up funding in the new budget, and she said the Friends would be interested in helping to raise that money.

She noted that the animals from Stone Zoo have been well cared for and have been placed mostly at Franklin Park Zoo. Others are still at Stone Zoo, being cared for by two full-time keepers who are still on staff. She noted that through June 30, 1991, the Walter D. Stone Zoo is still funded.

However, there were some casualties of the move, including an orangutan named Stanley who died after being transported to the Brookfield Zoo outside of Chicago. Also, a llama died during the move, said Russo. She said old age, combined with the

(See ZOO, page 12A)

## Gun play at home

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Robert A. Beagley, 35, of Woburn was arrested on charges of assault and battery with a deadly weapon in connection with a disturbance at a Winchester home earlier this week.

Police had been called to a Richardson Street home at 8:26 p.m. on Monday, April 1 on a report of a disturbance involving handguns.

According to police reports, the victim of the attack, a 22-year-old Woburn man, was at the Winchester home visiting his girlfriend. She was babysitting the apartment tenants' children, according to police.

Police said Beagley and the victim had been involved in a prior criminal incident more than a year ago that may have sparked the April 1 episode.

According to police reports, the two tenants of the Richardson Street residence arrived home just prior to the latest incident. Police said Beagley held a semi-automatic handgun under the victim's chin saying, "This is what we do to people who talk." Beagley then allegedly placed the gun to the side of the victim's head, according to police reports. The victim then knocked the gun out of Beagley's hand and the weapon was recovered by one of the tenants. The other resident, who also witnessed this incident, told police she believed the victim's life was in danger, according to police reports.

The victim then left the scene and headed to a pay phone to call his stepfather, said police. The stepfather arrived at the home with his

(See POLICE, page 12A)



Members of the Pee Wee hockey team and their coach, Doug Dalton, visited selectmen this week to seek financial support from the community for their trip to Omaha, Neb. The squad, which won the state Pee Wee title, is competing this week in the national championship, representing Massachusetts in Nebraska.

(Karen Buckley photo)

## Pee Wees: Nebraska bound

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Pee Wees are hoping to put Winchester back on the map as a hockey town.

The Pee Wee hockey team took its first step toward that goal with a win over Falmouth for the Division I state title and are in Omaha, Neb., from

April 3-8, to represent Massachusetts in the National Championship.

Members of the team, accompanied by Coach Doug Dalton, visited selectmen Monday night to seek financial support from the community.

Mike Murray and Joe Marone assist Dalton with coaching.

Dalton told selectmen the trip will likely cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Players have been collecting money in cans at local grocery stores, banks and polling places on election day.

Through can collections, the team raised about \$1,500.

(See PEE WEES, page 12A)

### INSIDE

#### Hemlock hounds

Girl Scouts in Troop 1474 have been gathering seeds of Hemlock trees at Walden Woods as part of their fight against global warming. **Page 5A.**

#### Working

For employment opportunities and tips on searching for a good job, check the special 'Working' section this week and every week in the Star.

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## Spring spirit sprouts with Chamber cheer

Members of the Chamber of Commerce helped shoppers get into the spring spirit by sponsoring a visit from the Easter Bunny.

According to Cathy Jackson, owner of Bayberry Shoes, merchants hosted the second annual Easter Egg Swap in the downtown area March 28-30. Customers could obtain plastic eggs from participating merchants. Inside the eggs were coupons for discounts and/or free prizes.

To top off the festivities, the Chamber was able to convince the Easter Bunny to take time out of his busy schedule to visit Winchester.

The Easter Bunny spent an hour walking around town greeting shoppers, then made his way to the Chamber of Commerce where people could have their picture taken with him.

"This was the downtown mer-

chants' way of celebrating spring and trying to give back to the community they serve," Jackson said.

According to Jackson, the Easter Bunny decided to make a Sunday visit to patients at Winchester Hospital. Accompanied by Dean Jackson and Allan Eyden, the Easter Bunny made his way to the pediatrics ward to give out daffodils and Easter eggs.

However, with encouragement from the hospital staff, Jackson said the group ended up visiting all 120 patients in the hospital on Easter Sunday. "The nurses, doctors and patients really seemed to enjoy it," Jackson said. "If it meant that much to those people, it's certainly worth a few hours of time."

"Hopefully, the Easter Bunny's visit to Winchester Hospital will be another tradition," she added.

—KAREN BUCKLEY



The Easter Bunny paid a visit to Winchester Hospital on Easter Sunday, and took time out to hold some newborn babies.

### Winchester Municipal Federal Credit Union ANNUAL MEETING

APRIL 18, 1991, at 7:30 p.m.

at the  
Public Safety Community Building  
32 Mount Vernon St., Winchester, Mass.  
Police Lobby

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## Winchester students' test scores on the rise

According to Assistant Superintendent of Schools David Ackerman, recent headline reports of a 1990 decline in State Basic Skills test scores do not apply to Winchester.

As reported in the March 25 edition of *The Boston Globe*, the percentage of students statewide who passed all three of the Basic Skills tests (reading, writing and mathematics) dropped in 1990 — from 87.7 to 85.3 percent in grade 3; from 84.2 to 83.9 percent in grade 6; and from 81.8 to 78.9 percent in grade 9.

By contrast, according to Ackerman, in Winchester the already high 1989 scores rose even higher at all three grade levels: from 96 to 98 percent in grade 3; from 94 to 97 percent in grade 6; and from 95 to 96 percent in grade 9.

During the past four years, Basic Skills scores have climbed steadily in grade 3, from 94 percent passing

the tests in 1987 to 94 percent in 1988, 96 percent in 1989 and 98 percent in 1990.

In grade six, the scores have also remained high: 96 percent in 1987 passed the tests; 95 percent in 1988; 94 percent in 1989 and 97 percent passed the tests in 1990. In grade nine, the scores climbed from 87 percent in 1987 to 92 percent in 1988. In 1989 the scores were 95 percent and in 1990, 96 percent passed.

According to Ackerman, the Basic Skills tests represent a ground floor or "minimum competency" standard. Passing these tests is a high school graduation requirement. Ackerman added that for the vast majority of Winchester students, the focus of the school program is on moving well beyond minimum competency to increasingly advanced competency in all areas of the curriculum.

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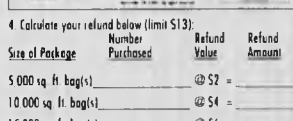
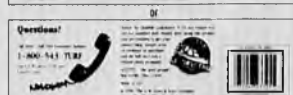
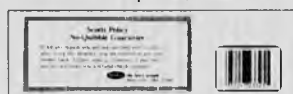
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Mosquitoes transmit heartworm disease, so wherever and whenever mosquitoes are present, dogs are at risk. It is the female mosquito that bites and, hence, spreads the disease. The female mosquito is very tiny and can easily slip through cracks around windows, doors, or screens; so even dogs that stay indoors can be in danger.

The first step toward protecting your dog is to call your veterinarian and arrange for a simple heartworm blood test. Having your dog tested is important because you can't begin a preventative program until you confirm that your dog is free from heartworms. If your dog already has heartworm disease, treatment can be dangerous for him and expensive for you.

### Prevention is simple.

If your veterinarian determines that your dog is free of heartworms, he or she will tell you how easy and convenient prevention can be. So don't delay calling your veterinarian, because heartworm disease is a serious problem, and every dog needs to be protected.

## HEARTWORM CLINIC

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In an effort to promote heartworm awareness in our community, we at the Woburn Animal Hospital invite you to join us on Saturday, April 13, from 12-4 pm for a day of heartworm testing. Certified technicians will be available to discuss several types of preventative. View manufacturers displays. Free samples, and refreshments will also be available. No appointment necessary.

**WOBURN ANIMAL HOSPITAL**  
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The truck company was notified by phone of the incident. DEP was also notified and a licensed cleaning firm. That firm responded to scene and removed the hazardous waste. Wednesday, March 27  
6:10 p.m.  
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to

### Deadline for dog licenses is April 15

April 15 will be the last day to license dogs in Winchester, according to Dog Officer Dominic Molea. There will be a \$10 extra charge for dogs licensed after that date and a \$30 fine from the dog officer.

Dogs may be licensed at the Town Clerk's office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Owners must bring the dog's rabies certificate to secure a license.

The following are the dog license fees: neutered male \$7; spayed female \$7; unneutered male \$11 and unspayed female \$11.

### Correction

The names of the musicians who played in the Winchester High School production of "Grease" were inadvertently omitted in last week's Star.

Pit band director Priscilla A. Miller led the following musicians: Patty Cummings and Jeff Do, pianists; Ruchika Mandhvan, electric piano; Leah McClintock, Jim Falcione, Campbell Foster, Peter Manning

McCord-Winn Co. on Washington Street for medical aid. Assisted the ambulance crew with the male patient. Engine 3 returned at 6:35 p.m.

Thursday, March 28

Engine 3 on the road in-service to jack out box 214. Dix Street. 9:45 a.m. inspection of an oil burner at Middlesex Street. 9:59 a.m. responded to Foxhunt Lane for an automatic fire alarm. 10:05 a.m. DPW for fuel. Engine 3 returned at 10:20 a.m. 9:59 a.m.

Box 146 struck for Foxhunt Lane automatic fire alarm. Engine 1, 3, Ladder 1, Ambulance responded. On arrival found no alarm had originated from premises. Recall sent. Companies returned to quarters at 10:16 a.m.

10:59 a.m.

Engine 1 responded to Ridge Street for an oil spill. Found approximately one quart of waste oil had spilled in parking lot. Maintenance person instructed to use sand to clean and remove spill. Engine 3 returned to clean and remove spill. Engine 2 returned to quarters at 11:16 a.m.

and Rebecca Mawn, tenor saxophones; Marc Andressi and Josh Briggs, electric guitar; David Westner, bass guitar; and Mark Baldwin, trap set.

Also, the name of Dennis Phinney, who played Vince Fontain, was omitted.

The many people who donated time to the play, from stage crew to musicians, set constructors to cast members, deserve recognition for a job well done.

### FIRE LOG

11:17 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to Dix Street to restore fire alarm box 214. Returned at 11:23 a.m.

3:52 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to Palmer Street for a motor vehicle accident. On arrival found a minor accident.

Police on scene. Engine 3 returned at 4:02 p.m.

1:35 p.m.

Engine 1 to Amberwood Drive for an electrical problem. Found short circuit in smoke alarms. Two breakers shut off. Owner advised to contact electrician. Engine 1 returned to quarters 4:57 p.m.

### POLICE LOG

(From page 2A)

Passengers in the car were identified as two 16-year-old Winchester youths. At this time, Inspector James Gray was called for back-up. The officers found two spotlights in the front seat of the car.

The officers also checked the undercarriage of the car and found grass and mud in the wheel wells. The operator was asked to drive to the Oxford Street address, where the owner identified one of the passengers in the car. The operator was cited with unlawful use of a spotlight. He was informed that he would be summoned to court for malicious destruction of property under \$250, police said.

The youth admitted to driving over the lawn, according to police. The boys were all advised to stay clear of the Oxford Street residence.

10:06 p.m.

Officer James Covino responded to High Street extension. The officer spotted a group of youths and a car that the officer had observed earlier in the evening. The officer had talked with the operator at that time, and the individual said he had taken a wrong turn.

As the officer approached the vehicle, a Coke bottle was thrown out of the car's window. The officer picked up the bottle and smelled alcohol in the contents of the bottle. The officer issued a complaint

against the operator, a 17-year-old Winchester youth, for transporting alcohol. The driver told police he had not consumed the alcohol and the officer observed that he was sober, reports said.

10:12 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields was dispatched to a two-car accident on Vine Street.

The driver of the first car, an 84-year-old Main Street resident, was proceeding west on Vine Street when his car collided with the second car, which was parked on Vine Street.

The driver said he did not realize how close he was to the other car, according to police reports.

The first car sustained damage to the entire right side and the parked car was damaged on the left side.

Thursday, March 28

3:33 p.m.

Officer Theodore Yeanacopolis was dispatched to a motor vehicle accident on Palmer Street involving two vehicles.

The driver of the first car, a 67-year-old Holland Street man, had slowed to make a left turn when the second car, driven by a 20-year-old Oak Street man, struck the first car from behind.

The first car sustained damage to the rear end and the second car had damage to the front end.

SAVE

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**great beginnings**

Malden Hospital Maternity Services  
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## COMMENT

Winchester  
KernelsTown always wins  
with election spiritBy DAN CHANE  
Special to the Star

Even before the sun broke through to warm those voters up with the birds on election day, that sense of community — so cherished a hallmark of Our Town — became evident outside the four polling places scattered across the precincts.

For many this was the annual opportunity to get out and chat once again with old friends, meet new ones and stand up for the integrity of issue and candidate alike.

March 26 at Vinson Owen School, Bob Horn chatted with old friends while juggling an ungainly sign amidst clusters of brightly colored balloons bobbing from one of those ubiquitous roof racks.

Closer to Johnson Road, Betty Hamilton smiled warmly into the freshening breeze, clutching one colorful sign in each hand.

Down the hill at Lynch School, Sue Powers and Mike Connolly, though sometimes divided in political persuasion, were both out there for their town. As clouds sent a chill across the parking lot, Sue allowed that there might be slim pickings at the dinner table if husband Steve didn't appear soon.

Political activity proceeded smoothly over at Lincoln School

under the friendly gaze of Lt. Jim Pierce, and as countless students reveled in the bracing air, Nancy Rodriguez and a contingent of O'Connell supporters held sway at Main and Washington streets.

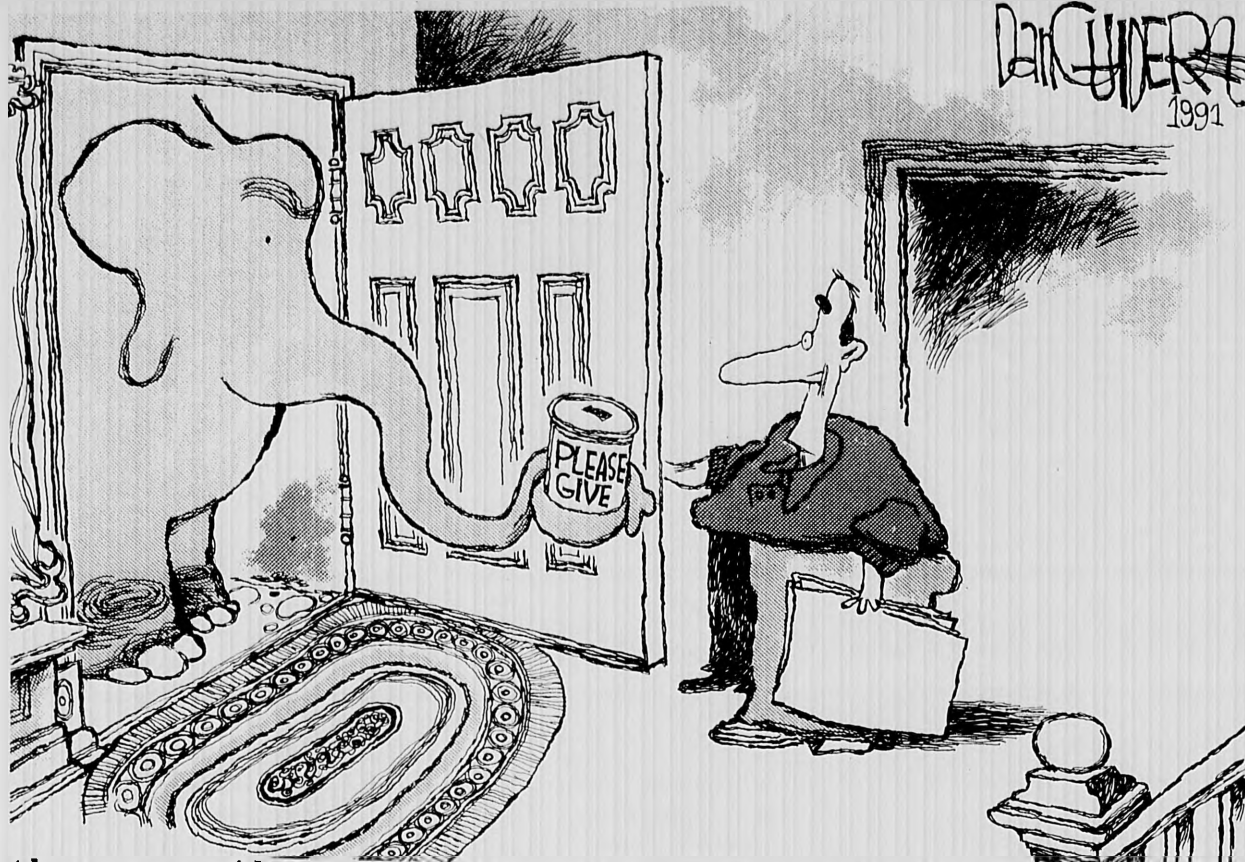
The old Model T slid into a parking place at Muraco School just in time for tailgate refreshments of coffee and doughnuts courtesy of John Materese, and later of Senator Shannon.

Becoming a welcome election day tradition, however, is Denise Medaglia and her well-stocked van — always full of steaming coffee and something good to eat. It is all passed out with real friendliness and true community spirit.

The voting machines at Muraco were plagued with mechanical problems. Indeed the local observer became a victim of sticking levers and write-in boxes that wouldn't slide open. Officer Phil Coss tended to the public order and the hundreds of voters showed commendable patience as they stood in tiresome lines.

Obvious at all the polling places was a warm camaraderie which transcended the political issues and emphasized a deep personal love for Winchester and its potential.

No town lucky enough to possess such spirit ever loses on election day.

News Item: NEW LEGISLATION WOULD ALLOW STONE ZOO  
TO RE-OPEN AND DO ITS OWN FUNDRAISING

## Spring infuses, life blossoms

By TERRY MAROTTA

Spring came last week, and the wind changed.

It sings all night now in the swelling tree branches. The water in lakes and rivers stands up to salute it.

A fat and sleepy-looking raccoon trundles, muttering to herself among the trash cans. By chain-link fences, forsythia sing brief bars of yellow music. Birds flash in high curving arcs, silver against a crimson sunset, their stitching motions like those of one who plies a swift skilled needle.

I am sorry today for people living in deathless summer climates, who do not witness each year the Great Lesson of the four seasons: that all things rise from the earth, namely, that they bring forth blossom, fruit and seed, each in their time; weaken and grow weary; and return to the Mother to sleep once again.

Water, deep in the soil, sap in the red-tipped trees — both run like the life-giving blood in the veins of this living planet. No wonder hopping birds pause, listening.

If winter is the time for sleeping, then spring is the time for waking from sleep. We all seem newly awakened just now, dazed a bit, and blinking — like courtiers at Sleeping Beauty's Castle. "Oh yes: the world again," we seem to think. And, "What happened while I slept?"

Yesterday, my sixth-grade child watched the Happy Painter on Public Television, and read some of the biography of Emily Dickinson that is due next week, and ate a full bowl of

cereal — none of these amazing accomplishments in themselves, but a miracle to us.

For all last week she was sick, not mildly, in a stay-home-from school-and-watch-TV sort of way, but severely, with one of the more powerful viruses that's been making the rounds. She couldn't eat, or drink, or even sip. She went from 74 to 65 pounds. Her fever climbed, then dropped, but she still couldn't sip. Her lips cracked and her palms dried out. Her skin grew scaly. At the hospital admitting her, the attending physician wrote, "Dehydrated female child; presents as pale, listless, with sunken eyes."

The plan was to run an IV and infuse her with fluids. But they couldn't get the IV started. Normally, the veins are full and taut, the doctor explained. Like sausages, they stand up to a needle. Her veins, depleted of fluid, were not taut. They rolled away from the needle, as if the organism, weary of the battle, had grown indifferent as to its outcome. It took three doctors, and eight or 10 tries probing painfully beneath the skin as the child trembled, before they succeeded.

The fluid went in then, hour after hour, bottle after bottle. Her eyes came forward and her lips filled out. By day's end, her cheeks had some color. She sat up and wrote a poem.

Winter ends, and a new wind blows, and here is the world given back to us as it was to Job, the blooming buzzing world again, one more time, take-it-from-the-top, with all its glory. But some do not come through the winter, and for the

ones who loved them, the beauty of spring adds to their pain.

Spring came last week and I looked back. My child did not die of her dehydration. My friend did not die of her cancer. My cousin did die — suddenly, needlessly, a young man who worked a job and loved a family and as further gift to the world taught new immigrants, and called on the teachers of their children, and attended all their graduations.

We had a war. Our soldiers died in some few numbers. Their soldiers died in many more. They say we won the war. But those families with empty arms are not the only ones who sense something else: That no one wins wars on this small planet anymore. That in the kind of war we are capable of waging today, everyone loses. Think of the skies above those fires choked with oily smoke. Think that they will still be burning in a year.

We wake in spring and remember old truths. We wake and begin to sense some new ones.

In a letter printed in the book my daughter is reading this week, Emily Dickinson wrote this to a friend: "You speak of disillusion. That is one of the few subjects on which I am an infidel ... It is not what the stars have done, but what they are to do that betrays the sky ..."

The sky is waiting to see what the stars might do next, in other words. The waters and all creatures within and around the waters — we are all awake and wondering that now. And who can say what the stars might come up with?

This week  
in history

1984: 7 years ago

A fire gutted the inside of the Camp Joy Girl Scout cabin off South Border Road, just as the town was preparing to take over the building to turn into a recreational center.

According to the town's Fire Chief Robert McElhinney, the blaze probably wasn't set, since all doors to the cabin were locked when firefighters arrived. However, fire officials suspected that the blaze in the cabin started because of electrical problems. Metropolitan District Commission Police investigated the incident.

Selectmen voted 4-1 to recommend a new schedule of fees that would raise homeowners' water and sewer bills by about \$94 a year. But Town Meeting would ultimately decide whether to charge residents a tax for water and sewer use.

A spring Nor'easter hit the town, dumping a foot of heavy wet snow that broke tree branches, pulled down wires and turned the downtown streets into a traffic nightmare. Many residents were left without power for days, according to the Winchester Star.

That year the youngest Town Meeting member was elected, 18-year-old Jack Looney. A Matignon High School senior, Looney topped the ticket in Precinct 4 to become the youngest Town Meeting member in Winchester.

Gun-wielding vandals sprayed BB pellets over houses, cars and storefronts, leaving a trail of almost 40 bullet-smashed windows.

Mary Murphy, long-time proponent of low-cost housing for Winchester's seniors, had retired from her post on the Winchester Housing Authority (WHA). Murphy hoped to create the WHA and had led that group for 14 years.

A plan to build a pair of new soccer complexes next to the Lynch Elementary School and avoid wear and tear on the rest of the town's fields had some of the neighbors up in arms — even before the plans were made public. Members of the Playing Field Study group presented the plans for the fields, to be built by the National Guard at little cost to the town, at meetings of the Selectmen and School Committee.

Announced was the new local television program to be aired on Continental Cablevision in Winchester, called "Conversations with Dr. Mitakos." The Superintendent of Schools would host the half-hour program monthly during the school year.

## BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call  
Volume 18 — Report No. 10  
Massachusetts House and Senate  
March 4-8, 1991

The House and Senate — Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on 5 roll calls and local representatives' votes on 3 roll calls from the week of March 4-8.

Repeal Service Tax (S 1428) — House 101-48, Senate 26-13, approved and sent to the Governor a measure repealing the five percent service sales tax on hundreds of previously exempt services. The tax had gone into effect before repeal was approved. Bill supporters said repeal of the tax is necessary to restore economic growth and keep jobs and businesses in the state.

Opponents said repeal will cost some \$150 million and will put the state deeper in debt. Many repeal opponents supported a delay in implementation until July 1. The House had defeated a similar amendment repealing the service tax by a vote of 101-56 on Feb. 26.

A Yea vote is for repeal. A Nay vote is against repeal. In the House, two roll calls are listed. The first is on rejection of the repeal 101-56. The second is on approval of repeal 101-48.

Representative Paul Casey voted no on the first roll call and yes on the second.

Senator Charles E. Shannon voted yes.

4 Categories (S 1428) — House 79-71,

rejected an amendment repealing the five percent service sales tax all but four categories of services. The amendment would allow the tax on business purchases of legal, architectural, accounting and engineering services of more than \$20,000 per year. It also earmarks this tax revenue for local aid.

Amendment supporters said this is a watered down version which exempts small businesses and will help cities and towns facing local aid cuts. Opponents said this version is still an unnecessary tax hike which will be passed along to the consumer and will drive jobs and businesses out of the state. They said the earmarking for local aid is a sham and is not guaranteed.

A Yea vote is for taxing the four categories. A Nay vote is against the tax.

Casey voted no.

Deficit Package (S 1427) — Senate 35-3, gave near final approval and sent to the House its own version of an estimated \$438 million deficit reduction plan for fiscal 1991 which ends June 30. The package includes many initiatives proposed by Governor Weld and is different than the plan recently passed by the House.

Supporters said the plan is a fiscally responsible one which makes the necessary cuts to reduce the deficit and argued it goes a lot further than the House plan. Opponents said the package goes too far

(See BEACON, page 7A)

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## WTA thanks

election supporters  
TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Winchester Taxpayers Association, I take this opportunity to sincerely thank all the volunteers and supporters who helped us during our successful campaign against the override.

It was through the efforts of these volunteers who delivered flyers door-to-door and the individuals who contributed financially that this campaign was made possible.

The Winchester Taxpayers Association will vigorously continue its efforts to promote efficient and effective local government while keeping our homes in Winchester affordable.

Thank you again.

Mary A Meader, chairperson  
Committee against the Override  
Winchester Taxpayers Association

## Purity efforts

to be commended  
TO THE EDITOR:

Purity Supreme is to be commended for its efforts to spiff up the area adjacent to the store by the railroad tracks. I happened to pass by while a landscaping service was picking up litter on the other side of the bridge.

According to the landscaping supervisor with whom I had a brief conversation, Purity does not own this property, but they are cleaning it up nevertheless. They do this four times a year. I was told.

## Alliance commends

work of Tabbi, Casey  
TO THE EDITOR:

In this time of much negativity directed at anything having to do with state or local government, it gives us great pleasure to publicly note an instance where our local and state agencies have worked in an exemplary fashion.

A student sponsored cleanup would help foster an anti-litter attitude in Winchester.

John Bray

## Alliance commends

## work of Tabbi, Casey

## TO THE EDITOR:

In this time of much negativity directed at anything having to do with state or local government, it gives us great pleasure to publicly note an instance where our local and state agencies have worked in an exemplary fashion.

Mr. Joseph Tabbi, health director for the town of Winchester, and Mr. Paul Casey, state representative, recently combined efforts to begin resolution of a problem emanating from General Foods/Atlantic Gelatin in Woburn.

After years of efforts by our neighborhood to try to get action from the Department of Environmental Protection, the Woburn Board of Health and other officials, it was finally Mr. Tabbi who took control of the situation and got results. His effort was outstanding.

He was available to address this

problem no matter how early in the morning or how late in the day it occurred. He showed the highest degree of professionalism in documenting thoroughly every instance of violation from General Foods/Atlantic Gelatin. His follow-up in terms of letters and calls to the right officials was precisely directed, highly efficient and got the appropriate results with a minimum of use of town resources.

Representative Casey was instrumental in obtaining a Notice of Non-Compliance regarding DEP's air pollution control regulations regarding odors. Additionally, he and Mr. Tabbi organized a recent meeting of all parties in which General Foods/Atlantic Gelatin outlined their plans for correcting the problem at the expense to them of well over a million dollars.

Dr. Randall Swartz, chairman of the Board of Health, also attended this meeting. His presence was invaluable in making the General Foods/Atlantic Gelatin and DEP officials realize the depth of the expertise that the town of Winchester was bringing to bear on this problem.

The Board of Health is undoubtedly one of the most important boards in town in protecting the health and safety, and therefore the quality of life, of the residents of Winchester. When the Board of Health and its personnel are working effectively, as they are now, they best testimony to their effectiveness is that the town's people will not have to take much notice of them because they will be preventing problems before

(See LETTERS, page 7A)



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From page 6A)

they become issues. We should not compromise the health and safety of the residents of Winchester.

Arthur Myette, president  
Gloria Rosensweig, vice president  
Carolyn Thorne, treas./sec.  
Winchester Community Alliance

## Evans expresses

his appreciation  
TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank all of the people who supported my candidacy

for a seat on the School Committee.

As a newcomer to town-wide election, I have repeatedly been touched by many people who have stepped forward to offer their help and support. To the families who opened their home for coffees, thank you for the opportunity to reach out and discuss the issues with the community.

To my campaign and precinct workers who made so many telephone calls in my behalf, you were an inspiration. To those who were financial supporters, held signs, wore buttons, stuffed envelopes,

sent postcards, laid out campaign material, accepted car-tops and all the other things that are a part of a town-wide campaign, I deeply appreciate each of your contributions and efforts.

I want to single out Kathy Richardson for her extraordinary job of managing this campaign and bringing order to the chaos. Finally, I want to thank everyone who voted for me. My enthusiasm in being an advocate for education has been strengthened by this experience. Thank you for your support and your interest in our schools.

Jim Evans

Josephson thanks  
election supporters

## TO THE EDITOR:

The support of my candidacy for assessor by many people across the town made possible my election last Tuesday and I would like to sincerely thank all of them.

Many supporters folded fliers, stuffed envelopes, licked stamps, held campaign signs on street corners and at the recycling center, made telephone calls, and contributed financially to the effort. I have tried to thank each of them personally, and if it were possible I would also personally thank each of the

3,144 voters who really made victory a reality.

A campaign for town-wide elective office can only be successful if a dedicated candidate has equally dedicated people backing the effort wholeheartedly. I was fortunate to have had those people beside me for these past three months, and again I thank all of them along with all of the voters of Winchester.

I look forward to being a member of the Board of Assessors for the next three years.

Eric R. Josephson

## Wheaton Club

thanks supporters  
TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of The Wheaton College Alumnae Group of Winchester/Lexington, I would like to thank all who helped to make our 22nd Annual Scholarship Benefit such a success.

Special thanks are due Mahoney's Rocky Ledge for providing such a beautiful setting and Davis Fine Foods for their selection of cheeses.

Proceeds from the event will benefit The Wheaton College Scholarship Fund. Everyone's support is much appreciated.

Jill Geisler, publicity  
Wheaton College Group  
(See LETTERS, page 8A)

## BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

(From page 6A)

in cutting services and programs and will hurt thousands of citizens.

A Yea vote is for the package. A Nay vote is against it.  
Shannon voted yes.

\$265 Million (S 1427) — Senate 32-7, rejected an amendment adding some \$265 million in supplemental spending which was originally requested by Governor Weld. Amendment supporters said this money will not add to the \$850 million deficit because it is money the administration had included in its deficit estimate. They said it is needed to fund vital programs, including Medicaid, through the end of the year and claimed it is better to approve it now rather than waiting until next month or next year.

Opponents said the state cannot afford the money and argued the accounts are not close to running out yet. They said approving the money will be like issuing a blank check and encouraging the bureaucracy to spend.

A Yea vote is for the \$265 million. A Nay vote is against it.  
Shannon voted no.

Health Insurance (S 1427) — Senate 26-11, rejected an amendment increasing state workers' contributions to their health insurance plans from 10 percent to 25 percent. Retired state workers would be

exempt and still pay only 10 percent.

Amendment supporters said this will save some \$15 million this year and \$4 million next year and will prevent more cuts while balancing the budget. They noted the average private sector contribution is 30 percent. Opponents said this is unfair to state workers who may already be forced into furloughs and will not be receiving any cost of living increases.

A Yea vote is for the amendment increasing the workers' contribution from 10 percent to 25 percent. A Nay vote is against the increased contribution.

Shannon voted no.

TV Coverage — Senate 22-18, refused to suspend rules to allow immediate consideration of a motion to discharge from the Rules Committee an order allowing radio and TV coverage of the Senate debate on the deficit reduction package.

Supporters of rule suspension said this will not cost the state any money and argued it will open up the Senate and allow the public to watch the debate. Opponents said immediate coverage will disrupt the Senate and claimed the Senate will implement orderly and timely coverage by June 30.

A Yea vote is for rule suspension. A Nay vote is against rule suspension.  
Shannon voted yes.

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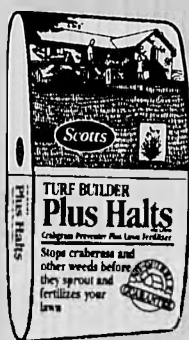
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## LETTERS

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(Next to the Bank of Boston)

(From page 7A)

## Voters, others

thanked by Matarese  
TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the thousands of voters who took the time to participate in our town's elections.

I can never adequately thank the many volunteers who worked so diligently and faithfully in my campaign. John Kennedy once observed that while victory had many friends, defeat was an orphan. I just want to say that I shall never be an orphan!

My congratulations and best wishes go to Steve Powers and Peter Van Aken. Both of these men are decent and competent people who will work for the best interests of the town. I wish them well.

Finally, I would like to thank my campaign coordinators, June Cannon, Marcia Saltmarsh, and Donna Scarfo. As a child I was told that you are judged by the company you keep and these ladies represent some of the very best "company" in our town!

As for me, I truly believe in Shakespeare's adage, "To thine ownself be true." I think I have always done that. Once again, my thanks and appreciation to all those wonderful people who voted for me. I feel truly honored. Thank you all very much.

Ann Matarese

O'Connell offers  
thanks to voters

TO THE EDITOR:

As a veteran of nine electoral campaigns I should probably be a

little more staid by now, but I must confess that the results of the election of March 26 really excited me. I am deeply grateful to all those citizens who gave me a vote of confidence at the polls as I am also appreciative of the tremendous work put in by so many friends, both new and old, in my behalf. The victory is as much theirs as mine.

I have a final word for candidate Jim Evans. You are never a loser Jim, when you offer to serve the town. You ran a spirited campaign and contributed much the public debate on important issues.

Ed O'Connell

'How to spend  
those extra dollars'

TO THE EDITOR:

As a retired couple living on a fixed pension and Social Security (which is not fixed but goes up every January) we want to thank the voters of Winchester.

Now that all the proposed overrides have been defeated, we can look forward to the following non-expenditures, (based on the valuation of our "average" Winchester house). Next year we will not have to spend:

1. \$6.08 for the Board of Health to continue an inspector and contribute to community agencies.

2 \$3.84 for the library to purchase books.

3 \$1.92 for the Council on Aging to pay rent for space in the Jenks Senior Center.

4. \$29.44 for the DPW to maintain 130 acres of parks and playing fields.

5. \$110.40 for the school department to maintain the same quality of education our four children received.

This amounts in all to \$151.68 for the whole year — \$12.64 each month. We've been trying to think how to spend it. It doesn't really seem to cover very much. Going out to dinner every three months? Buying one and a half tires for our car? Two nights in an inexpensive motel somewhere?

Actually we think we'd rather have the books and the health inspector and the rent for the Council on Aging and the playgrounds maintained and the schools kept up.

It seems like quite a bargain for \$151.68 a year.

Theodore Wood Jr.  
Marcia B. WoodVan Aken expresses  
gratitude to voters

TO THE EDITOR:

I write to express my thanks to all who supported my candidacy for selectman in last week's election.

One of Winchester's veteran politicians observed early in the campaign that I would learn more about Winchester in the next few weeks than I had in years of living here, and that I would have a great time doing it. Right on both counts!

As I met and talked with more and more Winchesterites on their doorsteps, at coffees, at the transfer station, on the street, and on the phone, I learned even more about our history, our values, and our pride for this town we call home. I can and will serve you better as a result.

I want to especially thank those who helped on the campaign itself — the sign-holders, postcard-writers, contributors, etc. Special thanks to Randi Purchia who managed our campaign with great skill, effectiveness, and good humor.

My thanks to Ann Matarese, whose campaign was always conducted at the highest level, and whose views will continue to influence the direction we all take in the future.

I now look forward to joining the team on Monday nights and working more closely with Selectmen O'Leary, Deering, and Schmitt, as well as the pleasure of working again with Selectman Powers, as the two of us have before on the Capital Planning Committee. And you, the voters, as well as they, will continue to hear more from me about long-range planning and about working together.

Thank you all.

Peter Van Aken

Kelly congratulates,  
expresses thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to Eric Josephson. He campaigned hard and will serve our town well on the Board of Assessors. I learned a great deal over the past few months and have met a great many wonderful people. I appreciate the support shown for my campaign, particularly as a newcomer to Winchester politics.

and look forward to future races.

Thank you to all who took the time to vote, and thanks to The Winchester Star, the Woburn Chronicle, Continental Cablevision Channel 19 and the League of Women Voters, all of whom work so hard to keep us so well informed about Winchester.

Susan Reenstierna Kelly

## Powers thanks

voters for support

TO THE EDITOR:

I would sincerely like to thank all of my campaign workers for the many hours of work that they put forward in my behalf, and my family for their tolerance and understanding during the election.

To the other candidates, I offer my congratulations to Peter Van Aken for a well-run campaign, and to Ann Matarese a vote of confidence from me as one who knows her as a caring and sensitive person, concerned with the problems facing all of our residents.

In closing, I would like to thank all of the voters who cared enough about the town of Winchester to use their democratic right to vote. Only by your participation in the process will we continue to make the town of Winchester unique in its tradition of consensus government at its best.

Steve Powers  
Selectman-electPapap appreciates  
campaign support

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Winchester for their support in last week's election. In addition, a special thanks to my campaign workers for their enthusiastic hard work on my behalf which made my job so much easier.

I have enjoyed talking with many residents during the campaign and am looking forward to serving the town as a member of the School Committee for the next three years.

Constance D. Papas

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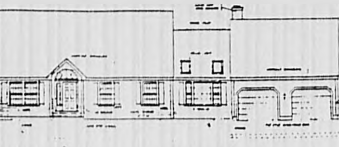
Route 62

Tues-Sat 8-5,

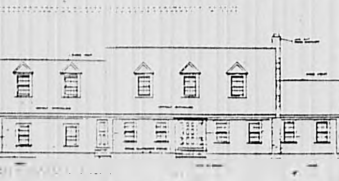
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Applications are now being accepted. Applicants must meet the minimum requirements: reside within the regional school district, and agree to abide by all regulations set forth for each project. Application forms and regulations which explain the program may be obtained at Northeast any week-day from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or will be mailed by calling 246-0810.

Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School  
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Deadline for application: 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 1, 1991

Drawing: School Committee Meeting, May 16, 1991

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<b>CANADIAN MIST</b> Sale Price \$14.99 Mail - In Coup. \$3.00 1.75 Ltr. Net Cost <b>\$11.99</b>	<b>FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED</b> Sale Price \$12.99 Mail - In Coup. \$4.00 1.75 Ltr. Net Cost <b>\$8.99</b>	<b>MILWAUKEE'S BEST</b> Regular, Light 12 oz. Cans 2-12 pk. <b>\$9.49</b> Case
<b>CLUNY SCOTCH</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$14.99</b>	<b>BLACK &amp; WHITE SCOTCH</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$19.99</b>	<b>BECKS BEER</b> 12 oz. Bottles Loose Case <b>\$17.99</b>
<b>SCORESBY SCOTCH</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$16.99</b>	<b>JACK DANIELS</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$22.99</b>	<b>FOSTERS</b> Regular, Light Sale Price \$16.99 Mail - In Coup. \$2.00 12 oz. Bottles Net Cost <b>\$14.99</b> Case
CHECK ALL OUR PRICES DAY IN, DAY OUT, WE'RE LOWER		WINE VALUES
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<b>S.S. PIERCE VODKA</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$9.99</b>	<b>ABSOLUT VODKA</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$20.99</b>	<b>ESTANCIA CHARDONNAY</b> 1989 <b>\$5.99</b>
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<b>HIRAM WALKER COFFEE BRANDY</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$13.99</b>		<b>REDS</b>
WINE • CHAMPAGNE		<b>LA BELLE SAISON</b> Cabernet Sauvignon 1988 <b>\$4.99</b>
<b>TOSTI ASTI SPUMANTE</b> Sale Price \$7.49 Mail - In Coup. \$4.00 750 ML. Net Cost <b>\$3.49</b>	<b>CRIBARI WINES</b> Rosso, Bianco, Rosato 4.0 Ltr. <b>\$7.49</b>	<b>B.V. "BEAUTOUR"</b> Cabernet Sauvignon 1988 <b>\$5.99</b>
<b>FORTEZZA</b> Rosso (14%) 4.0 Ltr. <b>\$7.99</b>	<b>BLOSSOM HILL</b> Cabernet Sauvignon Chardonnay 1.5 Ltr. <b>\$6.99</b>	<b>GUIGAL</b> Cotes du RHONE 1986 <b>\$6.99</b>
<b>B &amp; G</b> Blanc de Blancs 1.5 Ltr. <b>\$7.99</b>	<b>SEBASTIANI</b> Country Wines 1.5 Ltr. <b>\$6.99</b>	<b>CH. de VAUGELAS</b> MERLOT de L'AUDE 1988 <b>\$4.99</b>
<b>MONTEREY</b> White Zinfandel 1989 750 ML. <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>DE LAURENT</b> Chardonnay 1989 750 ML. <b>\$6.99</b>	<b>BUENA VISTA</b> Carneros Pinot Noir 1988 <b>\$6.99</b>
We reserve the right to Limit Quantities.		ALL BOTTLES 750 ML.
<b>ATLAS MEANS DISCOUNT</b>		WINE TASTINGS IN MEDFORD AND QUINCY ON SATURDAY FROM 2 - 4 PM
All Beers and Sodas Plus Deposit. Not responsible for typographical errors.		<b>CH. STE. MICHELLE</b> (Washington State) Chenin Blanc Riesling Gewurztraminer 750 ML. <b>\$3.99</b>
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Gerald Teplitzky, executive director at The Gables, and Derl Dougherty, activities director, discuss plans for the opening of the facility.

(Karen Buckley photo)

## Gables addresses many senior needs

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

For senior citizens, maintaining a home can be a difficult task.

Among the major concerns of seniors are health, emergency care, diet and loneliness, security, household help, recreation, and being a burden to family members.

For those who don't want to maintain a home on their own, finding a place to live is a big step.

But for some, congregate housing options such as The Gables at Winchester provide a comfortable fit, according to Gables Executive Director Gerald Teplitzky.

Through this congregate housing arrangement, residents have a private "apartment." However, there are community programs and meals to encourage interaction with other residents.

"Senior people are very concerned about being a burden. All this says is the senior adult wants to be independent," Teplitzky said.

"There is not ever one solution that is for everyone," he added. However, because The Gables addresses most of seniors' concerns, he feels it is the "best solution."

"Part of what we're providing here is an attractive alternative. It prolongs life, and enhances the quality of life, and gives seniors a com-

fortable and secure existence," he said.

With regard to health, which Teplitzky said is the "absolute paramount issue to seniors," Advantage Health Systems maintains the site. Advantage Health is best known in the area for its New England Rehabilitation Center in Woburn, and also has 20 years of experience in housing facilities like The Gables, he said.

The Gables provides an assisted living and wellness program, as well, Teplitzky said. "There are a lot of things you take for granted — somebody in good health wants to stay that way," he said.

"People don't go from being totally well to totally sick," Teplitzky added. Through assisted living, which Teplitzky called a "key feature" of The Gables, those with minor disabilities or minor problems can live independently.

"The emphasis is on keeping the senior adult independent as opposed to going into a nursing home and being dependent," he said. As an example, Teplitzky cited a senior who breaks a hip. "You can't live in your own house, so you have no choice but to go to a place like a nursing home," he said.

"We obviously do not have the capability to deal with people who belong in a nursing home," he added.

Teplitzky said The Gables' philosophy couples diet and loneliness together. However, through community dining, Teplitzky said he believes seniors are more likely to eat meals, and less likely to be lonely.

A lounge outside the dining area, as well as mailboxes in a community area, allow for seniors to mingle with other residents, he said. The staff, Teplitzky added, "even goes as far as to do a quiet head-count at dinner. It's a positive thing. It's not surveillance."

Housekeeping and a linen service prevent seniors from having to worry about household chores, and recreational activities keep seniors active, he said. In addition, each apartment has its own kitchen, he added.

"The philosophy is, [social activities are] not a canned program. We try to do what the people there like to do," he said.

Derl Dougherty, activities director at The Gables, said programming will center on the needs and interests of residents. For example, if someone is interested in photography, the staff can help form a photography club, and attempt to get guest speakers.

"It's open to suggestions," Dougherty said.

"It's an interactive program,

where we kind of make true what you would like to happen," Teplitzky added.

Teplitzky said an independent living environment eliminates the feeling for seniors that they are a burden to their loved ones. "It changes the whole perspective of a burden," he said.

"We call it luxury living because we take all the things people love to do, give them time to do it, and take away the things they don't want to," he said.

Teplitzky also said a luxury coach is available if residents are without transportation, although cars are permitted. A 24-hour front desk attendant provides security for the facility, and each resident has an emergency pull cord in their residence.

The Gables operates strictly on a rental basis, and Teplitzky said rates are protected by the Consumer Price Index.

Teplitzky said he was pleased to be at the Winchester site, and feels positive about The Gables' future relationship with the town.

"I view us as an attribute to the town of Winchester, not as a liability. Winchester will be proud of this place," he said.

The Gables is planning its grand opening ceremonies for May 23. For further information on The Gables, contact Teplitzky at 756-1026.

### WINCHESTER VETERINARY GROUP

Jonathan E. Diehl, V.M.D.    Stephen W. Zanotti, V.M.D.  
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**Full Service Hospital**  
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### CLUBS

#### Smith College Club hosts Book Fare

The 15th annual Winchester Smith College Club Book Fare will be held on Monday, April 29 in Hadley Hall, Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St. from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Sale of used books for ticket holders will take place from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Robert D. Hale, book critic, will review current fiction and non-fiction books as well as children's books at 11 a.m. to be followed at 12:30 p.m. by a buffet luncheon prepared entirely by Smith College members. From 1:30 to 4 p.m. sale of books will be open to the public.

Donations of second-hand books, both hard cover and paperback are gratefully received. Contemporary books in good condition are wel-

come: fiction, non-fiction, how-to books (especially gardening and cooking), children's books, mysteries, science fiction, poetry and drama. The Book Fare will not accept foreign language or Readers' Digest books. Pricing and sorting will take place during April. For information of where to deliver used books or to arrange for pick-up, call Lisa Freeman, 729-5126 or Doris Osgood, 729-0295.

The Book Fare project is held each year by the Winchester Smith College club members and members from eight surrounding communities to provide scholarship assistance to any needy local student. Preceding the buffet luncheon at 12:30 p.m. there will be a social period in the cloister garden adjoining Hadley Hall (weather permit-

ting). Luncheon chairman, Mrs. Barbara Weedon, and co-chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Williams have prepared and executed with the assistance of many club members a menu of chicken salad and shrimp salad rolls, finger desserts and

coffee.

Tickets are \$15 on sale at "Book Ends" on Main Street or from any Smith Club member. Call any of the following numbers for information and assistance: 729-5444, 729-0295, or 729-3556.



Winchester Smith College Club members prepare for the annual Book Fare, April 29. From left, Deborah Broadhurst, ticket chairman; Lisa Freeman, book chairman; Doris Osgood, co-chairman with Constance Marshall, chairman of the Book Fare; Barbara Weedon, luncheon chairman with Dorothy Williams, co-chairman. Missing: Sandra Henderson, president of the Smith Club.

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Choreographed for the Non-Dancer worldwide by Jackie Sorensen.  
With Vertifirm - Vertical Floor Exercises.

Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common Street  
Intersection of Trapelo Road and Common Street  
Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.  
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### ANNOUNCING SATURDAY BANKING HOURS AT SHAWMUT

Because you're often so busy during the week, Saturday is sometimes the only day you can find to do your banking.

At Shawmut, we understand how busy you are and realize that one of the most important features a bank can offer you is convenient banking hours. That's why we're announcing the start of Saturday banking at your local Shawmut office.

In addition to convenient Saturday hours, you'll find all the financial services you need, from a complete line of checking and savings accounts to retirement plans, mortgages, and equity loans. Plus, you'll benefit from the knowledge and expertise of a staff of personal bankers who are there to help you make the right financial decisions.

So if you're looking for a bank with convenient hours and the know-how to help you reach your financial goals, visit your local Shawmut office or call 1-800-SHAWMUT for more information.

#### WINCHESTER OFFICE 7 CHURCH STREET

Starting March 30, 1991 our Winchester Office will be open Saturdays from 9 AM to Noon. For added banking convenience, the Shawmut ATM in our lobby is available 24 hours a day. For further information about our Winchester Office, call 499-3955.

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## ABOUT TOWN

## Neighbor Network seeks foster homes

The Neighbor Network program is expanding. Since August of 1982, the Neighbor Network Emergency Shelter program has been serving youth ages 11-18 from the Mystic Valley area. With the increasing number of children and youth needing temporary shelter, Neighbor Network has increased our age range to include children and youth ages 8-18.

"With this new development, host parents are needed in Winchester more than ever," said Karen Seif, youth services coordinator.

Community host parents provide temporary, short-term shelter from one to 45 days for children and youth who are at risk of abuse or neglect, are runaways or need a respite from an acute family crisis.

"The importance of our program is to keep children and youth within their community so they can continue with school, jobs or after-school activities, so not to totally disrupt their lives during a difficult

time," said Neighbor Network's Homefinder, Melissa McGrail.

Host parents in the Neighbor Network program are licensed by Neighbor Network staff. Host parents can be licensed for children ages 8-12, youth ages 13-18 or for children and youth ages 8-18.

In addition, host parents receive monthly trainings related to children and youth issues, 24-hour staff support, a daily stipend and flexible scheduling. Clients are referred by the Department of Social Services, screened by Neighbor Network staff and carefully matched to appropriate families.

Being a host parent can fit almost anyone's schedule because Neighbor Network children and youth are required to be in school or an alternative day program. In addition, both transportation and after-school programs are provided.

"Successful host parents with our program come from diverse back-

grounds and have been working couples, single parents, traditional families, singles and senior citizens. All you need is an extra bed, an open mind and heart," said McGrail.

## Class of 1941

## seeks members

The Winchester High School Class of 1941 will be holding its 50th reunion on Saturday evening, Oct. 19 at the Sheraton Lexington Inn.

Committee members have been unable to locate the following members of the class of 1941: Barbara Collins; Carlotta Garrison; Elsie Grey; Ray Harris; Kenneth M. Hills Jr.; Charlotte Irwin; Kenneth Joyce; Mae Mulhern; John Penniman; Jean Thum; Barbara Wright.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these classmates or wanting further information, contact Maxine Lybeck Kajander at 729-2968 or Creighton Horn at 729-5347.

## OBITUARIES

## Margaret Eshbach

Margaret Eshbach of Brookside Avenue died March 27 at Winchester Hospital. She was 73.

Born in Somerville, Mrs. Eshbach was the daughter of the late Joseph and Margaret F. O'Shea of Perry.

She was a lifelong resident of Winchester and worked for Independent Tallow company. Mrs. Eshbach was also employed as a bookkeeper for Lytron Corp. in Woburn.

She leaves her husband, Franklin R. Eshbach of Winchester; her daughter, Sandra M. Dodge of Wilmington; a sister Helen L. Nash of Woburn; two brothers, Thomas W. Perry of New Jersey and Robert F. Perry of North Andover; and five grandchildren.

She was also the sister of the late Bernard F. Perry.

The funeral was held at St. Mary's Church on March 30. Services concluded with burial at Calvary Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home of Winchester.

## Constance Lane

Constance Lane, an active volunteer in the community, died March 27 in Winchester Hospital. She was 88.

Born in Winchester, she lived there all of her life.

She graduated from Winchester High School and attended Simmons College, where she majored in home economics.

Her hobbies include knitting, sewing, homemaking, and horticulture. Over the years she raised many exotic plants in her greenhouse and kept up a small garden even when she was in her 80s.

Mrs. Lane was heavily involved in the Winchester Girl Scouts Council, first as a troop leader for Brownies and Girl Scouts and for 15 years as registrar for the Girl Scouts.

She served for at least a dozen years as a Sunday School Teacher for the First Congregational Church.

A long-time member of the Winchester Seniors Association, she had helped with the Fall Fiesta Fair in the past and while in her 80s, drove people and things around for the association.

She also helped assemble surgical supplies at the Mount Vernon House for use in Winchester Hospital.

She was daughter of the late Charles Albert and Bessie (Johnson) Lane.

She leaves her sister, Barbara Roundtree of Hartford, Conn.; her niece, Susan DeGewe of Winchester; and her nephews, James B. L. Lane of Winchester and Franklin J. Lane Jr. of Florida.

Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Service in Winchester.

## Grace Emery

Grace Merrill Emery of Peterborough, N.H. died March 31 at Summerhill Retirement Home following a period of failing health. She was 93.

Born June 2, 1897 in Salem, MA, she was the daughter of the late Frederick and Mary (Sayre) Mer-

rill. She was a 1915 graduate of Abbott Academy of Andover, and of Smith College in 1920.

Mrs. Emery had worked for the Library Bureau of Boston following her formal education, and had lived in Washington, D.C. and Colorado. Following her husband's Naval service she lived in Chatham for 25 years before moving to New Hampshire in 1950.

While in Chatham, she was an avid bridge player, she enjoyed music and played the piano. She was a member of the Chatham Reading Club, and worked with, later becoming chairman of, the Chatham Scholarship Foundation. She was also a member of the Episcopal Church of Chatham. Mrs. Emery was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her husband, Captain George C. Emery, U.S. Navy, died in 1966.

She is survived by her daughter, Judith Millican Bixler of Jaffrey Center, N.H.; a son, Rear Admiral Thomas R.M. Emery, U.S. Navy retired, of Washington, D.C.; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and a nephew.

Burial will take place in South Chatham Cemetery at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Chatham Scholarship Foundation, care of Barbara Matteson, treasurer, Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank, 548 Main St., Chatham, MA 02633.

The Cournoyer Funeral Home in Jaffrey, N.H. is in charge of arrangements.

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An American Baptist Church; handicapped access available  
Sunday 9:15 a.m. Sunday school class for all ages; including an adult class  
10:30 a.m. Service of worship followed by coffee fellowship  
5:10 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12  
Monday, 7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month. Board of Deacons meets second Monday of each month. Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month. Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church  
611 Main St. 729-7054  
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor  
New England  
Sunday 11 a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening service, 6 p.m. Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

## CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries  
New England  
263 Main St. 729-5033  
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor  
8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's Ministry and nursery all services

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
114 Church St. 729-5556  
First Reader: James H. Andrews  
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates  
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m., through age 19  
Children's Room 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesdays 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing  
Weekdays Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.  
Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

## EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany  
70 Church St.  
729-1922 Church Office  
Rev. Randall Chase, Interim Pastor  
The Rev. Catherine C. Black  
The Rev. Douglas M. Bernhardt  
Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a.m.  
Church School 10 a.m.  
Adult Classes 11 a.m.  
Tuesdays 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel

## LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer  
Forest Park Road, Woburn  
Route 128 and 38 933-4600  
Richard Koenig, Pastor  
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Liturgy Child care provided  
Monday 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study  
Tuesday 8:30 p.m. Bible Study  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy  
7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study  
Thursday 8 p.m. Alano

## CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester  
21 Church St. On the Common  
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury  
Senior Pastor  
Sunday 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal  
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School  
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education  
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting  
Monday 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)  
Tuesday 10 a.m. sewing group  
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop meeting Cub Scout Den meetings  
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings scheduled  
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly  
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal  
Friday 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church  
485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road  
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor  
729-1688  
Sunday 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare  
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship  
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided  
Monday-Friday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Family Playgroup, Inc. all parents and pre-schoolers welcome  
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

## GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn  
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor  
Sunday Services 9:30 to 10 a.m.  
Divine Liturgy 10 to 11:15 a.m.  
Church School 10 to 11:15 a.m.  
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

## JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah  
Rabbi David Kudan  
643-8282  
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common  
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common  
Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information  
Temple Shalom  
475 Winthrop St. Medford  
Rabbi Yosef Wosk  
396-3262  
Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m., Sunday minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m., late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer Hebrew school, grades pre-school through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262

## Temple Israhel

55 Lincoln St., Lexington  
Rabbi Cary De Yales 862-7160  
Mondays 7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
Fridays 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service  
Saturdays 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

## METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist  
34 Dix Street 729-5056  
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.  
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings  
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

## INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center  
300 W. Cummings Park  
Washington St., Woburn  
Inter-Denominational  
Paul & Mona Johnson 935-5117  
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.  
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible  
Winn and Wyman Aves., Burlington  
272-0080  
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor  
Rev. John C. Helgeson, Asst. Pastor  
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service  
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two  
5 p.m. Young people's meeting  
6 p.m. Evening service  
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's  
158 Washington St. 729-0055  
Stephen A. Koen II, M.D.  
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.  
First Fridays: 8:45, 9 and 11 a.m.  
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.  
St. Eulalia's  
50 Ridge St. 729-8220  
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor  
Monday-Saturday Mass 9 a.m.  
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.  
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)  
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.  
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception  
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858  
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor  
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate  
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.  
Weekdays: 9 a.m.  
First Fridays: 9 a.m.  
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

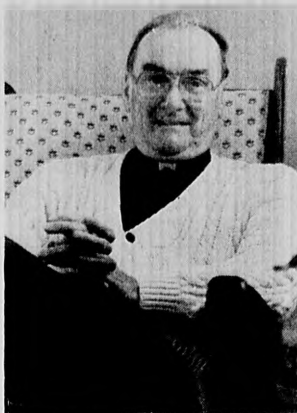
## UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church  
478 Main St. 729-0949  
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt  
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland  
Sundays 10:30 a.m.  
6 to 8 p.m. Youth Program

## RELIGION



Monsignor Joseph Lyons is greeted by a former parishioner at the church's 25th anniversary Mass on March 27. (Karen Buckley photos)



Fr. Henry Marquardt was St. Eulalia's first priest.

## Parish marks 25th anniversary

By KAREN BUCKLEY

Star Editor

For parishioners at Saint Eulalia's Church, a return visit of their first pastor, Fr. Joseph Lyons, was reason to celebrate.

But Lyons return marked a significant milestone for the church — the 25th anniversary of the first Mass on March 27.

Fr. Henry Marquardt, the church's first priest, was also due to be on hand for the anniversary Mass, but could not attend due to illness.

St. Eulalia's got its start in the early 1960s, when the diocese of Boston decided to build a new church. As homes continued to be built both in Winchester and Arlington, "The need for a parish near the border began to blossom," said Lyons. With the purchase of the Ridge Street property, construction began.

Lyons was appointed as new pastor at the church, having previously been stationed at St. Vincent's in South Boston for about 10 years.

But after a short time, Lyons said it became clear to him another priest was needed. His request was for Marquardt, whom he had known from a Milton parish. "Fortunately enough, [Marquardt] was agreeable. It was really a 10-strike for me and the parish that he came here," Lyons said.

In an earlier interview with the Star, Marquardt said coming to the new parish "sounded really exciting" to him.

The two have remained close over the years, and maintain regular contact.

St. Eulalia came into being at a significant time for the Catholic Church, as well. Through Vatican II, Lyons and Marquardt had the opportunity to initiate increased involvement in the church on the part of

parishioners.

The idea, said Lyons, was for parishioners to contribute to the church in ways in which they were well suited — such as in labor and management, as well as to social and educational programs.

"It was sort of foreign to people who had a more traditional way of thinking," Lyons said.

"The liturgy became a means of drawing the community together for worship and for sharing," Marquardt said. St. Eulalia's was also the first parish to establish a Parish Council to assist in running the church "before it ever came as a mandate from the diocese," he said.

But Marquardt credits Lyons with making major changes in the church.

"If it wasn't for Fr. Lyons and his belief, it wouldn't have worked. He was just a man ahead of his time," said Marquardt.

Gone were Masses in Latin. In addition, pastors were to play a more visible role. St. Eulalia's also varied its Masses with regard to music, including folk masses as well as traditional "quiet" masses and choir accompaniment.

"We had a variety of Masses that responded to a variety of liturgies, permitted not only by the diocese [of Boston], but by the Pope and Rome," he said.

One of the more significant steps taken by the church under Lyons was the creation of the Interfaith Council, through which officials from all religions in town met — and continue to meet — to share ideas and work on projects.

Lyons recalled Interfaith activities as "some of the most memorable things" about his time at St. Eulalia's.

"We got together on a number of issues — housing, interracial matters. Perhaps it put us in the fore-

front," Lyons said.

St. Eulalia's also instituted "One Shared Response" (OSR) during Lyons' tenure. Through OSR, parishioners make an annual donation, which is used to operate the church as well as donate to various causes, such as the retired priests' fund. OSR, said Lyons, eliminated interruptions in the liturgy to take up weekly collections, but allowed for parishioners to donate what they could.

Lyons tenure in Winchester ended after 10 years, when at the age of 70, he decided it was time to retire. He took a post in Alabama, in a smaller community.

"You miss the activity, the crowds, the community meetings, the educational opportunities of a city parish," said Lyons. "But in a way, it's compensated for [in a smaller church] because you get to know people better."

Marquardt spent about eight years in Winchester, and moved on to the Fernald School, where he had coordinated programs with St. Eulalia's. He has been there ever since.

His work at Fernald, said Marquardt, has been very satisfying.

"I always felt one thing I did have was the ability to relate to the mentally retarded," he said. "You can't compare [my work at the Fernald] with anything else."

"It certainly wasn't easy to leave [St. Eulalia's], because it was just such an exciting parish," he said. However, for Marquardt, Fernald is "an extension of St. Eulalia's." Throughout the 18 years he has been at the Fernald, Marquardt said his former parishioners have continued to provide support through volunteer efforts.

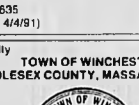
St. Eulalia's continues to observe the 25th anniversary with events throughout the year.

## LEGAL NOTICES

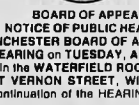
Dinneen Permit  
TOWN OF WINCHESTER  
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS



BOARD OF APPEAL  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1991 AT 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:  
PETITION NO. 2987 - That of RALPH E. DINNEEN concerning the property at 19 SHEFFIELD WEST, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 3-45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition to be located to the property side line. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 19,080 square feet.  
WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL  
Virginia A. Hoelling, Chairman  
Ann M. Matrone  
John A. Prokos  
ID No. 142835  
(Win. 3/28, 4/4/91)  
D & N Realty



TOWN OF WINCHESTER  
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS



BOARD OF APPEAL  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1991 AT 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. This is a continuation of the HEARING of MARCH 19, 1991.  
PETITION NO. 2981 - That of D & N REALTY TRUST concerning the property known as LOTS A and B CROSS STREET (ADJACENT TO 70 CROSS STREET). The petitioner seeks a Special Permit with Site Plan Review under Section 4-11 A.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect a commercial building that abuts a residential zoning district. The property is located in the IL (Light Industrial) zoning district and contains 29,215 square feet.  
WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL  
Virginia A. Hoelling, Chairman  
Ann M. Matrone  
John A. Prokos  
ID No. 142841  
(Win. 3/28, 4/4/91)  
Garabedian Estate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, SS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
NO. 91P1491-E  
NOTICE OF Probate of Will and  
Appointment of Executor  
Estate of CHARLES B. GARABEDIAN  
Late of WINCHESTER  
in the County of Middlesex  
NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that A. Elizabeth Kolligan of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on sixteenth day of April, 1991.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fifth day of

## LEGAL NOTICES

March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert  
Register of Probate

ID No. 143031  
(Win. 4/4/91)

Joy Trust  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
PROBATE COURT  
NO. 335968

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT  
To all persons interested in the estate of John H. Joy, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.  
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 20th thru 33rd accounts of Bank of New England N.A. and Franklin L. Joy, Jr. as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Edna O. Joy and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 24th day of April, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of such item to the grounds for the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 19th day of March, 1991.

Donna M. Lambert  
Register of Probate

ID No. 142792  
(Win. 4/4/91)

Lynch Estate  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
NO. 91P083E

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties  
Estate of Ernest William Lynch  
also known as William Ernest Lynch  
Ernest W. Lynch  
Died on February 4, 1991  
late of Winchester  
in the County of Middlesex  
NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Cecile Lynch of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 22, 1991.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fifth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert  
Register of Probate

ID No. 143053  
(Win. 4/4/91)



# Planners unsure on signage

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Planning Board members are bearish on more signage in Winchester.

Planners gave Dick Yirikian, owner of the Texaco station on Main Street, a lukewarm reaction to his proposal to put the fuel company's logo on the new canopy that hangs over the gasoline pump island.

Yirikian had asked to put the Texaco logo on the north and south sides of the canopy, which face the oncoming traffic and said he would remove the Texaco sign that now adorns the front of his building.

Before going before the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance, Yirikian opted to take the issue to the Planning Board's April 1 session for input.

But Planning Board members were not enthusiastic about the proposal, and decided to delay action until their next session.

According to the town's sign bylaw, the canopy with a logo would be considered a free-standing sign, said member Maryann McCall-Taylor.

She noted that the Texaco station, located at 641 Main St., already has one free-standing sign, which is illuminated at night.

Taylor said she was concerned that allowing the logo on the canopy would "open the floodgates" for other such requests from competing service stations.

"I'm concerned with the precedence," added McCall-Taylor. "There has been trouble keeping signs under control. My sense is that there is a lot of signage already."

Yirikian said the building at 611 Main St. blocks the visibility of drivers as they head down the street, thus putting him at a disadvantage to his competitors. The Mobil service station at 643 Main St., says Yirikian, is not visually blocked by that building.

Yirikian said since the 611 Main St. building was completed, he has seen a drop in business of greater than 10 percent.

"Anything that is within the limits of the sign bylaws and brings me closer to the street, will help," said Yirikian.

Although the logos on the banner would not be seen from the far ends of Main Street, he says the added advertisement would improve the visibility of his station once motorists are heading down the Main Street strip.

He said if his free-standing Texaco sign was eliminated, motorists would not see the station until they had already passed by it.

Members of the Planning Board will tell Yirikian whether or not they support his proposal at their next meeting. At that time, the gas station owner will decide if he plans to go forward to the Zoning Board of Appeals for the necessary variance.

# For Meade, the sea is home away from home

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

John J. Meade, a chief petty officer of the U.S. Navy, was stationed on a missile cruiser in the Red Sea during the war with Iraq, but his mother says his mission at the end of 1990 in the Persian Gulf caused her much more worry.

At that time, said Susan Meade, tensions were building in the Middle East, and John was feeling the pressure of long months in the center of a brewing storm.

When the war began Jan. 15, John was battling boredom. His ship, stationed as a backup if additional seapower was needed, floated just a missile launch away from the theater of battle.

"He said, 'I'm not directly involved; don't worry,'" remembers his mother, "but we knew there was danger."

Now that the war is over, John's family, who has lived in their home on Rangeley Road for 18 years, are awaiting his next homecoming. But after 10 years with the Navy, the Meade family knows John will stay at sea as long as he is needed.

The 29-year-old joined the Navy in 1981, after completing a program at the Rhode Island Trade School. From there, Meade received train-

ing to repair and maintain ships' engines at the U.S. Naval training center at the Great Lakes in Illinois.

His mother recalls his numerous missions with the Navy, on the USS El Paso, USS Boulder, USS Nashville, USS Boone and his latest aboard the USS Philippine Sea. The types of ships have ranged from landing vessels to cruisers, she says.

And Susan knows that when her son is given the choice between a duty on shore or another mission at sea, he always chooses the sea.

His mom remembers John was an ardent model builder as a child, and always leaned more toward a career with the Navy than with a further pursuit of academics.

(See MEADE, page 12A)



John J. Meade

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Treatment for heartworm disease can be dangerous for your dog and expensive for you. The longer this disease goes without detection, the harder it becomes to treat and

the greater the risk of permanent damage to your dog's heart.

The good news is that your dog can be protected from heartworm disease. Just see your veterinarian for a heartworm test and find out how easy and convenient prevention can be.

Heartworm disease can be a serious threat to your dog's health so don't delay. Your best friend's life could depend on it. Call Your Veterinarian For A Heartworm Test today.

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- SCREENED LOAM
- DELIVERED OR PICKED UP
- BRUSH DUMP
- 894-4606**
- BOSTON BARK**

## LEGAL NOTICES

No. 2986

TOWN OF WINCHESTER  
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS



BOARD OF APPEAL  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2986 That of the TOWN OF WINCHESTER and WINCHESTER MUSEUM TRUST concerning TOWN OF WINCHESTER PARK LAND located adjacent to 63 SHORE ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners seek site plan approval under Section 8.7 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to erect a building that will be used as a photography museum. The property is located in the SCI (Conservation-Institutional) zoning district.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL  
Virginia A. Hoetting, Chairman  
Ann M. Mataraia  
John A. Prokos

ID No. 142644  
(Win. 3/28, 4/4/91)

Public Hearing

TOWN OF WINCHESTER



Public Hearing  
Regulating Feeding of Wild Birds

The Board of Health's Notice of Public Hearing: The Winchester Board of Health will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, evening, April 8, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. in the Waterfield Room of the Town Hall, in accordance with Chapter III, Section 31, of the Massachusetts General Laws and these regulations.

Section A: No person shall distribute any food to any wild birds or scatter any foodstuffs upon or around any reservoir, public park, recreation area, or in any public place within the Town of Winchester. The distribution of any food which may be provided by the Town for feeding of wild or domestic animals shall be exempt from this regulation. The feeding of bird seed or cracked corn in quantities not exceeding 1/4 pound per family per day at the Mill Pond adjacent to the Town Hall shall also be exempt from this regulation.

Section B: Enforcement: These regulations are applicable and shall be enforced by the Winchester Board of Health and its agents and designees or by any other agent of the Town to whom police powers have been delegated and further provided in the underlying statute referenced above and by Town charter and bylaws.

Section C: Each of these regulations shall be construed as separate to the extent that if any regulation or sentence, clause or phrase thereof shall be held invalid for any reason, the remainder of that regulation and all other regulations shall continue in full force.

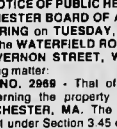
Copies of the Proposed Regulations are available in the office of the Board of Health.

Dorothea M. Sopper, R.N.  
Chairman

ID No. 143573  
(Win. 4/4/91)

Walworth Permit

TOWN OF WINCHESTER  
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS



BOARD OF APPEAL  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1991 at 7:30 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2988 That of JOHN S. WALL-WORK concerning the property at 75 LAKEVIEW ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition that will be located close to the street line. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 9,274 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL  
Virginia A. Hoetting, Chairman  
Ann M. Mataraia  
John A. Prokos

ID No. 142639  
(Win. 3/28, 4/4/91)

## LEGAL NOTICES

No. 2987

14 Clearwater  
MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by CHARLES D. BONANNO, to the WOBURN NATIONAL BANK, said mortgage being dated January 6, 1988, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18604, Page 481, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 18, 1991, at the mortgaged premises, 14 Clearwater Road, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, said premises being:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Lot G as shown on plan entitled, "Plan of Re-division of Loting, Winchester, Massachusetts, dated April 30, 1982, recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 7889, Page 31, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY: by a curved line on Clearwater Road, eighty (80) feet.  
NORTHERLY: by Lot H, as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-two and 50/100 (122.50) feet.  
EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Symmes, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty-three (143) feet, more or less, and

SOUTHERLY: by Lot F, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty (130) feet.

Containing 13,140 square feet of land.

Subject to and with the benefit of easement for drainage as shown on said plan and marked "Drainage Easement".

For Mortgagee's title, see deed from Janet A. Bonanno to Mortgagee dated October 8, 1987, and recorded with said Deeds at Book 18604, Page 535. This mortgage is subject to a first mortgage to Janet A. Bonanno dated October 8, 1987, and recorded with said Deeds at Book 18604, Page 536.

The said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, local building and zoning laws, outstanding tax titles, unpaid municipal real estate taxes or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, to a first mortgage held by Janet A. Bonanno, recorded in Book 18604, Page 536 of the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to this mortgage if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE:  
A deposit of \$10,000.00 in cash, treasurer's check, or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as a non-refundable deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid by certified check or bank cashier's check at the offices of the Woburn National Bank, 355 Main Street, Woburn, Massachusetts, in or within thirty (30) days thereafter and shall be deposited in escrow with Joseph W. Green, Esquire, attorney for the mortgagee bank, 623 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801, pending approval of the said sale by the Land Court. Said approval being the only condition of the escrow. The deed for the premises shall be delivered within five (5) business days following notice of the approval of the sale by the Land Court. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms. Other terms will be made known and announced at the time and place of the sale.

Dated: March 15, 1991

WOBURN NATIONAL BANK  
Present Holder of Said Mortgage  
355 Main Street  
Woburn, MA 01801  
BY ITS ATTORNEY:  
JOSEPH W. GREEN  
623 Main Street  
Woburn, MA 01801  
(617) 933-7431

ID No. 141739  
(Win. 3/21, 3/28, 4/4/91)

DeMarco Estate  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT  
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES  
MIDDLESEX DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P1208E

Estate of Mary DeMarco  
Died on February 19, 1991  
late of Winchester  
in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed; and that Charlotte Venezia of Stoneham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 17, 1991.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with the provisions of Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety one.

Donna M. Lambert  
Register of Probate

ID No. 142998  
(Win. 4/4/91)

## LEGAL NOTICES

Articles 7 & 8



AMENDMENTS TO GENERAL BY-LAW  
TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS  
Adopted at Annual Representative Town Meeting  
November 5, 1990.

I hereby certify that the following amendments to the Code of By-Laws of the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts were approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on March 19, 1991.

ARTICLE 7 Amends Chapter 10 of the Code of By-Laws regarding dog licenses and fees.  
ARTICLE 8 Amends Chapter 11 of the Code of By-Laws regarding litter offenses and penalties.  
The complete text of the above amendments may be examined and/or obtained in the Office of the Town Clerk.

CAROLYN WARD  
TOWN CLERK

ID No. 142645  
(Win. 3/28, 4/4/91)

Art. 12, 13, 15



AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BY-LAW  
TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS  
Adopted at the Fall Annual Town Meeting  
November 5, 1990.

I hereby certify that the following amendments to the Zoning By-Law of the Town of Winchester were approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on March 19, 1991.

ARTICLE 12 Amends Zoning By-Law to modify permitted uses in various zones.  
ARTICLE 13 Amends Zoning By-Law by adding regulation regarding unreasonable lighting.  
ARTICLE 14 Amends Zoning By-Law to permit a television studio in SCI district.

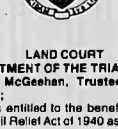
The complete text of these amendments may be examined and/or obtained in the Office of the Town Clerk.

Any claims of invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption of these amendments may only be made within ninety (90) days of the second publication of this notice (April 4, 1991).

CAROLYN WARD  
TOWN CLERK

ID No. 142646  
(Win. 3/28, 4/4/91)

McGeehan 158089  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS



LAND COURT  
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT  
To John J. McGeehan, Trustee of Rathmullen Nominee Trust;

and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; and the First National Bank of Boston claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, at Lot 114, 97 Lawson Road given by John J. McGeehan, Trustee of Rathmullen Nominee Trust to the First National Bank of Boston, dated February 10, 1988, registered with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds of the Land Court as Document No. 766785 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 174317, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 8th day of May 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 25th day of March 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
Recorder

ID No. 143370  
(Win. 4/4/91)

# Tax Services

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<b>Stolichnaya Vodka</b> 80° 1.75 lt.	Mail-in Rebate: \$3.00 Your Cost: \$13.99	<b>\$16.99</b>	
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<b>Coca-Cola, Diet Coke or Sprite</b> 12 pk 12 oz. cans	CS + DEP	<b>\$2.99</b>	
<b>Gordon's Vodka</b> 80° 1.75 lt.		<b>\$11.99</b>	
<b>Underwood &amp; Pierce Vodka</b> 80° 1.75 lt.		<b>\$8.49</b>	
<b>Canadian Club</b> 1.75 lt.		<b>\$16.99</b>	
<b>Carlo Rossi Wines</b> 4 lt.		<b>\$6.49</b>	
<b>Gallo</b> White Zinfandel or Sauvignon Blanc 1.5 lt.		<b>\$4.99</b>	
<b>Tott's Champagnes</b> Brut or Extra Dry 750 ml.		<b>\$4.99</b>	
<b>Premier Wines</b> Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Cabernet Sauvignon 750 ml.	2 FOR \$5.99		



# Beacon Hill battles go on

(From page 1A)

"The bottom line is that Massachusetts will be No. 1 in taxes when the actual numbers come out," Anderson said.

She discussed the failure of the November 1990 ballot question No. 3, which would have rolled back state taxes to 1988 levels. "We lost independent women on Question 3," said

Anderson. "They didn't understand that the question was just a message."

Local aid was another factor in the debates in November. Voters passed ballot question 5, which called for distribution of 40 percent of state growth revenues to cities and towns. Yet local aid is shrinking.

Asked by telephone from the CLT

office about proposed cuts of more than \$250 million in local aid, Anderson responded: "That question was subject to appropriation, not a binding resolution. We supported Question 5 as valuable as a statement of voter priorities, but in fact what we voted for did not increase local aid. Bill Weld isn't violating any law. When the money is available he will try to follow the intent."

# Traffic, parking are issues

(From page 1A)

majority of his patrons will be 10- to 15-year-old youths, who won't have cars.

Selectmen voiced concern, however, about parents dropping off their children along what is already a busy portion of Main Street.

Deering questioned whether 19-year-old Jacobs was concerned about operating a business that caters to youth so close to his own age.

"I don't foresee any problem," said Jacobs. He said, "Incidents of

vandalism are on a steady decline [in Winchester]. I don't think I'd have trouble at a place the youth of this town enjoy going to."

Jacobs originally said there would be at least one person on duty during business hours. However, selectmen said additional staffing would be needed if there were a lot of people in the facility.

Opponents were concerned the video parlor would draw large numbers of people from different towns.

According to Jacobs' calculations, there are approximately 36 parking spaces available at the building.

However, Cutting Crew owner Louis DiCiccio said the majority of the spaces are used by people who work in the building, and some are used by Department of Public Works employees.

DiCiccio also cited the potential for vandalism in the area, with youths congregating outside the arcade.

"From 4 to 11 [p.m.], it's pretty dark around there. Anything can happen to our windows," he said. "You're going to draw an element from Medford and Woburn."

"Who's going to control the youths at night?" he asked. "I feel we're adding more traffic. We don't need more traffic."

Ann Rebello, co-owner of A&R Decorating, said she was concerned about the "intimidation" her customers may feel as a result of groups of youths congregating outside.

"I'm very reluctant to oppose any kind of business because it really goes against my grain," she said. "I really do feel it's an inappropriate place." Rebello suggested a light industrial zone might be more conducive to such an establishment.

"It's not [Jacobs] I oppose, it's the placement of his business. If he is not granted the license, I don't want it to deter him. I have a lot of respect for any young man who can put something like this together," she said.

Speaking on behalf of the applicant, Greg Boudreau, 17, said, "I don't see any problem with an arcade in Winchester... It will get kids off the street. The biggest question on Winchester kids' minds is, 'Who's going to the packy.'" he said.

Greg Odin, another student, said, "I think what [Jacobs] is doing is really good. He's probably the first person that has brought the idea up in town." Odin also cited student drinking as a problem.

"It would be really a good idea to have this," he said. Odin suggested opponents should work "with and not against" the project to solve problems.

Elaine Cooper, co-owner of A&R Decorating, said large numbers of youth congregate at White Hen Pantry on weekend nights.

Jacobs said drawing youth into his establishment would improve the situation. "I don't believe I would contribute to that problem any more than it already is," said Jacobs.

Karyl Jacobs, the petitioner's mother, said her son had approached the venture on his own, but that she believes it is a "wonderful idea." Karyl Jacobs said she has taken a group of about 20 elementary school children to a video arcade in Tewksbury for a birthday party.

"They're not monsters up there. They're parents and children," she said. "I personally will be [at the Main Street site] to help oversee it."

With regard to people loitering outside, the younger Jacobs said, "If they're outside not spending any money, it wouldn't do me any good. I couldn't allow this to happen. I wouldn't stay in business."

Selectmen asked for further information from the traffic safety officer, and will vote on the license application April 8.

# Rodriguez-Howard targets substance abuse in Salem

By ELLEN FANNING

Star Assistant Editor

When Winchester resident Mayra Rodriguez-Howard sees the opportunities her two young children have in this town, she rejoices. But part of her years to bring those same opportunities to others.

In January, Rodriguez-Howard was named director of community development, prevention and education by the Center for Addictive Behavior (CAB), a nonprofit agency that brings alcohol and other drug treatment and prevention services to cities and towns north of Boston.

Within that charge, Rodriguez-Howard has taken on the Salem Community Alliance Project, which is the focus of her busy days at the office.

The program is funded under a federal grant and encourages communities to develop individual models, or projects, to address various issues within a community.

In Salem, the project has taken shape as an umbrella for 25 peer groups that will touch on many issues. The primary target, however, is substance abuse.

The grant was received just a few months ago, but since that time, Rodriguez-Howard said three peer groups have gotten off the ground. One is a group of clergy members, another a team of lawyers. The third is a neighborhood-action committee. Rodriguez-Howard hopes the 22 other peer groups that are being planned include such community groups as the elderly, veterans, and businesspeople.

"We want to reach all segments of society," said Rodriguez-Howard, "and cover citywide issues." Some of those issues that have emerged through the peer groups have been problems of unemployment and transportation, and efforts to clean up and revitalize the city. Others are working to establish a "Drop-A-Dime" program in Salem.

She said progress has been encouraging and stems from support by Salem's mayor, local groups such as the Chamber of Commerce and the schools.

Rodriguez-Howard said she is also excited about the project because it is very "grass-roots" in nature and deals with her specialty as a social worker — community organizing.

The project goal is to increase awareness and change patterns of drug and alcohol use, said Rodriguez-Howard. Boston University will evaluate the project later in the year, she said, as part of the grant.

Several other communities also received this federal grant, including Gloucester, Boston, Haverhill and Springfield.

"It's exciting," said Rodriguez-Howard of the program. "It's not just 'say no to drugs,' but 'let's deal positively with issues in the community.'"

"Prevention is where it's at," added Rodriguez-Howard. She stressed that services to individuals and communities save money in the long run. The federal government has shifted responsibility for services to the states and ultimately, to the cities and towns, she said, causing cutbacks.

Rodriguez-Howard said towns like Winchester must stay alert to substance abuse problems.

"In an affluent community, it is not as obvious," said Rodriguez-Howard. "It's not on the street corners with drug dealers, [the abuse] is behind closed doors... And it's important to understand that it's there, it happens everywhere."

Rodriguez-Howard gets involved in her own town, as well. She and her husband Bill, and daughters Rebecca and Sarah, are the host family for A Better Chance (ABC) student Javier Ovalles.

Originally from Puerto Rico, Rodriguez-Howard came to the United States in 1972 to earn her master's degree in social work from Boston College. She said she never intended to stay, but she met her husband Bill and, here she is.

Rodriguez-Howard said the quality school system drew her and her husband to Winchester in 1985. She said she loves the town and relishes the strong sense of community she and her family find in Winchester.

"It feels like home," said Rodriguez-Howard. She is especially excited about a new Multicultural Network established in Winchester.

Rodriguez-Howard has a long list of credentials in her field, and most recently worked as the director of advisory boards for the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. She was also a regional direc-



Mayra Rodriguez-Howard

tor at the Executive Office of Human Services and director of the Massachusetts Commission of Hispanic Affairs. She also taught at the Boston University School of Social Work and was assistant director of admissions and minority recruitment there.

A prominent voice in the hispanic community, Rodriguez-Howard currently co-hosts WCVB-TV's award-winning program, "Aqui." She also teaches a course at Boston University and Boston College on the implications of racism. The course, she said, is "an eye-opener. Racism is not so obvious."

Recalling her days with the Department of Public Welfare, Rodriguez-Howard said that agency is well run, and she cringes at the many myths that still persist. During her time with that department, Rodriguez-Howard said she saw many people in area communities who were suffering.

"No one wants to be on welfare," said Rodriguez-Howard.

She cited the many barriers that immigrants face when they come to this country in search of a better life. Barriers of language, education and childcare prevent these people from achieving their goals, she said. And future cuts in services to overcome these barriers will have devastating effects, she added.

"Services are already at the most basic levels," said Rodriguez-Howard. "There will be very needy people who cannot access [these services]."

## RELIGION

### Immaculate Conception Sodality meets April 9

The April meeting of the Immaculate Conception Sodality (Winchester-Woburn) will be held Tuesday, April 9.

Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. followed by a social in the Pariah Hall.

The evening's program will be our very popular "Games Night". Prizes are needed and pastries will be welcomed.

Lorraine Carey and Gladys Lindmark, chairpersons, invite Sodality members to bring their friends and enjoy this fun night.

### Penny sale will take place April 23

The Immaculate Conception Ladies Sodality (Winchester-Woburn) will sponsor "Simmacon Party" on Tuesday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Over 100 prizes valued at over \$1,000, plus three door prizes which have been donated by sodalists and friends will be awarded to lucky ticket holders.

Prizes include gift certificates, cash awards, household items, electrical appliances, etc. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Money raised at this event goes to support many causes in our parish and also charitable endeavors. The public is invited to attend.

For chance tickets contact committee members: Anne Gallelo — 729-0003; Frances Sellitto — 729-2079; or Lorraine Carey — 933-1935.

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## Zoo friends' spirits lifted

(From page 1A)

being taken care of. "Many of the animals are old friends [to patrons of the zoo]," said Russo. "We're letting people know how they are."

She said the Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo is now 3,500 members strong. Through a monthly newsletter, members are kept up to date on developments concerning the zoo. Right now, the Friends raise funds for the newsletter. But in the future, Russo said the Friends would like to raise funds for the zoo's start-up and any capital improvements or expenses.

Those interested in taking part or wish to receive a newsletter may write to: Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo, 181 North St., Stoneham, MA 02180; or, call 438-7459 for more information.

She said the Friends have worked to let people know what's happening to the animals, and that they are

being taken care of. "Many of the animals are old friends [to patrons of the zoo]," said Russo. "We're letting people know how they are."

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## Meade finds his home at sea

(From page 11A)

And being a navyman may have been more in the cards for John than he realized. Not only was his father in the Navy, but a journal found recently by a family member reveals John is actually a sixth-generation seaman.

The journal, which is dated from 1872, chronicles the sea voyage of a Meade family member, when he too was in the U.S. Navy.

Susan Meade says her son wrote home often during the war with Iraq, and he also kept a journal of his experiences. John was able to make a few phone calls home from Saudi Arabia, when the ship was in port. But while John continually eased

the family's concerns for his safety, his mother knew that he could easily be rotated into the direct line of fire. "We were very fortunate," she said, "it was a waiting game to see if they were needed."

Susan Meade says her son was ready to take the risks to help defeat Saddam Hussein, however. "He said, 'Someone has to stop this nut,'" remembers his mother Susan. "He felt that it was important to do it."

John's brother Steven works in Washington, D.C. as a legislative aide and his sister Melissa, her husband David and their two-year-old daughter Kimberly are currently

(From page 1A)

own handgun and took the other weapon from the resident, according to police reports.

Inspector James Gray was called to the scene by the tenants and he confiscated both handguns from the stepfather, according to police records.

Officers Arthur Houllahan and Daniel Perenick and Sgt. Fred Cammon arrived as back-up assistance. Beagley was placed under arrest and advised of his Miranda rights. He was then transported to Winchester Police Department and booked on the charge of assault and battery with a deadly weapon, a handgun.

The Woburn Police Department sent an officer to Winchester to take Beagley's firearms permit. Beagley was also observed to be unsteady on his feet, and had bloodshot eyes and thick speech, according to police reports.

Beagley was arraigned in Woburn District Court April 2.

living in Winchester. John's dad has a dental practice in the area and Susan Meade works for the Winchester Public Schools as a special needs teacher.

Susan remembers when John first joined the Navy, holidays just didn't feel like holidays if John was away at sea. But now, the family has come to savor the homecomings. Susan says her son always makes it a point to stop by the high school, where he visits Assistant Principal Tom Budrevitz, who made a particular impression on the navyman when he was growing up.

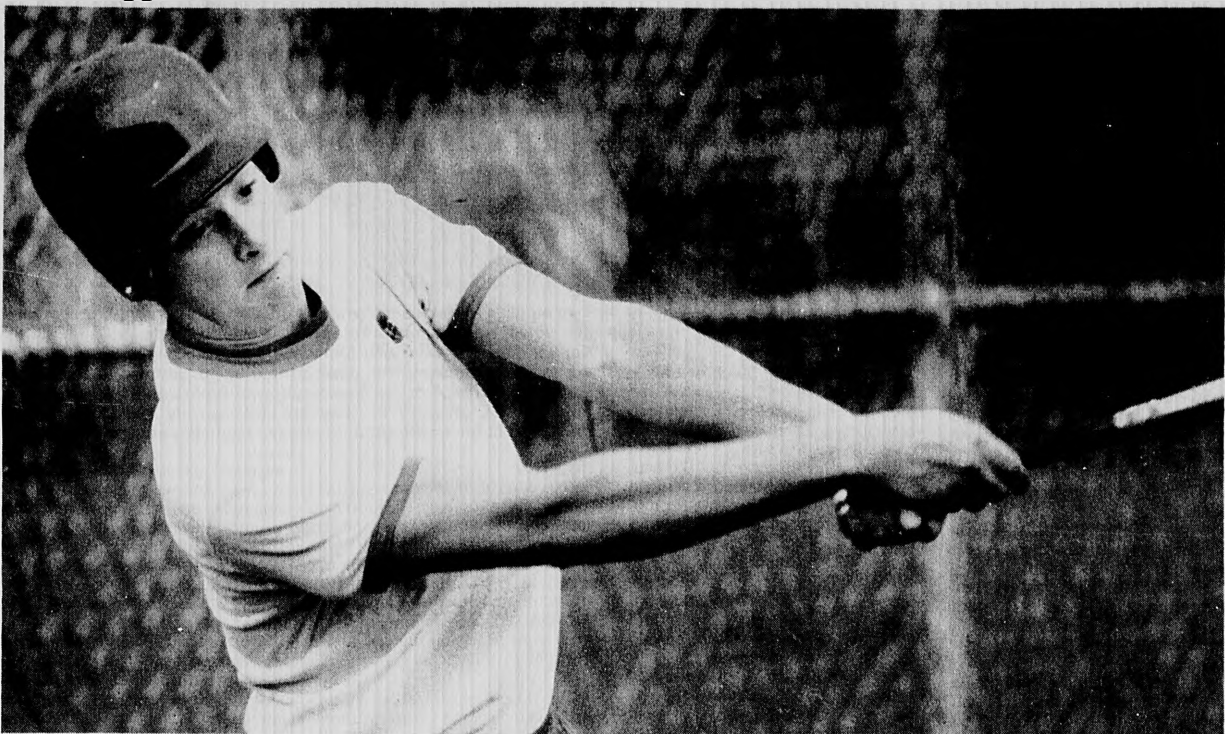
Susan Meade says she is sure John will stay in the Navy and make the sea his lifelong career.



# SPORTS

## WINCHESTER STAR

Slugger



Vin DelPeschio takes a swing in batting practice at the Winchester High School baseball team's spring practice before heavy rains began to fall Tuesday.

High School baseball team's spring practice before heavy rains (Carolyn Hine photo)

## Winchester High School spring sports schedule

W.A. Colella, Director

### BASEBALL — VARSITY AND J.V.

Coach: Bill Chase  
Assistant: Bob Miksen

April 11*	at Watertown
April 15*	vs Burlington — 2 p.m.
April 17	at Reading — 2 p.m.
April 19	vs Stoneham — 2 p.m.
April 22*	at Lexington
April 24	vs Belmont
April 26	vs Wakefield
April 29*	vs Melrose
May 1	at Woburn
May 2	vs Watertown
May 6	at Burlington
May 8	vs Reading
May 9	at Stoneham
May 13	vs Lexington
May 15	at Belmont
May 17	at Wakefield
May 20	at Melrose
May 22	vs Woburn

\* No J.V. game  
All home varsity games played at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m. unless specified, and J.V. games at McDonald Field at Loring Avenue.

### SOFTBALL — VARSITY AND J.V.

Coach: Linda Silvestri  
Assistant: Jan Keefe

April 11*	at Watertown
April 15*	vs Burlington — 2 p.m.
April 17	at Reading — 2 p.m.
April 19	vs Stoneham — 2 p.m.
April 22*	at Lexington
April 24	vs Belmont
April 26	vs Wakefield
April 29*	vs Melrose
May 1	at Woburn
May 2	vs Watertown
May 6	at Burlington
May 8	vs Reading
May 9	at Stoneham
May 13	vs Lexington
May 15	at Belmont
May 17	at Wakefield
May 20	at Melrose
May 22	vs Woburn

\* No J.V. game  
All home varsity and J.V. games held at Ginn Field at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

### BASEBALL — 9TH GRADE

Coach: Michele Cahill

April 22	Lexington
April 24	at Belmont
April 26	at Wakefield
May 1	Woburn
May 3	at Watertown
May 8	at Reading
May 10	Stoneham
May 13	at Lexington
May 15*	Belmont
May 17*	Wakefield
May 20	Melrose
May 22	at Woburn

\* Will be played at McDonald Field.  
All home varsity games played at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

### SOFTBALL — 9TH GRADE

Coach: Michele Cahill

April 22	Lexington
April 24	at Belmont
April 26	Stoneham
May 1	Woburn
May 3	at Watertown
May 8	at Reading
May 10	Stoneham
May 13	at Lexington
May 15*	Belmont
May 17*	Wakefield
May 20	Melrose
May 22	at Woburn

\* Will be played at McDonald Field.  
All home varsity and J.V. games held at Ginn Field at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

### LACROSSE — V & JV

Coach: John Pirani  
Assistant: Michael Walker

April 2	at Peabody
April 6	at Governor Dummer — 1 p.m.
April 9	Austin Prep
April 12	at Burlington
April 15	Newton North — 10 a.m.
April 17	at Hingham — 10 a.m.
April 19	Acton Boxboro — 10 a.m.
April 23	Billerica

April 26	Medford
April 30	at Lexington
May 2	at Austin Prep
May 7	Burlington
May 10	Framingham North — 4 p.m.
May 14	at Billerica
May 17	Beverly
May 21	at Medford
May 24	Lexington

All V & J.V. games will be played at Skillings Road Field at 3:45 p.m. unless specified.

### LACROSSE — 9TH GRADE

Coach: John Donohue

April 10	at Austin Prep
April 12	Lexington
April 15	Newton North — 11 a.m.
April 18	Peabody — 10 a.m.
April 22	Framingham North
April 25	Concord Carlisle
April 27	at Governor Dummer — 12 noon
May 7	at Lexington
May 13	Newton North — 4 p.m.
May 16	at Peabody
May 20	at Framingham North
May 23	at Beverly

All home games will be played at Skillings Road Field at 3:45 p.m. unless specified.

### TENNIS — BOYS (J & JV)

Coach: Sean O'Loughlin

April 22	at Watertown
April 24	Burlington
April 26	at Reading
April 29	Stoneham
May 1	at Lexington
May 3	Belmont
May 6	Wakefield
May 8	Melrose
May 10	at Woburn

All home matches will be played on the Packer Courts on Palmer Street at 3:30 unless specified.

### TRACK — BOYS (J & JV)

Coach: Tom Kline  
Assistant: Lorin Maloney

April 11	at Watertown
April 16	Burlington — 10 a.m.
April 19	at Reading — 10 a.m.
April 23	Stoneham
April 27	State Coaches Relays
April 30	at Lexington
May 3	Belmont
May 7	Wakefield
May 11	State Coaches Meet
May 14	Melrose
May 17	Woburn
May 20	League Meet at Burlington — 5 p.m.
May 25	EMASS Class Meet
June 1	All State Meet

All home meets will be held at Skillings Road Field at 3:30 unless specified.

### TENNIS — GIRLS (J & JV)

Coach: Mary Whelan

April 22	Watertown
April 24	at Burlington
April 26	Reading
April 29	at Stoneham
May 1	Lexington
May 3	at Belmont
May 6	at Wakefield
May 8	at Melrose
May 10	Woburn

All home matches will be played on the Packer Courts on Palmer Street at 3:30 unless specified.

### TRACK — GIRLS (J & JV)

Coach: Joe Cantillon  
Assistant: Thayer Plante

April 11	Watertown
April 16	at Burlington — 10 a.m.
April 19	Reading — 10 a.m.
April 23	at Stoneham
April 27	State Coaches Relays
April 30	Lexington
May 3	at Belmont
May 7	at Wakefield
May 11	State Coaches Meet
May 14	at Melrose
May 17	at Woburn
May 20	League Meet at Burlington — 5 p.m.
May 25	EMASS Class Meet
June 1	All State Meet

All home meets will be held at Skillings Road Field at 3:30 unless specified.

### Guide to Inside

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## Sports Foundation honors Joe Bellino

The Winchester Sports Foundation will have its 1st Annual Hall of Fame Affair on May 9, honoring Joe Bellino and Winchester High School Senior Athletes being held at the Marriott Hotel in Burlington.

Heisman Trophy winner Joe Bellino, was the First Greater Boston College athlete to receive that honor back on Dec. 8, 1961.

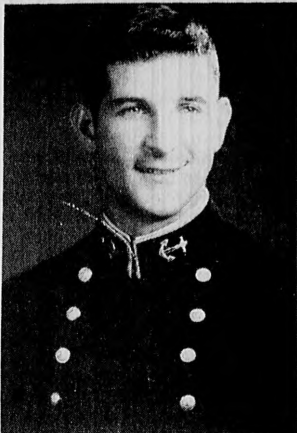
The book "Navy's Joe Bellino" written by Cynthia Laraway Barone in 1961 was accepted throughout the country as an exceptional publication on a college athlete whose history goes back to his early years from grammar school to winning the top award.

There is a display of sports photos from all national newspapers and magazines as well as the history of the Navai Academy.

The book shown on the well known Ed Sullivan's show after Joe received the Heisman Trophy and was also on the Ray Dorey radio program out of Boston and New York's Joe Franklin show.

Tim Horgan's article written in the Boston Traveler in the Sports Section states... "The book started as a football story reports Winchester's Cynthia Barone, but it ended up with Joe as a representative of the clean-cut American boy, of which the country is filled.

The Barones tried to get a publisher to print the book, but they were unable to acquire early publication so they formed their own company called the Winchester Publishers and were able to get the book on the shelves in various stores



Joe Bellino

within four months.

The publication is a beautiful hard cover (blue with gold letters) 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 size.

Sections of the book will be projected on a screen at the Affair on May 9 at the Marriott Hotel.

The New York Times had Navy's Joe Bellino in multiple reviews in their book section.

Cynthia Laraway Barone's husband first baby delivered in Winchester (at home) was Joe Bellino and as school physician and team doctor was able to follow him throughout his years in Winchester and college and was the first to suggest Navy.

### Football champ



Several Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School students recently received trophies for their play during the past season. Tom Kenvin of Winchester, second from right, received the "Unsung Player" award. From left to right are: Northeast Metro Tech head football coach John Driscoll, School Committee Chairman Thomas A. Shaughnessy and Athletic Director H. Edward White.

## RECREATION NEWS

### Papier mache mask making

Learn how to make a three-dimensional mask out of simple materials. We will use paper strips and glue to create fantastic creature masks. Bring a photo or sketch of the creature you wish to create. Bring a smock. A \$5 materials fee is payable to the instructor at the first class.

This two-session program will be held on Monday, April 29 and Monday, May 6 at Muraco School from 3 to 5 p.m. For children in grades 3 to 5. Fee is \$12. To register, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

### Papier mache piggy bank class

Learn how to use paper strips and glue to make an animal sculpture — a piggy bank or whatever your imagination can create. Come in old clothes or bring a smock. A \$5 materials fee is payable to the instructor at the first class.

This two-session program, will be held on Monday, April 8 and 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Muraco School. For children in grades 1 and 2. Fee is \$12. To enroll, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

### Bachelor buttons

Are your closets filled to capacity, but you have nothing to wear? "Spin straw into gold," recycle some of your favorite clothing. Learn to hem pants.

Repair ripped seams, re-sew buttons, mend tears. You may even want to re-line a favorite coat or jacket. Bring two articles of clothing to the first class to work on. This course is also appropriate for "Bacheloretts" No previous experience necessary. The instructor is a fashion consultant and owner of

### "Perfect Fit."

This six-session program, begins on Thursday, April 11 from 7 to 9:30

### Down on the farm

Learn about the inner workings of a farm. Feel a sheep's thick coat and try your hand at wool spinning. Trace the dairy food chain and then roll your own ice cream. Meet the farm's "flying mouse trap" and visit with newborn farm animals.

This six-week program, begins Monday, April 8 from 3 to 4 p.m. at VinsonOwen School. For children in kindergarten and first grade. Fee is \$57. To register, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

### Babysitting

This course covers a wide variety of topics on child care and emergency procedures. Fire and Police Department representatives will visit the class for presentation and a question and answer period. Students who have completed this course will be given top priority in the Youth Center Job Bank.

For students in grades 6 to 8, this four-session program will be held at the Youth Center at McCall Middle School, beginning Tuesday, April 23, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Fee is \$35.

### Your best colors

Before investing in new clothing, discover the palette of colors which best enhances the tones of your skin, hair and eyes. You will be shown the make-up colors that are most complimentary to you and your wardrobe palette. Each student will go home with a packet of fabric swatches to use as a shopping guide.

Limited to five students. Choose one of the two sessions offered this spring at the high school. Thursday, April 11 from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. or Monday, April 29 from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. To register, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.



## SCHOOLS



The Winchester High School Home Economics Department travelled to Boston last week to present two quilts. Pictured from left, front row: Jeanette Cross, Lisa Holwell, Kathy Petersen, Lauren Interress, Colleen Mathews, Holly O'Connor, Jennifer Doto, teacher Virginia Laats; back row: April Shaw, Leanne Siebert, Danielle Cote, Debi Parsons, Shirley Call.

### Students present quilts in Boston

Students in the Home Economics Department Creative Arts class went to Boston last week as part of a service learning project they've been working on this quarter. Together, they made two quilts which they presented to the Children's Hospital Aids Program and the Comprehensive Child Health Program (failure to thrive clinic).

The Home Economics program emphasizes service learning. Students learn important organizational and leadership skills by carrying out projects that offer service to others.

While at the hospital, they also visited the Entertainment Center where Beth Donegan, a child life specialist, spoke to them about careers in the hospital for people with degrees in early childhood.



Author Michael Glaser explains the life of a Horseshoe Crab to Lincoln School second grade students.

### Author Michael Glaser visits Lincoln School

March was "Book Month" at Lincoln School and a six-week celebration of books and reading included a visit on March 13 by author, illustrator and naturalist Michael Glaser.

Students in kindergarten through grade 2 were treated to colorful and informative stories about marine animals, and they were able to examine some live sea creatures that

the author brought along in a cooler. Sponsored by the Lincoln School Parents' Association Enrichment Committee, the visit by Glaser also included an education about the publishing process.

Glaser carefully explained how the idea for a storybook develops with hard work into the finished product. The children were fascinated by his seashore knowledge and by Glaser's animated storytelling.

### Power's host exchange student

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan H. Power of Winchester will host 16-year-old Rachel Manicom from Guadeloupe as part of a cultural student exchange program sponsored by The Winsor School in Boston.

Sixteen students arrived on March 23 and depart on April 13 after a full three weeks of cultural and educational activities. Some of the highlights of their visit include a visit to the African Meeting House, trips to Lowell and Plimoth Plantation, a tour of the Kennedy Library, and a first time experience on ice skates at the Babson College Skating Rink.

"This is an exciting opportunity for these visitors. Although some of them have left the island before, none of them have ever been to the New England area," said Denise Chamberland, co-leader of the exchange program. "We anticipate that this will be an enriching experience on both sides, and that it will be the start of a long-term friendship between youngsters from different parts of the world."

In addition to visiting a variety of sites in the city, the group will visit classes at Winsor, Middlesex School in Concord, and Newton North High School. This will give them an opportunity to experience a single sex school as well as an independent school. In addition, several Winsor teachers have planned lectures on the history of New England and the various sites they will be touring in the Boston area.

"Some of these students have never been in an all-girls or a small private school," said Christine Fabricant, co-leader of the exchange program. "In the spirit of diversity and multicultural education, this experience will be enriching for everyone — visiting students, our students, teachers, and parents."

Last January six Winsor students went to Guadeloupe for two weeks. They lived with families, attended the local high school in the mornings, and went on field trips in the afternoons. They explored the central chain of volcanic peaks, tasted the fiery Creole cuisine, and toured a group of small islands called Les Saintes.

### 'Red & Black' wins journalism award

Suffolk University's Department of Communication and Journalism recently had its 21st annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper Contest. Winchester High School's paper, "The Red & Black," was one of the 119 representatives from 49 high schools in Eastern Massachusetts.

Three honorable mentions were given for "Excellence in Editorial Writing." "The Red & Black" received a First Place Award from the Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York City.

This was a national award in a contest that featured over 1,000 newspapers.

## Best friends sing their way to California

Amy Lerman and Courtney Simson have lots in common.

The 13 year-olds share the same March birthdate, have the same middle names, have parents who have the same wedding anniversary, and several times they've been chosen to play the same part in local musical productions.

Most recently, each was "Marian the Librarian" in alternating casts of "The Music Man."

It may be no surprise, then, that they would both be chosen to go to San Francisco to sing in the 1991 Organization of American Kodaly Educators (OAKE) National Children's Choir on April 6.

McCall Middle School Choir Director Nancy Peterson, who teaches music theory and vocal classes at McCall and has a master's degree in Kodaly Music Education, entered recorded tapes of the students' singing last fall, and they were chosen to be part of a select group of 125 students from all over the country attending the 17th annual OAKE conference.

It is an honor to be chosen for a choir at a national level, and the McCall School has been fortunate in having students elected for different choirs in recent years.

Criteria for selection by the conference committee included being in the fourth through eighth grade, having an unchanged voice, and having at least a year's experience in a Kodaly-trained choir.

The students selected must represent the organization's highest standards and sing with an accurate pitch and a pleasing vocal quality that blends well with others.

Also important is having the personal qualities necessary to rehearse extended periods of time. The families involved must be willing to bear the cost of transportation and accommodation of the participants, and themselves, if they



Two singers — and best friends — chosen to represent Winchester in a select national children's choir. Seventh grade McCall Middle School students Courtney Simson, (left) and Amy Lerman (right), are in San Francisco this week preparing to perform at the 17th annual conference of the Organization of American Kodaly Educators (OAKE), on April 6. They are among only 125 students in fourth- through eighth-graders chosen from all over the country.

chaperone.

The conference dates are April 3 to 7, and the girls have been sent a dozen pieces of music to memorize. Selections include a two-part "Alleluia" in Latin, a "Panis Angelicus" arranged especially for the 1991 group, a specially commissioned song entitled "I Hear You Smiling", some American folk songs, and a folk song in Hungarian.

The OAKE organization follows the teachings of the Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly, and its members practice his principles of music education.

The McCall seventh graders have

received permission to miss their classes, and will engage in a rigorous rehearsal schedule of five hours a day, preceding the performance. The schedule does include other activities as well, with a field trip to the Golden Gate Bridge Park, a tour of San Francisco, a pizza and home-work night and a banquet.

When asked if they were excited about the chance to participate in a choir made up of some of the best young voices in the country and having the chance to be directed by an internationally known director, Gabriella Thesz, Amy and Courtney responded, "One thing we like a lot is that we both get to go."

### St. Mary's is ready for adventure

The students and staff of St. Mary's School, Winchester are ready for adventure in 1991. January marked a trip to outer space with the arrival of "Star Lab" program from the Museum of Science, Catholic

Schools week gave students a chance to discover the great kaleidoscope of people that make up our universe. Students took February by storm when fourth, fifth, and sixth graders conquered the Geography Bee, entertained with student produced "mystery skits", met history head-on with biography day and learned the art of writing a story with the help of Michael Glaser.

Students are marching into March with an M.I.T. "Magic Through Science" program, then its off to the Children's Museum, Boston. The school will be right behind the Easter Bunny when teachers attend the

N.C.E.A. convention. This year's theme is "A Beacon of Hope."

The second grade will step back in time to prepare and participate in the town wide Colonial Day celebration, while preschoolers take to the country for a day at Drumlin Farm.

In May, the school hosts "Special Friends Days", and all year long guided tours have been hosted for prospective students. June is months away but the calendar is already full with activities right up to the last day of school.

### Students win awards in history contest

Rebecca Jackson, Stephen MacLaughlan, Jonathan Del Turco, Melanie Gude, Sharyn Emery, John Grady, and Nathan Polonski from Agape Christian Academy recently won first place awards for their entries in the regional competition of the National History Day Contest.

The Students will compete next at the Ninth Annual History Day for Massachusetts on April 6, in Dudley.

The National History Day contest is held on local, state and national levels. Within the state it is sponsored by the Massachusetts Council for the Social Studies and the New England History Teachers' Association. This year a major sponsor is the Commission for the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

Over 1,000 students participated in district competitions held throughout the state. Students from both public and private schools, in grades six through 12 entered papers, projects, performances and media presentations related to the theme, "Rights in History." Among those serving as judges were many professors of history from various colleges and universities across the state as well as museum directors and historians.

The state competition is open to the public.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

The following are the school lunch menus for the month of April at all elementary schools except for Lynch. The Lynch lunch menu is listed below. A bread or bread equivalent and half-pint of milk will be served with each meal.

Thursday, April 4 — Early release day.

Friday, April 5 — Slice of pizza, salad and fruit cup.

Monday, April 8 — Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato salad and fruit pudding.

Tuesday, April 9 — Early release for parent/teacher conferences.

Wednesday, April 10 — Early release for parent/teacher conferences.

Thursday, April 11 — Early release for parent/teacher conferences.

Friday, April 12 — Pizza, antipasto, fresh fruit.

April 15 through 19 — Spring vacation.

Monday, April 22 — Italian grinder, sliced tomato and lettuce and fresh fruit.

Tuesday, April 23 — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, veggie sticks, fruit pudding.

Wednesday, April 24 — Salami and cheese sandwich, potato chips and fresh fruit.

Thursday, April 25 — Tuna salad roll, cherry tomatoes and fruit cup.

Friday, April 26 — Cheese pizza, Italian salad and fresh fruit.

Monday, April 29 — Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, veggie sticks and fresh fruit.

Tuesday, April 30 — Chicken nuggets, cherry tomatoes and orange sections.

The following is the school lunch menu for Lynch Elementary School. A bread or bread equivalent and half-pint of milk will be served with each meal.

Thursday, April 4 — Early release day.

Friday, April 5 — Pizza, salad, fresh fruit or alternate: tuna salad roll.

Monday, April 8 — To be announced.

Tuesday, April 9 — Early release for parent/teacher conferences.

Wednesday, April 10 — Early release for parent/teacher conferences.

Thursday, April 11 — Early release for parent/teacher conferences.

Friday, April 12 — Slice of pizza, antipasto, fresh fruit or alternate: peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

April 15 through 19 — Spring vacation.

Monday, April 22 — Hot dog on a bun, vegetable, fresh fruit or alternate: Italian grinder.

Tuesday, April 23 — Macaroni wiggle salad, fruit crisp or alternate: peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday, April 24 — Cheeseburg, French fries, fruit cup or alternate: salami and cheese sandwich.

Thursday, April 25 — Hamburg pie with corn and mashed potato, gravy, fresh fruit or alternate: turkey salad pocket.

Friday, April 26 — Pizza slice, salad, fresh fruit or alternate: ham and cheese sandwich.

Monday, April 29 — Chicken nuggets, vegetable, fruit salad or alternate: bologna and cheese sandwich.

Tuesday, April 30 — Pasta with meat sauce, green salad, fresh apple or alternate: peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

The following are the school lunch menus for the month of April at McCall Middle School and Winchester High School. A bread or bread equivalent and half-pint of milk will be served with each meal.

Thursday, April 4 — Early release day.

Friday, April 5 — Pizza, salad, fresh fruit or alternate: tuna salad roll.

Monday, April 8 — Spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread, salad, mixed veggie or alternate: bologna and cheese sandwich.

Tuesday, April 9 — Oven fried chicken, potato, vegetable, roll or fluffernut sandwich.

Wednesday, April 10 — Macaroni and cheese, cherry tomatoes, fruit or alternate: ham and cheese croissant.

Thursday, April 11 — Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, fruit salad or tuna salad in a pocket.

Friday, April 12 — Pizza, antipasto, fresh fruit or alternate: peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

April 15 through 19 — Spring vacation.

Monday, April 22 — Hot dog on a bun, vegetable, fresh fruit or alternate: Italian grinder.

Tuesday, April 23 — American chop suey, salad, fruit crisp or alternate: peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday, April 24 — Cheeseburg, French fries, fruit cup or alternate: salami and cheese sandwich.

Thursday, April 25 — Hamburg pie with corn, mashed potato, gravy and fruit or alternate: turkey salad pocket.

Friday, April 26 — Pizza slice, salad, fruit cup or alternate: grilled ham and cheese sandwich.

Monday, April 29 — Chicken nuggets, vegetables, fruit salad or alternate: bologna and cheese sandwich.

Tuesday, April 30 — Pasta with meat sauce, salad, fresh apple or alternate: peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday, April 31 — To be announced.

Thursday, April 32 — To be announced.

Friday, April 33 — To be announced.

Saturday, April 34 — To be announced.

Sunday, April 35 — To be announced.

Monday, April 36 — To be announced.

Tuesday, April 37 — To be announced.

Wednesday, April 38 — To be announced.

Thursday, April 39 — To be announced.

Friday, April 40 — To be announced.

Saturday, April 41 — To be announced.

Sunday, April 42 — To be announced.

Monday, April 43 — To be announced.

Tuesday, April 44 — To be announced.

Wednesday, April 45 — To be announced.

Thursday, April 46 — To be announced.

Friday, April 47 — To be announced.

Saturday, April 48 — To be announced.

Sunday, April 49 — To be announced.

Monday, April 50 — To be announced.

Tuesday, April 51 — To be announced.

Wednesday, April 52 — To be announced.

Thursday, April 53 — To be announced.

Friday, April 54 — To be announced.

Saturday, April 55 — To be announced.

Sunday, April 56 — To be announced.

Monday, April 57 — To be announced.

Tuesday, April 58 — To be announced.

Wednesday, April 59 — To be announced.

Thursday, April 60 — To be announced.

Friday, April 61 — To be announced.

Saturday, April 62 — To be announced.

Sunday, April 63 — To be announced.

Monday, April 64 — To be announced.

Tuesday, April 65 — To be announced.

Wednesday, April 66 — To be announced.

Thursday, April 67 — To be announced.

Friday, April 68 — To be announced.

Saturday, April 69 — To be announced.

Sunday, April 70 — To be announced.

Monday, April 71 — To be announced.

Tuesday, April 72 — To be announced.

Wednesday, April 73 — To be announced.

Thursday, April 74 — To be announced.

Friday, April 75 — To be announced.

Saturday, April 76 — To be announced.

Sunday, April 77 — To be announced.

Monday, April 78 — To be announced.

Tuesday, April 79 — To be announced.

Wednesday, April 80 — To be announced.

Thursday, April 81 — To be announced.

Friday, April 82 — To be announced.

Saturday, April 83 — To be announced.

Sunday, April 84 — To be announced.

Monday, April 85 — To be announced.

Tuesday, April 86 — To be announced.

Wednesday, April 87 — To be announced.

Thursday, April 88 — To be announced.

Friday, April 89 — To be announced.

Saturday, April 90 — To be announced.

Sunday, April 91 — To be announced.

Monday, April 92 — To be announced.

Tuesday, April 93 — To be announced.

Wednesday, April 94 — To be announced.

Thursday, April 95 — To be announced.

Friday, April 96 — To be announced.

Saturday, April 97 — To be announced.

Sunday, April 98 — To be announced.

Monday, April 99 — To be announced.

Tuesday, April 100 — To be announced.

Wednesday, April 101 — To be announced.

Thursday, April 102 — To be announced.

Friday, April 103 — To be announced.

Saturday, April 104 — To be announced.

Sunday, April 105 — To be announced.

Monday, April 106 — To be announced.

Tuesday, April 107 — To be announced.

Wednesday, April 108 — To be announced.

Thursday, April 109 — To be announced.

Friday, April 110 — To be announced.

Saturday, April 111 — To be announced.

Sunday, April 112 — To be announced.

Monday, April 113 — To be announced.

Tuesday, April 114 — To be announced.

Wednesday, April 115 — To be announced.

Thursday, April 116 — To be announced.

Friday, April 117 — To be announced.

Saturday, April 118 — To be announced.

Sunday, April 119 — To be announced.

Monday, April 120 — To be announced.

Tuesday, April 121 — To be announced.

Wednesday, April 122 — To be announced.

Thursday, April 123 — To be announced.

Friday, April 124 — To be announced.

Saturday, April 125 — To be announced.

Sunday, April 126 — To be announced.

Monday, April 127 — To be announced.

Tuesday, April 128 — To be announced.

Wednesday, April 129 — To be announced.

Thursday, April 130 — To be announced.

Friday, April 131 — To be announced.

Saturday, April 132 — To be announced.

Sunday, April 133 — To be announced.

Monday, April 134 — To be announced.

Tuesday, April 135 — To be announced.

Wednesday, April 136 — To be announced.

Thursday, April 137 — To be announced.

Friday, April 138 — To be announced.

Saturday, April 139 — To be announced.

Sunday, April 140 — To be announced.

Monday, April 141 — To be announced.

Tuesday, April 142 — To be announced.



## SCHOOLS

## Pre-kindergarten

## registration begins

The Winchester Public Schools host pre-kindergarten drop in/mail in registration the week of April 1-5. To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be five on or before Sept. 1, 1991. There are no exceptions to this policy.

Parents of children listed in the 1990 town census and eligible for kindergarten next fall should receive registration materials by March 20. Parents will be required to mail in or drop off, the registration materials the week of April 1-5 to their neighborhood school.

Information regarding the process will be included in the registration packet. Also, as part of the packet, parents will receive a registration pamphlet on the Winchester After School Program. Any parents who do not receive this information or have moved to Winchester since January 1 should contact, Cynthia Papoulias, Early Childhood coordinator at 721-7015.

A kindergarten orientation will be scheduled for parents and children in the spring after registration.

Traditional kindergarten screening will take place in the fall during the child's first weeks of school. The screening mandated by Massachusetts state law examines a child's vision, hearing, speech coordination and cognitive development.

During the month of April the early childhood coordinator will offer consultation and informal interviews with those parents who have concerns over their child's readiness to attend kindergarten. A spring screening will be offered by the early childhood coordinator for only those children deemed at risk for potential learning difficulties in kindergarten.

A copy of the child's birth certificate and immunization record will be required at registration. This information must be part of the child's record no later than September.

Additionally, the Early Childhood Coordinator, Cynthia Papoulias along with a kindergarten teacher and Betty Wolsky, Director of Winchester's After School program will present a series of morning and evening outreach, informational meetings at various nursery schools during the week of March 25. The meetings are open to all parents of entering kindergarten students.

Kindergarten Registration/Orientation Timeline:

March 5-8 — Mail out superintendent's letter and "Welcome to WPS Pamphlet"

March 25-28 — Nursery school out-

reach informational meetings: March 25, Winchester Cooperative Nursery School at 9:30 a.m.; March 26, Methodist Nursery School at 7:30 p.m.; and March 28, Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School at 9:30 a.m.

March 11-15 — Registration materials and "Winchester's After School Program" information mailed

April 1-30 — Optional screening offered by Cynthia Papoulias

April 1-5 — Drop-in/mail-in registration week at elementary schools

April 13-20 — April vacation

April 30 — Final kindergarten count and registration completed

May-June — Kindergarten orientation

September, 1991 — Kindergarten screening

## Lovins stars in

## 'Into the Woods'

Brett Lovins of Winchester was among the principal cast members in Buckingham Browne & Nichols' presentation of Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods" this month.

Lovins, a sophomore, is the son of Nelson and Lois Lovins of Thornberry Road.

Lovins played the role of the Wolf in Sondheim's "musical tragicomedy."

## Challant on

## Voke honor roll

David S. Challant of Winchester has been named to the honor roll at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School for the second quarter marking period.

To earn honors, a student must maintain an average of 85 or better with no grade below 75.

Challant is a junior.

## Giaquinto on honor

## roll at Malden

Todd J. Giaquinto of Winchester has been named to the honor roll at Malden Catholic High School.

Giaquinto is a junior at Malden Catholic.

## Soucy wins scholarship

## at St. John's Prep

Joseph Soucy of Winchester has been awarded a scholarship for the 1991-92 school year at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers.

Soucy was one of 27 eighth grade students chosen on the basis of excellent performance on the entrance examination for St. John's,

## All-around guy



Sean Harte, a high school senior from Winchester, is serving as president of the Belmont Hill School Drama Club this year and recently starred in the repertoire productions of "The Roar of the Greasepaint and the Smell of the Crowd" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." A letterman in both football and track, he is also business manager for the school's yearbook.

according to Brother William Drinan, CFX, headmaster of the school.

## Belmont Hill choral group on tour

Winchester residents are visiting and singing in Tucson, Ariz. as members of Belmont Hill School's select singing group, The B-Flats. The students will be performing at local schools, churches, and hospitals. They are accompanied by the director, Jiman Duncan.

Those on the trip include the following from Winchester: Alexander M. Gleason, son of Paul F. and Phyllis R. Gleason; Michael W. Hewitt, son of Michael C. and Patricia Hewitt; and Christopher D. LaGatta, son of Dr. Daniel P. and Mary A. LaGatta.

Belmont Hill School is an independent day and five-day boarding school for boys in grades 7 through 12.

## Belmont Hill

## lists semester honors

Winchester residents were recently named by Headmaster Christopher Wadsworth to the honor roll for the first semester at Belmont Hill School.

High honors is earned with an average of 9.5 or above on a 12 point scale. Honors is earned with an average between 8.0 and 9.4. Neither ranking permits D's or E's.

Receiving high honors were: Andrew P. G. Fuller, son of Dr. Arlan F. Jr. and Alice Fuller and Michael J. Ricciardelli, son of Dr. Louis A. and Josephine Ricciardelli.

Earning honors were: Scott R. Bleier, son of Dr. Joel G. and Noel Bleier; Mark E. Gallagher, son of Mark E. III and Dian D. Gallagher; Sean N. Harte, son of Neal J. and K. Patricia Harte; Thomas B. Nath, son of Dr. Ronald L. and Kathleen A. Nath; David J. Phillips III, son of John D. Jr. and Gwendolen Phillips; Ivan A. A. Pirzada, son of Dr. Farouk A. and Natalie F. Pirzada; and Mark T. Villa, son of Mr. Theodore and Dr. Mary Villa.

## Global diversity

## topic of seminar

Global Diversity, and the importance of improving our understanding of and sensitivity to other philosophies was the theme of the recent Northeast Regional Conference on the Social Studies, attended by several Winchester teachers and the Superintendent of Schools.

Winchester teachers making presentations included Susan Bokil, Marguerite Meserian, Randee Martin, Paul Molloy, and Carly Jane Watson. Among others attending were Maura Albert, Linda Preston, Lorin Maloney, and Patrice Manley.

Several who attended have been active in the Cultural Awareness Network in the public schools, a group of teachers interested in multicultural issues in education. They will be sharing the information and ideas they brought home from the workshops they attended, as well as bringing them to their respective classrooms.

Keynote speaker James Banks, a professor at the University of Washington, Seattle, said that "multicultural literacy is needed for national and global survival in a rapidly changing society." He suggested that relating to diversity "in our own backyards" is the first step to creating a bridge to broader understanding. He pointed out that most people in the world are non-white, and non-Christian, and that people of color are the global majority.

Banks stressed that teachers must teach their students that they need to know (have knowledge), care, and act. He said that teachers must educate the mind and the heart, and added that "we cannot be neutral in the face of 'isms'...If we do nothing,

## Three-ring circus



The circus comes to Winchester Cooperative Nursery School! Students in three morning classes at the school delighted parents and teachers by performing in their own circus. Pictured awaiting their curtain call are, from left, Anna Norrgard, Lisa Andrews and Courtney Fallon.

we have perpetuated the status quo." He quoted Horace Mann who wrote: "Be ashamed to die until you've done something for human kind."

Banks quoted a number of statistics supporting his view of the

changing nature of our country, and stressed the need to empower our teachers by giving them the skills they need. "We need to empower and celebrate our teachers," he said.

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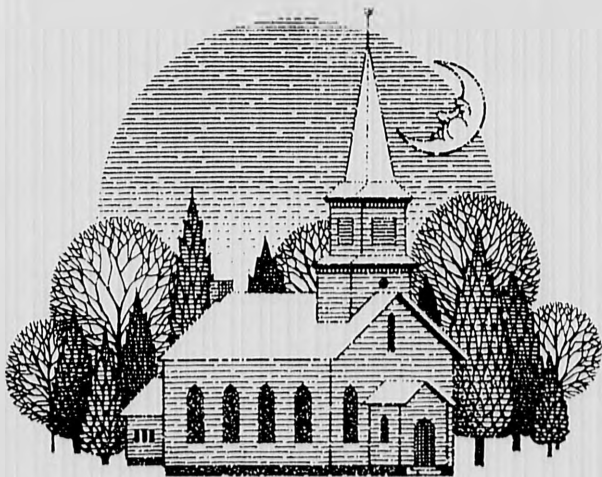
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## BIRTHS

## Laura Lombardi

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lombardi (Sonia Libertone) of Canal Street announce the birth of their second child, and first daughter, Laura Rose born March 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lombardi of Ware Road and Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Libertone of Medford.

## John Dunleavy

Gerry and Toni Dunleavy (Boyne) of Sylvester Avenue announce the birth of their first child, son John Michael born Feb. 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are John and Mary Dunleavy of Doulin, County Clare, Ireland and Michael and Dorothy Boyone of Clontarf, Dublin, Ireland.

## Caroline Orlin

James and Donna Orlin of Winchester announce the birth of

their daughter, Caroline Anne Orlin, born March 2 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Grandparents are Mrs. Albert Orlin of Sarasota, Fla. and Mrs. George Hogan of Lowell. Siblings are Jennifer, age 6 and Benjamin, age 3.

## Christos Koutrobis

John and Sofia Koutrobis (Drougas) of Norwell announce the birth of their fourth child, son Christos Iannis born March 10 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Christo and Pat Koutrobis of Lowell and John and Bertha Drougas of Tarpon Springs, Fla. and formerly of Winchester.

## Megan Gardner

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Gardner (Denise Kirkland) of Sylvester Avenue announce the birth of their fourth child and first daughter, Megan Elizabeth, born March 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirkland of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gardner of Warwick, R.I.

## Carl Segerstrom

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Segerstrom (Rhoda L. Wilson) of Yale Street announce the birth of their second child and second son, Carl Anders Segerstrom born March 13 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Segerstrom of Maple Road and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Wilson, Jr. of Reading.

## Alison O'Connor

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. O'Connor, Jr. (Dawn Nunziato) of Reading announce the birth of their second child, and second daughter, Alison Casey born March 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Alison joins her sister Kristen at the O'Connor home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nunziato of Winchester.

## Carl Bumbaca

Glen and Carol Bumbaca (Thomas) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their first child, son Carl Robert Bumbaca born Feb. 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Robert and Jeanne Thomas of Hancock Street and Carl and Jean Bumbaca of Bedford.

## Amy Louise Fay

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Fay (Annino) of Melrose announce the birth of their first child, daughter Amy Louise Fay born Feb. 24 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Annino of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fay, Sr. of Chelsea.

## Corey McAdams

Sheila and Stephen McAdams of Dracut announce the birth of their son, Corey Andrew McAdams born

Feb. 24 at Salem Hospital.

Grandparents are David and Sandy McAdams of Winchester and Clessen Smith of Munnsville, N.Y.

Great-grandparents are Elizabeth McAdams of Winchester, Jerome Szelata of North Adams, Mae Szelata of Sarasota, Fla. and Donald Smith of St. Cloud, Fla.

## Laura Magno

Robert and Eileen Magno (Debosh) of Hackettstown, N.J. announce the birth of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth, born Feb. 22 at Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Debosh of Stewartsville, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magno of Winchester.

## Hannah Gegan

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gegan (Caroline Mosqueda) of Woburn announce the birth of their first child, daughter Hannah Elisabeth born Feb. 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gegan of Las Cruces, N.M. and Mrs. Stella Mosqueda of Lakewood, Calif.

## Matthew Kelly

Richard and Laurie Kelly of Woburn announce the birth of their second child and son, Matthew Richard born Feb. 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Staff of North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelly of Sunapee, N.H.

## William Wright

Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Wright (Virginia Fairman) of Medford announce the birth of their first child, son William James born Jan. 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. Frank P. Wright of Winchester, Mr. William Fairman of Orange and Mrs. Caroline Denaro of Haverhill.

## James Grimes

Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes (Marney Mitropoulos) of Stone Avenue announce the birth of their first child, son James David born Feb. 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mitropoulos of Reading and Mrs. Marguerite Grimes of Wakefield.

## Christopher Kazazian

Robert E. and Manoush J. (Ghazarian) Kazazian of Nashua, N.H. announce the birth of their son, Christopher Robert born Feb. 21 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Kegham Ghazarian of Watertown and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph L. Kazazian Jr. of Winchester.

Great-grandparents are Mr. Randolph L. Kazazian, Sr. of Winchester and Mrs. James McGowan of Woburn.

## Kevin Carson

Daniel and Deborah (Willing) Carson of Standish Lane announce the birth of their son, Kevin Michael born Jan. 28 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Willing of Clearwater Road, Marion Carson of Tarpon Springs, Fla. and Edward Carson of Oceano, Calif.

Great-grandparents are Dora Metzinger of North Judson, Ind. and Marion Johnson of Scottsdale, Ariz.

## Kevin Nesline

Mark and Susan (McCadden) Nesline of Squire Road announce the birth of their son, Kevin Mark Nesline born Feb. 14 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. F. William Nesline of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCadden of Lexington.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Emma Nicolaus of Baltimore, Md.

## Todd Wedel

David T. Wedel and Elizabeth Rand Wedel of Midland, Texas announce the birth of their son, Todd Andrew Wedel born Friday, Feb. 15.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rand of Moultonboro Neck, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wedel of Midland, Texas.

## Carrie Anne Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon of Sanborn Place announce the birth of their second child, daughter Carrie Anne, born Feb. 13 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Carrie Anne joins her sister Hayley at the Harmon home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon of Raymond, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dickerson of Wayzata, Minn.

## Taighe Michael Lannon

William and Carol (Wilde) Lannon of Methuen announce the birth of their son Taighe Michael born March 23 at Holy Family Hospital.

Taighe joins his brother William Jr. at the Lannon home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wilde Jr., formerly of Winchester, and Mrs. John M. Lannon of Lawrence.

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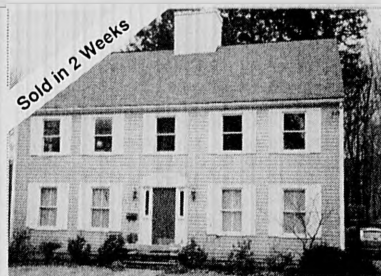
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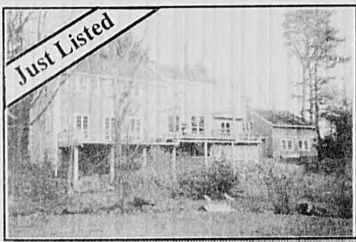
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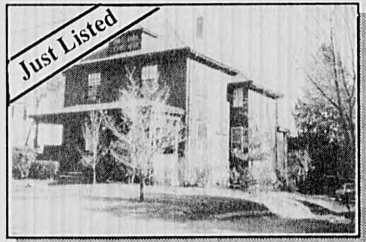
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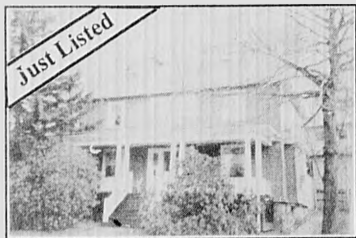
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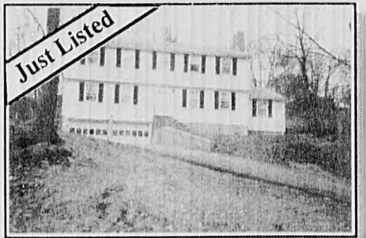
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## Star babysitters



Laura Menucci, Winchester resident, left, and Jackie Turner from Reading, learn how to properly apply a diaper to an infant through the use of baby dolls in Winchester Hospital's Babysitting course. Menucci, Turner and other class participants also learned choking and rescue breathing, accident management, child development and the general business of babysitting. For information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

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One of the major challenges of selling a house is keeping it in top showing condition while it is on the market. Understandably, many busy sellers have a hard time managing, and in these cases recommend strongly that you get professional help. Even if you already have a cleaning person come in, you might want to increase the frequency. Remember that buyers don't all have lots of imagination. They usually react emotionally to what they see, not the possibility that your home represents to them. If buying your home looks like lots of work, they may elect to keep looking until they find one that they can move into without doing more than arranging their furniture. A little elbow grease, either your own or a professional cleaner, will pay high dividends, if your goal is to get your home sold as quickly as possible for top dollar.

For solid advice on buying or selling real estate, consult the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Please call us at 729-7000 or stop by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester.

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## SENIORS

## Driving program to begin

By MARY P. KELLY  
Special to the Star

Space is still available in the program "55 Alive/Mature Driving" to be presented at the Jenks Center by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) on Wednesday and Thursday, April 10 and 11, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., both days.

This unique course addresses topics such as: a refresher on good driving rules, accident prevention, driving emergencies, and compensating for reduced hearing or vision. The sessions will include slide presentations, group discussion, and using a student workbook.

The course will be taught by an AARP volunteer instructor and the charge for this two-day workshop is only \$8. If you want to sign up for lunch on Wednesday, April 10, do so before 11 a.m. on Tuesday, April 9 by calling the desk volunteer, 721-7136.

For those people who would like to stay at the Center for lunch, the menu will be: baked chicken creole, ziti with sauce, green beans, sourdough bread, chilled fruit. If you wish, you may choose to bring a sandwich for your lunch break.

All seniors are encouraged to sign up for this valuable refresher course and improve their driving skills.

### Sale for the blind

Church Women United in Winchester will sponsor the annual "Sale for the Blind" on Tuesday, May 7, at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The items for this sale are made by blind craftsmen and women and the sale benefits craftsmen working with the John F. Ferguson Industries and the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

Items at the sale will include brooms, pillowcases, aprons, wash cloths, knit goods, crafts, etc. Featured will be a luncheon and snack bar coordinated by the women of the Immaculate Conception Church.

In addition, a bake table will be stocked and staffed by seniors from the community. A donation of baked goods for the bake table would be welcome. Call the Jenks Center if you wish to donate.

Proceeds from the luncheon, snack bar and bake table will be donated by Church Women United to programs for blind children which include a special fund for blind babies.

Seniors are encouraged to have a role in making this annual affair a success by making a donation of food to the baked goods table, by purchasing the specially made goods and crafts, and by coming and enjoying the very special luncheon.

### Time to plan for retirement is now

It is not too late to register for the Pre-Retirement Planning seminars which begin on the evening of April



Marge Conway receives tax assistance from Ruth Pasillo, tax aide volunteer who trained at the Jenks Center. The Center's Tax Assistance Program has been available to Winchester seniors on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 5 to April 4.

17. Registration forms are still available at the Reception Desk at the Jenks Senior Center.

The Winchester Council on Aging is presenting a program of four sessions on Wednesday evenings, April 17 and 24, May 1 and 8, at 7:30 p.m. The subjects to be discussed are: April 17, Government Benefits and Health Economics; April 24, Legal Readiness, Estate Planning and Financial Security; May 1, Physiological and Psychological Concerns in Retirement; and, May 8, Housing Options in Retirement.

If you have not received materials in the mail, stop by the Jenks Center and pick up registration forms. A fee of \$10 for individuals, \$15 for couples, will be payable by check or money order. Please sign up now, as space is limited. Telephone reservations will not be accepted.

### Simple meal planning

Peg Mikkola, registered dietitian with Minuteman Home Care, will be at the Jenks Center on Friday, April 5, at 12:15 p.m., to discuss simple meal planning and give recommendations for meals which don't take a lot of time or energy to prepare.

Do you want to be sure you are getting an adequate dietary intake without spending too much time on food preparation? If you eat one large meal a day (maybe at the Eating Together site), do you have to take time to prepare an evening meal? Anything wrong with tea, toast, and fruit?

Come and learn the answers to these and other questions on Friday, April 5, at 12:15 p.m. If you plan to have lunch with the Eating Together group, be sure to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before.

### Upcoming events

Thursday, April 4 — last day for tax assistance, 9 to 11 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Parkinson's Group, 10 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

Friday, April 5 — exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Newsletter Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon.

Monday, April 8 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Recreation Committee, 9:30 a.m.; ceramics, 10 a.m.; calligraphy, 10:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; line and ballroom dancing, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; TV training, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 9 — yoga and creativity, 9:45 a.m.; COA meeting, 10 a.m.; glee club, 10:30 a.m.; square dancing, 1 to 3 p.m.; crafts and stitchery, 1 p.m.; recorder group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10 — exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; art group, 9:30 a.m.; "55 Alive/Mature Driving," 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lunch break; Eating Together, noon; trip to Barnside Inn and Hanover Mall, bus leaves Jenks Center at 10 a.m., returns at 4 p.m.; games day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 11 — deadline for Newsletter material, noon; "55 Alive/Mature Driving," continued, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lunch break; book club, 10:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 13 — Monthly dance at the Jenks Center, 8 p.m.

### Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, April 5 — baked chicken, brown gravy, cranberry sauce, sweet potato, green beans, oatmeal bread, peanut butter cookies.

Monday, April 8 — beef strip with jardiniere sauce, peas and onions, tater tots, rye bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, April 10 — baked chicken creole, ziti with sauce, green beans, sourdough bread, chilled fruit.

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# calendar Listings

## ART

**Lincoln** — through April 19. Clark Gallery, located in the Mall at Lincoln Station, presents hyper-realist paintings of New England architecture and landscape by Manha Jane Bradford. Rodger Kingston's color photographs of American popular culture are exhibited simultaneously. Opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. April 6. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 259-8303.

**Newton** — through April 7. Patterns and markings left by inhabitants of Mexico for 3,000 years are the subject of paintings by Jack Clift. The artist's exhibit, Pathways, is on view at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and by appointment. Call 244-4039.

**Belmont** — through April 26. Featured in the Landau Gallery of the Belmont Hill School are works in watercolor, wood, acrylic and oil by the Pierre family of Barbados. The artist-parents and three children aged 20, 18 and 17, are all represented in the exhibit. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and by appointment. Call 484-4410.

## benefits

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band presents a benefit concert for Powers Music School at 3 p.m. April 7 in Belmont High School. Tickets are \$15/\$8, on sale at the Music School, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call 484-4696.

The annual Nurses' Run/Walk to benefit the American Heart Association is April 5 beginning and ending at the Hyatt Regency on Memorial Drive in Cambridge. Call 449-5931.

The 15th Annual Artists Ball to benefit Boston artists is 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. April 6 at Boston Center for the Arts in the Cyclorama, South End. Costumes are encouraged but not required. Theme is Stars and Creatures from Hollywood's Double Features. Call 338-2288.

## COMING EVENTS

### Dresses that have danced before

Prom season is an exciting time, it brings back many wonderful memories for parents and youngsters. Prom dresses are an important item, getting just the right one, at just the right price.

The Winchester Recreation Department is presenting a unique opportunity to purchase a gown that has "danced before." High Schools in the surrounding communities have been invited to participate in this innovative event.

Mothers and daughters with fashionable gowns they would like to sell may bring them to the Winchester Town Hall on Thursday and Friday, April 4 and 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. Dresses must be dry cleaned and priced by the seller.

Mr. Bruce Smith, owner of Fresh Touch Cleaners, 757 Main St., will donate to the Recreation Department the cost of dry cleaning any gown that is for the sale. In order to do this, please request a receipt from the cleaners when you pick up the gown. Present the receipt with the gown at the time of drop off. Fresh Touch will also have their tailor at the sale. The tailor will be available for consultations.

The sale will take place on Saturday, April 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium, for those interested in buying one of these stylish gowns. Dresses not sold and/or sale vouchers may be picked up from 5 to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Dresses not picked up will be held for one week, then donated to a suitable charity.

### 'Instruments' set for April 7

Plans are underway for a first-of-a-kind program designed to help families and potential students of all ages learn about some of the musical opportunities available in Winchester.

On Sunday, April 7 at 3 p.m. the public is invited to "Meet the Instruments" at McCall Middle School, a free program sponsored by the public school music department and the Winchester Community Music School.

The committee planning this event includes Lynne Rahmeier, Corie Nichols, Laura Beth Foster, Tove Hayden, and Katie Conley.

### Newcomers list upcoming event

The Winchester Newcomers Club plans to host a number of activities during the months of March and April.

Newcomers take a museum trip to the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, N.H. on Tuesday, April 9 to view the exhibit "Carot to Monet: The rise of landscape painting in France." Depart from Winchester at 9:30 a.m. RSVP to Karen Eppig at 721-1336. Tickets are \$5 per person, and carpools will be arranged.

Stitch and chat takes place Tuesday, April 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the home of Carol Burdick, 6 Madison Ave. RSVP to Burdick at 729-4080.

Couples tennis is held Saturday, April 20 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Winchester Lawn and Tennis Club. RSVP to Jane Turner at 729-0557.

"Ladies Night Out" is set for Wednesday, April 24 at the home of Jennifer Regentz, 138 Forest St. The presentation is "Color Me Beautiful," and includes color, overview and selection of two individuals, one "warm" and one "cold," and choosing their appropriate color schemes. Send at check for \$12 to Lisa Cleary by April 17. For further information, contact Cleary at 721-0473.

Newcomers coffee is held Friday, April 26 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Crawford Methodist Church. Babysitting is \$1.50 per child; coffee and pastries are complimentary.

### Baskin speaks at library April 7

A lecture by Barbara Baskin, Ed.D., is set for Sunday, April 7, at 1:30 p.m. in the Reference Room at Winchester Public Library. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Baskin, an advocate for gifted children, is active in her many professional roles as educator, writer, media developer and consultant. She presently teaches at the State University of New York at Stony Brook as an associate professor in the Child and Family Studies Program. Among her university courses most relevant to this presentation are "The Special Child, Children's Literature," "Teaching Gifted Children," and "Using Books and Media with Gifted Children." She is author of "Books for the Gifted Child" (with K. Harris), a book cited as "Outstanding" by the American Library Association.

### Class of 1992 hosts auction

Auction of Goods and Services sponsored by the Winchester High School Class of 1992 as a fundraiser on April 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Town Hall, 71 Mt. Auburn St., Winchester, admission is \$2.

Items to be auctioned include furniture, vacation weekends, plumbing services, sports equipment, collectibles, household items, gift certificates, donations.

There's something for everyone.



## How to place your listing

All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions. Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event. Mail listings to Meredith File Day, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winster St., Waltham, MA 02154.

## health

Osteoporosis is discussed in a lecture by Eugene P. Clerkin, M.D., April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium at the Lahey Clinic, Burlington. Free. Call 273-8733.

American Heart Association event in conjunction with Belmont Back Care Center and Partners in Fitness, features free exercise and back screenings, massage and cardiovascular risk profile. For details call 489-2047. Event is held at 493 Trapelo Road, Belmont.

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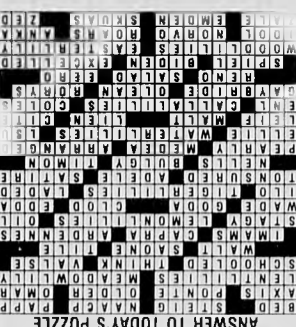
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## lectures

Media critic and writer Jean Kilbourne discusses alcohol and advertising in a Ford Hall Forum program. 7 p.m. April 7. The event takes place in Blackman Auditorium, Northeastern University, Boston. Call 437-5800.

An address by Paul Tongues is presented by Arco Forum 8 p.m. April 4. Gary Hart speaks at 8 p.m. April 10. Arco Forum events take place in John F. Kennedy School of Government of Harvard University, Cambridge. Free. Call 495-1380.

A community symposium on toxicity in the home is presented 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 11 at Middlesex Community College, Bedford Campus. Free. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

## miscellaneous

A rummage sale held by Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common St., Belmont, is 1 to 8 p.m. April 5, and 9 a.m. to noon April 6. Sales help make the church wheelchair accessible.

A.B.C. bottle drive is 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 6 at the Sons of Italy parking lot, Winchester. Volunteers to sort bottles are always welcome. Call Hal Richardson, 721-1980.

A Flea Market is hosted by the Maria Montessori Lodge, O.S.I.A., 1744 at V.F.W. Hall, 310 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 6. Call 484-5137.

Contra Dance with live music is 8 p.m. April 5 at the Central Street Congregational Church, Arlington. Admission is \$4.50. Beginners and singles welcome. Call 648-8230.

## music

Ferron, Stephen Fearing, Connie Kador and James Keelaghan, four of Canada's premier singer-songwriters, appear in the Canadian Festival of Songwriters, 8:30 p.m. April 6 in Sanders Theater at Harvard University. Tickets are \$17.50. Call Revolutionary Arts, 661-1252.

Classic jazz concert featuring Billy Novick on clarinet and soprano sax, and Guy Van Duser on acoustic guitar is 7 p.m. April 7 at First Baptist Church, 1580 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Tickets are \$9, available through the Lexington Ticket Center. Call 861-9370.

Belmont Open Reading of Haydn's The Creation, with Barbara Connolly Lewis, conductor, is 8:30 p.m. April 7 at the First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call Powers Music School, 484-4596.

The Master Singers celebrate music of central Europe in a concert at 8 p.m. April 5 and 6 in First Parish Church of Lexington. Members of the choral group include Arlington residents Debbie Sosin and Mark Zahner, and Winchester resident Dwight Porter. Tickets are \$10/\$8. Call 862-5061.

## organizations

Middlesex Community College Women's Network Luncheon meeting is 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 11 at Days Inn, Burlington. For reservations and program information call 272-7342, ext. 3256 by April 9.

A video presentation on Our Lady of Fatima at Campion Club is 5:30 p.m. April 7 at American Legion Post, 370 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Call 527-3524.

## theater

Actor and playwright Wallace Shawn delivers his satirical monologue, The Fever, at the Poets' Theatre in Agassiz Theatre, 10 Garden St., Cambridge, 8 p.m. April 8. Tickets are \$10/\$8. Call 576-7638.

Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream is presented April 11-13 and 18-20 at 8 p.m. in the Marston Balch Arena Theater of Tufts University, Medford. Call 381-3493.

American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.) presents The Writing Game by David Lodge and Steel by Derek Walcott and Gail MacDermot, in its New Stages series, through April 21. Steel, the world-premiere steel band musical by Derek Walcott runs for 22 performances April 3-21 at the Hasty Pudding Theatre, 12 Holyoke St., Cambridge. Call the box office, 547-8300.

## workshops

A clinic on building birdhouses is offered by Massachusetts Audubon Society 2 p.m. April 6 at Drumlum Farm in Lincoln. Free. Call 259-9661.

Career Day for freelancers is offered by the Freelance Editorial Association 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 6 at Brookline High School. Workshops are offered in a variety of fields for \$25/\$20. Call 729-8164.

A study of woodcock followed by a woodcock walk is offered by Habitat of Belmont 6 to 8:30 p.m. April 9. Call 489-5050.

# Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Frances Hansen	73 Beer ingredient	101 Jazz drummer "Red"	13 On condition	43 In a	75 Flower petals, collectively
ACROSS	74 Security interest	102 Belongs	14 Sneeze generator	46 — show, burlesque relative	77 Fisherman's basket
1 Garden plot	75 Quote	103 Singer Paul from Ottawa	15 Writer Kingsley	48 Utah Jazz center Mark	78 Adds to a heap
4 "Small Fry" cartoonist William	76 Photog's abbr.	104 Middleweight champ Tony	16 Aahen	50 Wedding veil material	79 "Winnie — the Pooh" Latinized classic
9 Civil rights org.	77 Herbal flora?	105 Lower Saxony seaport	17 Snoop	51 Summa cum —	80 Horseshoe 2-pointers
14 Broadway producer Joe	81 Nat and Natalie	106 Predatory Northern flyers	19 Charge for cargo	52 Do-nothing spring here	81 Apple modifier
18 Allies foe: WWII	82 "The —" 1934 Lombard film	107 British final letter	24 Good for growing	53 Within the law	83 Horse control
20 Florence's — Vecchio	84 Town on the Allegheny		26 Lots of leaks	54 Fernando or Lorenzo	85 School break
21 More mature namesakes	85 Calhoun's	DOWN	29 Little Boy Blue's instrument	55 Print stroke	86 Hollywood face in a crowd
22 The Tintmaker	86 Nevada hot spot	1 Gallic galas	32 Luzon's neighbor	56 Femme fatale	89 Fountain treat
23 February	87 Nicotia or Caesar	2 Part of CEO	33 Singing groups	60 Actress St. John of "The Naked Dawn"	90 Sieno's milieu
25 Lea flora	88 Architect Saarinen	3 Saigon's Ngo — Diem	34 Balbo or Taj	61 Makes a stab at	91 Owl or fowl
27 Well-versed	89 Barker's monologue	4 Leakages	35 Maternal flora?	62 Co-owner of the Pequot	92 Brightlight seller
28 Copiate	91 Election drop-out: 1988	5 Galsworthy novel: 1921	36 Granted by treaty	64 Candice Bergen's spouse	93 Port on the Danube
30 Three-quarter time dance, in Dieppe	92 Did outstandingly well	6 Author Bagnold	37 Shaded walk	65 E.T. or Ali	94 Sommer of "Lily in Love"
31 Disney or Whiteman	96 Certain wintergreen flora	7 Suffix with Mennon or Brooklyn	38 Sleepy police	66 Basso Simon of the Mat	95 Two monads
32 Macon's river	98 Post-Lenten flora	8 Dreaded Nazi	39 Downy duck	67 Club fees	97 Herbert of "Pink Panther" films
33 Mah-jongg piece	100 Apple of one's eye	9 In name only	40 "Same Time, Next Year" author	69 Emerson's middle name	99 Astronaut's "perfect"
34 Mosque prayer leaders		10 Coeur d' —, Idaho	41 Loretta of "M*A*S*H"	70 Homeric work	
36 "It Happened One Night" director		11 Aleutian isle	42 Theater sections	73 Principal railroad route	
37 "Battle of the Bulge" locale		12 DP input device			
41 Overly dramatic					
42 Citrus flora?					
44 With 4 Down, tanker disasters					
45 Plod through water					
46 "...we owe — death..." Shak.					
47 Bumpkin					
48 Mussolini's daughter					
49 Worldwide workers' assn.					
50 Jungle flora?					
54 Took on cargo					
55 Like a monk's hairdo					
57 Fred's sister					
58 Swift's forte					
59 "Little" Dickens girl and namesakes					
60 Protruding in places					
61 Early Greek philosopher					
62 — Gates, celestial barrier					
64 Jason's wife					
65 Manipulated					
68 J.R.'s mother, Miss —					
69 Marine flora					
71 U. at Baton Rouge					
72 Norse explorer					
Eriksson					

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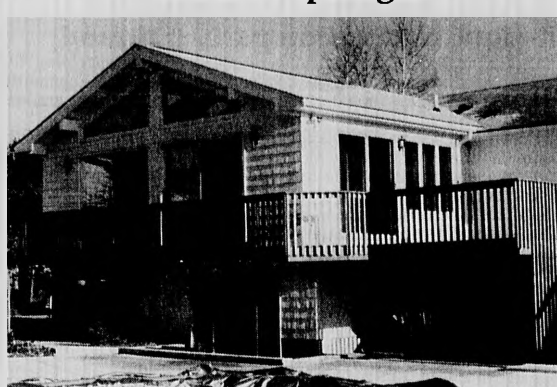
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## COMING EVENTS

### Parent awareness meeting is tonight

A panel discussion will be held regarding "Parent Awareness of Alcohol Abuse in the Middle School" on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in McCall's library. Some of the panel members in attendance that evening will include: McCall Principal Evander French; Police Lieutenant James Pierce; McCall and Winchester High Directors of Health and Physical Education, John Donahue and Jan Dolan; and several Winchester High School students. All parents of middle school-age children are welcome and are encouraged to attend. Come to find out what is being taught to McCall students about alcohol and drug abuse, and take part in the question and answer session at the end of this important meeting.

### Multicultural Network meets tonight

On Thursday evening, April 4 the Multicultural Network will meet in the Public Library meeting room at 7:15 p.m. The Network is made up of Winchester residents interested in multicultural issues of all kinds, and new members are always welcome. On the agenda for the April 4 meeting is a review of activities since the organization started in November, brainstorming ideas for the future, and establishing areas of focus. Anyone interested in being part of setting direction for the Multicultural Network is invited to come to the Library meeting room on April 4. Call Sandy Thompson, at 729-8063, with questions or suggestions.

### 'Meet the Instruments' talk April 7

Spring is just around the corner and soon it will be time for elementary students to sign up for instrumental lessons for the coming school year. For junior high and high school students to finalize their schedules, and for adults to make plans too. Parents of younger children may also want to learn about some of the musical opportunities in Winchester.

On Sunday, April 7, all ages are invited to "Meet the Instruments" at a special program planned by the Public School Music Department and the Winchester Community Music School. Starting at 3 p.m., a presentation in the auditorium of McCall Middle School will feature 20 professional musicians and five student ensembles playing samples of their favorite music. Afterwards there will be time to visit various rooms to see the instruments up close, and ask questions of teachers and students.

Lynne Rahmeier, director of the Public School Music Department, and members of the department staff will be on hand, as well as a number of Community Music School faculty. There will be information on the public school instrumental program in grades 3 through 12, and on the offerings of the Music School for students from age 3 to adult.

"This is the first event of its kind in Winchester," says Corie Nichols, director of the Music School. "It was planned to give the audience an opportunity to hear and see string, wind, and brass instruments, as well as guitar, keyboard, xylophone and drums. There will be information on voice lessons, eurhythmics (music and movement), Suzuki strings, and theory. We want to encourage families to enroll in the public school music classes, and to consider opportunities at the Music School for all ages and abilities."

The program is free and all are welcome. For further information call 721-2950.

### Whiffenpoofs perform April 26

The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance (ABC) announces that its annual spring benefit concert will feature this year the world-renowned Whiffenpoofs of Yale University. The concert is scheduled for Friday, April 26 at 8:30 p.m. at the Lincoln School, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway in Winchester.

The Whiffenpoofs bring to their concerts an 81 year tradition of the best of amateur, college spirit with a professional commitment to quality music. They present a blend of enthusiasm and tradition at every performance. Their music ranges from fast jazz to melodic ballads; showtunes to barbershop arrangements and traditional Yale songs, including the famous "Whiffenpoof" song, which closes every concert. Their singing has thrilled audiences from Nantucket to Hong Kong, from Yankee Stadium to the Champs Elysees.

A Better Chance is a national, nonprofit organization serving junior and senior high school students. The program identifies qualified minority students from all economic backgrounds and provides them with access to excellent college preparatory educations. The Winchester ABC program houses 8 young men in a home/dormitory setting with a resident director at 2 Dix St. The students all attend Winchester High School.

For further information or reserved tickets to the April 26 ABC concert call Meta Stahlberg at 729-4239. Tickets may also be purchased at Cradocks, Bookends, Hendersons, or The News Shop in Winchester Centre.

### Local businesses host Energy Day

Woburn and Winchester businesses which feature energy efficient products or services are invited to take part in Energy Day 1991 on Saturday, April 27. These businesses are offered free exhibit space at an event which will be open to all residents. The space is limited and will be provided on a first come basis.

Energy Day is co-sponsored by the communities of Woburn and Winchester, the Woburn Daily Times, Boston Edison and the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority. Residents of the two communities will be invited to Energy Day to learn about Boston Edison's energy conservation programs and MWRA's water conservation programs through workshops and "how to" forums. Exhibiting businesses may also demonstrate their services.

Types of businesses which might choose to exhibit are hardware or other stores which sell "do-it-yourself" products; builders or landscapers which use energy-saving techniques; window or insulation contractors; or HVAC contractors.

In addition to the April 27 Energy Day, Boston Edison will present awards at separate recognition ceremonies to its business partners for energy efficiencies achieved at their facility or with their equipment. Winchester business people will be invited by Boston Edison to this award event on Tuesday, April 23, while the Woburn business group will be invited on Thursday, April 25.

To exhibit energy efficient products or services at Energy Day 1991, call Boston Edison at either phone number: 424-2447 or 629-5480.

### Junior class has fundraiser on April 5

The class of 1992 at Winchester High School is pleased to announce this

year's major fundraiser: "An Auction of Goods and Services."

All are welcome to join in on Friday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester Town Hall Auditorium. Bring friends and neighbors to show support for the junior class. There are plenty of bargains for all ages, including: gift certificates, a weekend vacation, \$600 in bathroom installation costs, silver items, sports equipment, and furniture.

It is still not too late to donate. Call Maureen Hamilton-Wolfe at 729-9601 for information and/or pick-up.

### All-night graduation party planned

Plans for the Second Annual Graduation Party are well underway. Under the direction of Co-Chairmen Karen Holt and Pat Gilpatrick, the committee is working hard to insure a wonderful time for all of Winchester's graduating seniors.

The event will be held on graduation night, Sunday, June 2 from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. in the McCall gym and recreation areas. The purpose of the party is to provide seniors with a safe and enjoyable way to spend a last night together as the Class of 1991.

The night's activities include non-stop food and dancing, Black Jack, tattoo artists, caricaturists, palm readers, videos highlighting their senior year and graduation ceremony, movies, a baby picture contest and much more.

All of the above will be available for the \$12 ticket which must be purchased in advance. The admission ticket only partially covers the cost of the evening and additional money is being sought from sources within the community. To make a contribution to this event or to help in any way such as chaperoning or serving food, call 729-3954 or 729-6876.

### Juniors host annual fashion show

The Winchester Women's Club Juniors hold their annual Spring Fashion Show at the Marriott Hotel in Burlington on Wednesday, April 10.

This event is the club's major fund-raiser of the year. For ticket information, contact Natalie O'Connell at 729-3629.

Funds raised by the Annual Spring Fashion Show have supported local athletic programs, the drug and alcohol program at Winchester High School, the Meals on Wheels service and the Winchester High School Scholarship Foundation.

The Winchester Women's Club Juniors was chartered in 1974 by a small group of women dedicated to community service. Members of the group offer a great deal to the community and enjoy the work they do. All residents interested in joining the club or attending the annual fashion show may call Natalie O'Connell at 729-3629.

### 'Rapunzel' staged at Muraco School

Winchester's Muraco School hosts The Children's Hour Touring Players when they visit with their production of "Rapunzel and the Witch" on Saturday, April 6 at 1:30 p.m. at McCall Middle School Auditorium.

Everyone is invited to attend this entertaining performance by a group of professional adult actors who specialize in presenting live theatre for children. Tickets are \$3 each and are available at the door at the McCall Middle School.

### Alzheimer's support group meets

The St. Eulalia's Alzheimer's Support Group meets April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Garage Room, 50 Ridge St.

Meetings are open to families, friends and caregivers. Meetings provide peer support.

Questions and concerns are addressed. For further information, call Roberta at 938-6844.

### 'Jambo Africa' offers fun

Jambo means hello. Come say "Hello" to Africa. A morning program, Wednesday, April 17 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Lynch School will give participants an opportunity to experience African dancing, storytelling, music and crafts.

This program sponsored by the Friends of Winchester Public Library, the Winchester Recreation Department, and the Public Library offers activities for all ages.

Janice Allen's "Kumbaya" programs offered at 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. features a musical program of African songs, movement and games. Charismatic storyteller, Len Cabral, will bring his famed bag of trickster tales for children ages six and up at 10:30 a.m. The Kayaletu Zimbali Dance Troupe will perform with native instruments and invite audience participation at 11:30 a.m.

A drop-in workshop of African art will be ongoing from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Children will have a chance to make masks, sculptures, and jungle pictures.

These activities are free and no registration is necessary. A \$1 per person donation is suggested to defray the cost of bringing these outstanding performers to Winchester. Children under age 11 must be accompanied by an adult. Save Wednesday, April 17, for a morning of fun.

### Virtuoso flutist performs at Town Hall

Virtuoso flutist, acclaimed student of Jean-Pierre Rampal, Robert Stallman will perform with Erika Nickrenz at Winchester's Town Hall on April 28 at 4 p.m., presented by the Winchester Concert Series. Tickets are now available at Book Ends and the Recreation Department.

"Stallman," said the Boston Globe following a concert appearance, "swept through challenging runs with astonishing ease while coloring lyrical passages with glowing tones." And the New York Times judged his playing to be "spellbinding."

Stallman has performed at Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall, Boston's Symphony Hall, and the Library of Congress and at festivals in Canada, England, France, Greece, Holland, and Yugoslavia. He has premiered over 15 new works during the past five years and has recorded for New World Records, CRI, Northeastern, and CBS Masterworks. A member of the Trio Bell'Arte, Stallman is founder and director of the Cambridge Chamber Players and the Marblehead Music Festival.

Stallman studied both in France, where as a young student he was singled out by Rampal to perform on French National Television, and in America. He graduated from the New England Conservatory with a medal for the highest musical distinction. Receiving a Fulbright grant to Paris, Stallman continued his studies with Rampal and others at the Paris Conservatoire. Accompanying the flutist will be Erika Nickrenz, a pianist who made her

### Council hosts April 6 auction

Winchester's support of the Council of Social Concern's third annual auction Saturday, April 6 "has been a wonderful response to people in need," said Council President Misty Schwartzman of Winchester.

Local businesses and individuals, as well as those from other area communities, have donated a wide variety of goods and services "that will all go home with the highest bidders," Schwartzman said.

The auction will be held at the Woburn Senior Center this Saturday, April 6. The doors open at 6 p.m. for a preview, and the live auction begins at 7 p.m. A silent auction will also be conducted during the evening.

The items to be auctioned include a hockey stick autographed by the Bruins team, jewelry, new and used furniture, household appliances, artwork, an antique 1814 map of Boston, exercise equipment, musical instruments, sports tickets and restaurant dinners.

Many services will also be offered, such as a chimney cleaning, interior decorating consultation, electrician work, legal services, dog-sitting, college application consulting, errand service, oil burner cleanout, "goodie boxes" mailed to college students, and even a half-hour juggling act!

One of the evening's auctioneers will be Jim Jones of Winchester, past president of the Council's board of directors. "This will be a spirited and exciting evening, a wonderful night out," Jones said. "And it's a



Debbie Taylor-Smith of Sassy Cissie II Gift Boutique in Winchester donates a sterling silver bracelet to the Council of Social Concern's Auction, to be held April 6 in Woburn. Many Winchester businesses and individuals have donated goods and services to the auction which benefits community services in this area. For more information about the auction, call 935-6495.

great way to support vital community services."

Auction proceeds will support social services for people of all ages in this area. The council is a regional, not-for-profit multipurpose human service agency.

Tickets to the auction are \$5, and may be obtained from Council Board members, at Town Line Video, or at the door. The Woburn Senior Center is located at 144 School St. in North Woburn.

concert debut at age eleven in New York's Town Hall. The first recipient of the Rockefeller Award, she has performed at Alice Tully Hall, the Metropolitan Museum, the Gardner Museum, the Library of Congress, and Washington's Kennedy Center. Nickrenz is a member of the Cambridge Chamber Players and the Eroica Trio and has toured with Music from Marlboro. She has recorded for Musical Heritage/Music Masters.

### Rummage sale is April 6

The annual rummage sale is planned for Saturday, April 6. The women of the Second Congregational Church of Winchester are busily working preparing the many donated articles for sale.

A few of the items that will be offered are hats, pots, pans, linens, games, toys, small furniture, clothing for everybody, books and some sporting equipment. The dish table has many interesting items and the sharp shopper may find a real bargain, antique or other wise. The jewelry showcase is filled with new and used jewelry.

The sale is open from 9:30 a.m. -- 2:30 p.m. During the morning coffee, donuts and muffins will be served. A light luncheon will be available around the noon hour.

Rain or shine the sale will be open, in the meeting hall, at the corner of Washington Street and Kenwin Road.

For more information call Priscilla Richburg, Adams Road.

### ABC bottle drive is Saturday

There will be an ABC bottle drive on Saturday, April 6 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The collection point is at the Sons of Italy parking lot, adjacent to the town transfer station.

All returnable soft-drink and beer containers will be appreciated. It would be helpful to separate by plastic, glass and cans.

Winchester's A Better Chance program is in its 20th year of providing a challenging high school education to highly motivated minority students. Bottle drives provide an important source of income for ABC and town-wide response to the event is always enthusiastic.

Volunteers to help sort bottles are always needed and most welcome. Those who can spare two hours on April 6 to help should call Hal Richardson at 721-1980.

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422 Child Care Needed  
424 Data Processing  
426 Domestic  
428 Engineers  
430 Entertainers  
432 Financial  
434 General Help  
436 Insurance  
438 Management

## EMPLOYMENT CONTINUED

440 Manufacturing  
442 Medical & Dental  
443 Musicians  
444 Part Time  
446 Professional  
448 Receptionist  
449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel  
454-484 Retail sales (by individual malls)  
454 9/27 Plaza  
455 Apple Hill  
456 Arsenal Mall  
458 Atrium Mall  
459 Burlington Mall  
460 Chestnut Hill Mall  
462 Cloverleaf Plaza  
464 Crossroads  
465 Colonial Shopping Mall  
466 Dedham Mall  
468 Emerald Square Mall  
469 Framingham Mall  
470 Marshall's Mall  
472 Meadow Glen Mall  
474 Natick Mall  
475 Porter Exchange Mall  
476 Sherwood Plaza  
478 Shopper's World  
480 Walpole Mall  
482 Watertown Mall  
484 Woburn Mall

## MERCHANDISE

486 Sales  
488 Secretarial  
490 Seasonal Help  
491 Technical  
492 Telemarketing  
494 Temporaries  
496 Trades  
497 Transportation  
498 Warehouse

## FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities  
504 Business Opportunities Wanted  
508 Financial Services  
508 Investments  
510 Loans

## MERCHANDISE

600-650 Garage Sales by Town  
602 Arlington  
605 Belmont

## MERCHANDISE CONTINUED

607 Concord  
616 Lexington  
639 Watertown  
646 Winchester  
647 Woburn  
648 Other Towns  
660 Antiques  
661 Appliances  
662 Auction & Estate Sales  
663 Bicycles  
664 Books  
665 Building Materials  
666 Cameras & Supplies  
667 Carpets  
668 Clothing  
670 Coins & Stamps  
671 Computers  
672 Consignment Goods  
673 Fairs, Flea Markets  
674 Farm Stand Goods  
675 Feed, Seed & Plants  
676 Furniture  
677 Guns  
678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry  
680 Jewelry  
681 Machinery & Tools  
682 Medical Supplies  
683 Miscellaneous  
684 Musical Instruments  
685 Oriental Rugs  
686 Pets & Supplies  
688 Pools, Spas & Supplies  
689 Portable Buildings  
691 Restaurant, Store & Bar  
692 Retail Outlet  
693 Sewing Machines  
694 Sporting Goods  
695 TV, Stereo & Video  
696 Wanted To Buy  
697 Wood & Fuel

## RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished  
702-755 Apartments Unfurnished  
703 Arlington  
706 Belmont  
711 Concord  
721 Lexington  
737 Somerville  
745 Watertown  
752 Winchester

## RENTALS CONTINUED

753 Woburn  
755 Other Towns  
756 Cape Cod  
757 Commercial Space  
758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent  
761-814 Homes for Rent  
762 Arlington  
765 Belmont  
770 Concord  
780 Lexington  
796 Somerville  
804 Watertown  
811 Winchester  
812 Woburn  
814 Other Towns  
815 Industrial & Warehouse Space  
816 Office & Desk Space  
817 Rental Sharing  
818 Rooms for Rent  
819 Personal & Business Storage  
820 Vacation Rentals  
821 Wanted to Rent

## REAL ESTATE

825 Builders & Developers  
826 Business Property  
827 Cape Cod Property  
828 Condos & Townhomes  
830-890 Homes for Sale  
831 Arlington  
834 Belmont  
839 Concord  
851 Lexington  
852 Lincoln  
871 Somerville  
879 Watertown  
887 Winchester  
890 Other Towns  
950 Income & Investment Property  
952 Industrial Property  
954 Lots & Acreage  
956 Mobile Homes  
958 Mortgages & Loans  
960 Out of State Property  
962 Real Estate Auctions  
964 Real Estate Services  
966 Real Estate Wanted  
968 Seasonal Property  
970 Time Sharing

## 050 Items \$100 or Less

Bag of clothes, name brands, girls' size 7-14. \$50. 643-9483

Beds: 2 iron single beds. \$120 each. 617-625-0072 or 617-242-3479

Beer Stein, ceramic, souvenir from Rocky Mountain National park, Colorado. \$5. 646-7051

Bicycle, Men's, 10 speed, \$75. Call: 484-7377

Buffy, 10 speed, woman's size, \$30. 648-6424

Cat, male, "Oliver", off the wall, needs to express self. Good with cat or alone. Free to good home, 491-6796

Chest (bachelors) Mahogany, 4 draws, 30x26x13m. \$50. Call evenings 617-729-9067

CJ-7 Jeep soft top, like new, \$75. 489-3797

Comforter: twin size. White goose down/feather cover "Park Row." Used 1 winter. \$50. 617-229-1356

Cooler, Coleman - 10 quart with re-freezable ice pack plus beverage tray. Brand new. \$7.50 617-44-5282

Desk executive style steel. Like new. \$99 or best offer. 617-625-7164

Electric Water heater, 52 gal., excellent condition, \$59. 273-0955

Freezer, Whirlpool - Upright, 15.9 cu. ft., \$50. 617-646-9255

Free: Exquisite tortoise color female kitty. Abandoned. Very loving Shags. Spade 484-4428, 508-897-8637

Golf Clubs, Taylor metal woods \$50 each 646-2249

Hood - Large, metal, with neon lights, for growing plants indoors. \$99, anytime after 4:30pm. 484-4657

Infant Items, Collier, play pen, \$25. Kanga-Rocka-Roo \$5. Baby low chair, \$25. 617-924-1488

Loveseat \$100. 617-489-5742

Oliver off the wall cat. Needs room to express self. Good alone or with other cats. Free. 491-6796 am

Vacuum Cleaner - Electro-lux, 9 yrs, good condition \$95. Eves, 617-643-2475

## 100 American Cars

Alfa Romeo Spider '91. Get Dates! Dates! Dates! With this sleek, sporty convertible, black with tan, 5 speed, 6500 mi., loaded, mint condition, under warranty-a serious sports car. \$17,000. 617-254-3415

Buick LeSabre, 1984 Heavy metal. V8, 98K, \$1900. John: 508-358-5365

Buick Park Ave, 1987 77K, mint, 1 owner, loaded, dark red. \$5900. 508-562-7798

Buick Regal 1980, 2 yr old transmission, air. Runs like new. \$1690. 875-5647

Buick Regal, 1981, Ltd. Excellent condition. 60Kmi. Recent tune-up. \$3000. Best reasonable offer. 508-485-7861

Cadillac Seville 1979. Excellent running condition. New tires. 1975. 617-738-9306

## 100 American Cars

Cadillac Coupe de Ville, 1980. All new tires, excellent condition in and out, latest sticker, all power, moon roof. \$1000. 617-935-6629

Chevy Beretta 1989, Loaded, excellent condition. Must sell. \$6800. 820-1870

Chevy Caprice 1976, 77K, runs mint. Adult owned, many new parts. \$700. Call 508-429-6104

Chevy Caprice 86 Estate Wagon, all options, excellent condition, 87K mi. \$4900. Best offer. 508-376-8439 eves

Chevy Chevette, 1981. Dr. owned. Much \$ invested. \$650. Best. 508-528-7495

Chevy Nova 1976 V8, 2 door, great shape, mint. 1995 firm. 508-877-9561

Chevy Spectrum 1986, 4 door, air, luxury package, low miles. Excellent condition. \$2700. 508-820-1870

Chrysler Laser XE 1985, Turbo, loaded, black leather interior, air, digital panel, cassette. \$3850. 473-1280

Chrysler New Yorker, 1984, many new parts, 100K, gold with white walls, mint condition in/out, air, 4 speaker stereo, leather seats, will negotiate. Ed. 937-3906 or 643-5215, leave message.

Corvette 1977 Standard T-top, beige. Must Sell! \$5900. Best. 508-881-6657

Cutlass Calais 1985, blue, V6, automatic, most options. Like new. \$3000. 883-1971

Dodge, Omni, 1985, 24K, good condition, air, snow tires, \$1300. 617-489-0885

Dodge Aries K 1983, 5 speed, 2 door, 24,800 mi. \$2000 best offer. 875-6262

Dodge Dart 1973 V8, 60K mi., needs work. \$200 best offer. Call 508-851-3578

Dodge Lancer, 1988. Only 8Kmi. Like new, 4 door, 4 cylinder, off white, air, auto, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette and more. Fine car. \$2345. 508-653-7862

Dodge Omni 024 Sports hatchback. Excellent body, reliable engine, low mileage. \$950. Eves, 617-484-9258

Escort 1988. Great condition, low miles, 2 door, 4 speed. \$3500. (617) 965-8297

Ford Crown Victoria 1983 wagon, 9 passenger, loaded, 68K mi. Excellent condition. \$2195. 508-651-8309

Ford LTD 1978, Silver, excellent condition. \$850. Best offer. Call 508-788-1934

Ford Mustang LX 1988, 5 speed, maroon/gray. Excellent condition. \$4500. Best. 617-527-1163

Ford T-Bird, 1984 V-6, New paint. 67K. Air. Cruise. \$3400. Best. 655-0409

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Olds Cutlass LS 1984. Well maintained. \$2250. Best offer. Call 508-624-7413

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Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon 1988. Runs beautifully, transferrable warranty, 1 owner. \$5000. 508-877-1721

Olds Cutlass Coupe 1976, power steering & brakes, air, red-white top. \$2000. Best. 653-8703

Olds Cutlass Cruiser 1984, 8 passenger, full power, am/fm cassette, 86K mi. \$2300. 508-620-8916

Olds Delta '88 Royal Brougham loaded. Like new. Asking \$5550. 653-7000

Plymouth Reliant K car wagon on 1983 towner, garage kept. All service records. Runs and looks new. Mint \$2250. 508-359-8809

Plymouth Volare station wagon, 1977, 6 cylinder, 225 engine, 4 speed standard, excellent mechanical condition, excellent in & out, all new tires, latest sticker, \$800. Best offer. 935-6629

Plymouth Volare wagon, 1978, Air, slant 6, very clean, \$575. 528-7496 home or 435-5832 work.

Pontiac, 6,000 LE, 1986, Green, 2 door, a/c, cruise control. Approximately 48K. \$3600. Best offer. Call Susan after 5, 894-1324

Pontiac Grand Prix 1987 LE, 4 liter, 24K mi., maroon, loaded, rally wheels. \$5900. Best. 508-429-8298

Pontiac Grand Am LE 1985, 6 cylinder, auto, black with tan interior loaded with options. Runs perfect. \$3595. Best. 508-473-9635

Pontiac Parisienne 1984, 76Kmi. Clean, 87,000, 4 door, auto, power steering/brakes, locks, am/fm cassette and more. Fine car. \$2345. 508-653-7862

Subaru, 1983, auto, power steering, am/fm cass, new muffler/brakes, good condition. \$1200. Best. 752-2957

1985 Olds Delta 88 Royale 4 door sedan, 76K mi. Very good condition. Runs excellent. \$3475. 617-237-9488

## 102 Antique / Classic Cars

Mustang 70 fastback, red, 302, \$17K. Invested, receipts. A very exciting car. \$9900. 617-0630

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1972, blue 2 door, 350 skyrocket engine, 85% restored. \$5500. 508-877-4369

Olds 71 Classic 2 door coupe, excellent condition, new paint job. \$2995. Best offer. 508-481-2157, 617-899-5911

## 103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevrolet Blazer S-10, 1987 V6, auto, air. Power windows, brakes, steering & locks. Cruise, Tahoe package, am/fm cassette, 2-lock, transferable warranty, 36K miles, excellent condition. \$9,500. Call 508-785-2632 evenings/weekends

## 103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy K5 Blazer 1987, Silverado, automatic, power steering, air, never flooded. \$9,400. 378-1251, after 6.

Chevy 10 Deluxe Pickup, 4 wheel drive 1983, standard, large radial tires, lift kit. Power steering, brakes, am/fm stereo, 305 V8, great shape many extras. \$3800. 508-881-4991. Days best.

Chevy 1980 K10 Pickup, auto, v8, short bed. \$2500. Call 508-485-3278

Dodge Rader 4x4 1988, Excellent condition. New tires, standard. \$6500. Best. Tina 617-439-0200. 473-8902, pm.

Ford Bronco II XL 1988, Sports model. Lots of extras. Excellent. \$10K. 881-8199

Jeep Cherokee 1987, navy blue Standard, air, 6 cylinder, mint. \$5995. Best. 86 K. John eves. 485-8822

Jeep Grand Wagoneer Ltd. 1982, 5 speed, sunroof, very good condition. \$3900. 508-376-8884. 617-721-7321

## 104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra LS 1989, 3 door, 5 speed, sunroof, cassette. \$8995. 508-553-8845

BMW 318i 1985, Dolphin color, 35K mi. Showroom condition. \$5900. Call 617-237-7627

BMW 320i 1981, Sunroof, air, alloy, Benzoi box, loaded. Excellent condition. \$2800. 508-359-5776

Cream Puft 1988. Like New. Must Sell! \$1800. Best. 508-359-2045

Honda Civic, 1980 GL, 5 speed, hatch, 68K, am/fm, 1 owner, \$1,650. Best offer. 617-729-3527

Honda Civic DX, 1989, 5 speed, white, non-smoker, 26K. \$7800. 617-235-7248

Honda Accord LX 1988, 5 speed, cranberry, mint. 48K mi. \$8700. 508-562-6349

Honda Accord LXI, 1986, Moon roof, air, fully loaded, automatic, 1 owner vehicle with 34Kmi. Excellent condition. Asking \$7300. 617-643-0227, after 5. 617-648-9777, days.

Jaguar 1985 XJ6. Loaded. Well maintained. Price below book for quick sale. 80K. \$8400. 877-7715

Mercedes, RX7, 1988, GXL, very option. Automatic, excellent condition. 7800 miles. \$11,000. 646-6794 eves

Nissan, Sentra, 1986 Standard, 35K, am/fm cassette, in excellent condition. \$3,395. Best offer. 484-0897

Nissan Maxima GXE 1988, 4 door, Champagne Metallic, auto, overdrive, leather, power sunroof, seats & mirrors, Digital instrumentation, sonar suspension, fully loaded. 40K, excellent condition. \$11,000. 508-485-2779

Nissan Sentra 1987, 4 door, automatic, power steering, cassette, \$3995. 533-5510

Nissan Sentra Wagon 1984, 5 speed, air, roof rack, excellent condition. 87K mi. \$2200. 508-478-6119

Subaru GL Wagon, 1984, 5 speed, good condition. \$1750. 508-820-0785



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• Reasonable rates.

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**Service.** Lawn tree and shrub work. Patio and walk, tree work. Stone walls, patios, plants, lawn, bark mulch, compost, toilet tiling services. Fully insured. Call (617) 891-1339.

**Arlington Evergreen**

Service. Lawn tree and shrub work. Patio and walk, tree work. Stone walls, patios, plants, lawn, bark mulch, compost, toilet tiling services. Fully insured. Call (617) 891-1339.

**S.A.T. Course**

**Proven Results**  
**Mary Ellen Powers**  
617-484-3437

**290 Landscaping**

**Affordable Landscaping.** Spring cleanups, mowing, etc. Guaranteed lowest prices. Michael 484-0581.

**Anze Landscaping.**

Excavating, grading, clearing, tree work, stonework, walks, patios, plants, lawn, bark mulch, compost, toilet tiling services. Fully insured. Call (617) 891-1339.

**Arlington Evergreen**

Service. Lawn tree and shrub work. Patio and walk, tree work. Stone walls, patios, plants, lawn, bark mulch, compost, toilet tiling services. Fully insured. Call (617) 891-1339.

**QUALITY Spring Cleanups**

Thatching, Bark Mulch Retaining Walls R.R. Ties, Flat Stone. Free Estimates. Low Rates. 729-5637.

**294 Lawn & Garden**

**Good Quality** - Lime, fertilizers & grass seedling at lowest possible rates. Call Bruce for free estimates. 617-646-0820.

**274 Health & Fitness**

**Aerobics.** Vana's Studio of late evening high & low impact classes designed for all levels of fitness. Call today! 643-5837.

**276 Heating**

**Homeowners Heating Service.** High efficiency boilers, burners, baseboards. 24 hour service. Fully licensed & insured. 648-1852.

**280 Housecleaning**

**AAA-Able, accredited,** assistance, available for cleaning homes. Reliable, efficient, 16 yrs experience, excellent references. 648-5615.

**ATTENTION LADIES**

**Tired of cleaning?** Two experienced Belmont ladies will clean your home thoroughly & efficiently. Excellent references available. Free estimates. **489-2869**

**A Super Brazilian House-**

cleaner works for me and has more time available. Please call Caroline for references. 643-5646.

**Busy Bee Cleaning Co.**

2-3 hours non-toxic cleaning. Household, condo & offices. Carpet cleaning, windows. Licensed, Bonded & Insured. 617-364-7878.

**Energetic, professional housecleaning.**

Reliable, very thorough great references. Arlington/ Belmont only. Call Fieda, 648-4610.

**Experienced housekeeper**

seeks more work. Reliable professional with excellent references. Call us: 395-5129.

**Housecleaning.**

Experienced, reliable, educated woman, seeks additional accounts. Several openings. Free estimates. 641-1336.

**Housecleaning.**

Experienced, thorough, reliable. Will make your home sparkle. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. 648-7724.

**I am an experienced house**

cleaner offering quality work and low fees. Please call Debra & leave message 617-561-4518.

**MALE HOUSEKEEPER**

Has 2 openings for additional accounts. Complete house cleaning. Also windows, walls, floors, etc. Excellent references upon request. 8 years experience. Call Dave at 617-648-6034 1-8 p.m.

**Residential Housecleaning.**

Free estimates. Call: 391-8340.

**Tired of Cleaning, Laundry & Shopping, etc?**

Professional courteous service with a personal touch. Excellent references. Wendy. **241-5726** Anytime

**282 Household Repairs**

**Ace Handyman.** No job too small. Woodworking, painting, electrical, 10 yrs w/ Quality Cabinet Shop. 10% discount. Frank, 395-1473.

**Arlington Home & Building Maintenance**

Carpentry, electrical, plumbing, heating, replacement & storm windows. Doors, gutters, decks, kitchens, baths & flooring. One



# REAL ESTATE

## 602 Garage Sales

**Freeman Street, Saturday**  
April 6, 10-3. Furniture, clothing, exercise equipment and much more!

**Westminster Ave. Toys, games, books, children's clothes, sports equipment.** Sat 4/6 at Ari. Heights Methodist Church, corner of Westminster and Park Ave. 10 to 12:30 admission \$2, door prizes and kids fair.

**285 Mass Ave. 2nd floor.** Moving Sale: April 6 & 7, 13 & 14, 10-6. Furniture, toys, clothes, etc. 641-0321.

## 605 Garage Sales

**116 Gilbert Road, Saturday**  
4/6, 10-2 p.m. Cleaned Grandma's attic! Selling everything but Grandpa.

**48 Kendrick Rd. 4/6, 9-3, rain**  
date 4/7. Baseball cards, furniture, antiques and much, much more!

## 608 Garage Sales

**211 Bridge St. Dedham. Gt.**  
yard sale. Contents of an old house. Saturday April 6th, 9-3. Rain or shine.

## 624 Garage Sales

**24 Leach Lane (off Rte. 16).**  
Saturday April 6, 9-4. Multi-family. Furniture, computer, children's items, bric-a-brac. Rain date Sunday April 7.

## 641 Garage Sales

**401 Weston Road. Moving**  
Sale! Selling contents of house. Saturday April 6, 10-4 p.m.

## 646 Garage Sales

**12 Thornberry Road. Indoor**  
moving sale. Saturday, April 6, 10-2. Great variety!

**151 Forest St. Saturday April**  
6th, 9-1. Color dark room equipment, stereo, furniture, odds & ends.

## 660 Antiques

**Antiques Plus - Furniture &**  
Collectibles. 1000 Main St., Rt. 16, Holliston, 429-3365.

**Oak Ice chest, 52" in high x**  
38 in wide, excellent condition. \$425. 508-788-1122.

## 661 Appliances

**Amann electric dryer. 3 yrs.**  
old. Heavy duty 3 cycle. \$180 or best offer. 617-527-7195.

**Electric Range 30" Built-in**  
style, like new. \$85. Call 508-473-0685.

**Maytag Dishwasher. Portable**  
with butcher block top. 1 yr. old. \$225. 617-729-4423.

**Maytag Portable Dishwasher,**  
butcher block top, 4 yrs. old. \$200. 508-655-3654.

**Washer-Dryer, Whirlpool,**  
white, 1 yr. old. \$600 both. (508) 966-4051.

**Washer & Dryer, Maytag,**  
heavy duty, large capacity, excellent condition, \$200 for the pair. 617-449-9135.

**Washer & Dryer (gas or electric),**  
Maytag, matching set, heavy duty, large capacity. \$175/each or \$325/pair. Delivered. Guaranteed. Call: 935-8629, 1-800-445-1771.

## 662 Auctions & Estate Sales

**POLICE AUCTION**  
Wednesday, April 17, 1991

**COMMUNITY SAFETY BUILDING**  
112 Mystic St., Ar. 2p.m.

Bicycles, jewelry, gold watch, motor dirt bike. Cash only. All sales final.

## 663 Bicycles

**Men's 28 in. Schwinn Bikes**  
\$25.00 each. 508-478-6667.

## 668 Clothing

**Children's Orchard in Belmont**  
can help you cope with the rising cost of raising kids. We pay cash immediately for children's outgrown clothing, size newborn to 8, baby equipment, furniture, and toys. We also accept maternity clothes. We have an excellent selection of nearly new clothing at old fashioned prices. Call today for your appointment.

**489-KIDS Children's Orchard**  
Children's Orchard in Belmont. 117 Trapelo Road, Cushing Square, Belmont. Hours: Monday - Friday 9:30 - 5:30. Saturday 9:30 - 5. Sunday 12 - 5PM.

**Unbelievable Opportunity.**  
Moving 1 month. Expensive clothing \$10. Janice days only 617-969-0600 x201.

**Wedding Dress. Never worn.**  
Long train. Must Sell! Selling for \$450-best offer. Elizabeth, 617-469-2059.

## 671 Computers

**Texas Instrument portable**  
computer & printer. Good condition \$500. 478-6667.

## 673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

**Book Fair, permanent.** New at Payson Hall Book shop, 10 Antiquarian Book dealers under 1 roof. Good books in all categories, always eager to buy also. 80 Trapelo Rd. Belmont. Inquire: 484-2020.

**Flea Market**  
Saturday, May 4, 9AM-3PM Pleasant Street Arlington

Tables to rent, \$15 Snack bar 646-7932 or 643-4283

**Lexington. Rummage Sale.**  
Church of Our Redeemer, Meriam St. Saturday April 20th, 10-2 p.m.

## 676 Furniture

**Bar. Custom. L-shaped. 4' x**  
5'. \$350 or best offer. 508-250-1328.

**Bedroom set, blonde oak**  
laminated, bed, night stand dresser with mirror. \$200/best. 508-533-5618.

**Bedroom set. 5 piece oak.**  
Head board, bed, dresser with mirror, armchair, nightstand. \$1000. 966-4651.

**Bed, brass, queen size.**  
Men's dresser with 2 night stands \$500. 508-443-7856.

## 676 Furniture

**Books - Large amount (over**  
1000) and records. \$1 each. 617-764-5531.

**Console Table - Lane.** Beautifully grained wood. Drawer & lower shelf. \$275. 872-5031.

**Couch & Loveseat, brown floral**  
pattern, maple trim. Good condition. \$300. Call 508-429-6274 after 6 p.m.

**Dinettes Set, glass table bamboo**  
base, 4 chairs, good condition. \$300. 435-4481.

**Dining room set, solid rock**  
maple, table, 2 leaves, 7 pillow back chairs, open hutch, needs work. \$1100/best. 633-5618.

**Dining room set, dark oak, 8**  
ft. rectangular table, 8 chairs, hutch, server unit. \$1400. 435-4481 after 5pm.

**Dining room set - Old mahogany**  
set, 6 chairs, double pedestal table with buffet. \$675 or best offer. 617-784-3531.

**Dining room set, dark oak**  
trestle table 36x60, 4 chairs, \$500 best. 877-0794.

**Dresser, 4 drawer, 50" Brass**  
lamp, \$25. (2) coffee tables, 1 glass top, 1 all wood, \$20 each. Sofa & matching chair. Colonial. \$125. Negotiable. 332-0160.

**Elegant sofa convertible, 2**  
matching chairs, mahogany dining set, must sell in hurry. Victor days: 848-2800, Eves. 641-4012.

**Full size bed, perfect condition.**  
\$90. 617-484-0347.

**Hutch, large, dark pine, perfect**  
condition, best offer. 721-2056.

**Kitchen Set, Mooshead solid**  
maple. Oval table, 2 chairs, 1 bench, good condition. \$225. 617-329-4259.

**Lounger Barker Recliner.**  
Like new. Textured beige. \$175 or best offer. 617-894-2378.

**Microwave - Top Line 1.5 cu.**  
ft. Kenmore Model kitchen utility cart. 5K BTU Panasonic air conditioner. Call 891-9389. Best offers accepted.

**MITA Copier, DC 1255.** Enlarges/reduces, excellent for computer sheets, less than home usage. \$2400/best. (Sells new for \$2800. 508-562-0757.

**Moving must see! King size**  
bedroom set. Sectional sofa & recliner. Coffee table & 2 end tables. All in excellent condition. 647-0872.

**Moving Sale! Furniture,**  
kitchen set, 2 bunk beds, full size bedroom, dryer & washer, etc. Everything must go! 617-729-4685.

**Old mahogany dining room**  
set, 6 chairs, double pedestal table & buffet. In excellent condition. 647-0872.

**Six Country blue ladder back**  
chairs. Cost \$300 each. \$50 each. Dresser. \$25. 653-7869.

**Sleep Sofa, Crate & Barrel,**  
Contemporary, excellent condition. \$200. Upholstered chair & ottoman. \$75. 617-237-6222.

**Sofa, 8 ft., curve, green velvet.**  
\$75. Arm chair with wood arms. \$45. Arm chair with foot stool. \$35. Maple drop leaf table. \$35. Black & white 1.5". \$25. End table. \$20. 8' x 10' white rug, needs cleaning. \$35. 646-6424.

**Sofa Bed, queen with matching**  
recliner chair. Excellent! \$450. Call 508-655-0432.

**Sofa Custom made, 81 in.**  
Perfect condition. Beige. \$350 or best offer. 617-469-4785.

**Sofa 82" Beige, gold &**  
green. Traditional style. \$250. 435-3307, 429-2886.

**2 Murray bikes \$85 ea. living**  
room sofa \$370. 8hp new bike \$65. Call after 6p.m. 361-8913.

**Omega Constellation, 18k**  
gold, stainless steel. Hardly worn. Costs \$2000, sell \$1200. 508-872-5031.

**Double Vibrating roller 1 yr.**  
old Briggs & Stratton engine. \$2750. 481-5619.

**Riding Mower. Electric start.**  
MTD ACE 32" cut. 8hp. new never used. \$800. 933-1035.

**Table saw, 10" drill press,**  
router, 1/2 hp grinder, lathe & table. Still chain saw, brush trimmer. All for \$1,200 or may be sold individually. Please call after 6p.m. 617-648-0787.

**(2) 48in. bobcat movers, 11 hp**  
Honda \$1500, 12hp Kawasaki \$2000. 10x6 trailer \$1500. All in excellent condition. 508-358-7843.

**683 Miscellaneous**  
Arlene Tickets, (3) leaving Boston April 11th to Nashville & Nashville to New Orleans. \$50/ea. 762-1841.

**Carpet I have access to several**  
thousand yards of new Anso V & 100% nylon carpet. I will carpet your living room & hall in high quality plush carpeting for \$289. Price includes carpet pad & installation based on 30 sq. yds. Steve. 617-723-2278.

**For complimentary skin**  
care & glamour make over. Call: 489-3481.

**Garden Tilers - Rear tire**  
Troy-Bilt Tilers at low, direct from the factory prices. For free catalog with prices, special savings now in effect, I will carpet your living room & hall in high quality plush carpeting for \$289. Price includes carpet pad & installation based on 30 sq. yds. Steve. 617-723-2278.

**Goit, 3 steel Dunlop woods,**  
\$50. 3 Spaulding Cannon woods. \$60. 444-6493.

**Large amount of old records,**  
(over 1000), and books. \$1 each. 617-784-3531.

**Moving? Cartons, packing**  
paper for your needs. Call 508-881-4506.

**Refrigerator, Kenmore. 6**  
cubic feet. Has freezer. Like new \$175. 648-2651.

**T.V., \$200. VCR, \$75. Stereo,**  
\$250. Microwave, \$125. Table saw, \$75. Mower, \$125. 26" bikes, \$85. Exercise, \$125. 617-444-4527.

**Wayside Racquet Club**  
Membership \$250. Call 508-568-0387.

**2 offices of desks, chairs,**  
files, tables, supplies. \$495 best. 508-278-5762.

## 684 Musical Instruments

**Hammond Organ, Church**  
home model, plus toned cabinet, fine condition. A bargain! \$1500. 729-1287.

**Piano - Hallett & Davis, built**  
in 1904. Needs work. Ivory keys. Asking \$700. Call 508-653-5058 after 4 p.m.

**Starck Baby Grand 4 1/2 ft.**  
Very good condition. Must Sell! \$2200. 508-473-6409.

**Upright Piano. \$500 firm.**  
Interested parties only. Call 508-429-1475.

## 686 Oriental Rugs

**Oriental rugs. Old or used.**  
fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. Call P. Malaband Oriental Rugs 663-8810.

**Oriental Rug, Kerman, ivory**  
tuffus, 10 x 15, \$2000 firm. 617-762-8827.

## 687 Pets & Supplies

**AKC Labrador Retriever**  
puppies. \$350 includes extras. 508-429-3070.

**Amazon Parrot (green) for**  
sale. Value: \$1000 with cage. \$500 or \$500 or best offer. 617-899-1904.

**Brandy needs a good home!**  
Large male Lab, lovable, 2 yrs. old. 506-877-3066.

**Free Cat to good home, great**  
with kids. Female spayed tiger, 1 1/2 yrs. 879-0741.

**Irish Setter puppy, male,**  
AKC champion lines, 1st shot. \$400. 603-872-4819.

**Norwegian Elkhound AKC**  
puppy, 5 mos old female, champion bloodlines, selling due to "not enough time for her". \$400 includes crate. Call Christine 508-820-1565.

**2 poodles, 1 is 6 mo old female**  
white toy poodle, other 1 1/2 yr old black male mini poodle, loves kids. \$299 best each. 508-655-6276.

## 694 Sporting Goods

**Golf Clubs-Set of man's and**  
ladies' with bags and 2 golf carts. New condition. \$215. 617-828-2166.

**695 TV, Stereo & Video**  
Color TV, 14", remote, 2 yrs old. Excellent condition. \$185/best. 508-376-2839.

## 696 Wanted To Buy

**All House Contents**  
Purchased  
Antique or Contemporary. Single item or house full. Dorothy Anderson 617-774-7793

**All That Is Old**  
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.  
Call Jim: days, 729-3636  
Or evenings, 729-8838  
Or Leo: 665-7062  
after 6PM.

**ALWAYS BUYING**  
Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a house-full.

**Mrs. Benson**  
861-0550  
Antiques Bought & Sold  
Antiques by  
OLDEMISTYC  
367 Trapelo Road,  
Belmont  
489-4147/396-6266

**Are you moving? A lady buys**  
furniture, rugs, silver, lamps, books, jewelry, linens, etc. Please Call Mrs. B. Johnson 617-332-7135  
Thank you.

**Cash paid for pre-1930**  
furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, Oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

**HAND TOOLS**  
WANTED  
Wanted to buy old woodwork/ing tools, planes, chisels, screw plus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinery, tools, shop lots. Also wanted: old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

**MARIA'S ANTIQUES**  
Buys Anything Old  
Tuesday-Saturday 10-5  
73 Cross St., Winchester  
729-8661

**Old Books, bought & sold.**  
Will appraise in your home. Call Clara Murphy at Payson Hall Bookshop. 484-2020.

**Postage Stamps, we buy**  
accumulation, covers, mint and used stamps, also foreign material. Immediate cash available. Call Walter 617-277-9495 10-5pm.

**Top dollar paid for American**  
Flyer model trains & accessories. Call Tony: 489-3097.

**Looking for a used double**  
stroller. Please call 617-729-7768.

**WE BUY**  
China & Dinner Sets  
Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used! Most New. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Daltion, Shelley, Westwood and many others. Call Anytime.

**Mrs. Benson**  
861-0550

**696 Wanted To Buy**

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## 696 Wanted To Buy

**We buy compact discs, cassette**  
records (no Classical or 78's) and videos. Will travel for large quantities. Call Nuesta Record Store 538-0679.

## 703 Apartments

**Arlington. Lake Street area.**  
2nd floor. 7 rooms. 2 baths. Enclosed porch. Garage. Lease & references. No pets. \$1400. Security deposit. Available May 1st. Excellent condition. 648-5571.

**Arlington, Cambridge,**  
Somerville, Medford, Watertown, Belmont. Large selection of modern 4, 5 & 6 room apartments. Now vacant. \$600-\$1000. No fees. Manager: 661-1210.



# REAL ESTATE

## 820 Vacation Rentals

**Ture/Cape Cod.** Fully equipped house. Very private setting, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, \$800 weekly. Off season rates available. 729-7612.

**York Beach, Maine.** Luxury ocean front townhouse, sleeps 6, jacuzzi, pool, garage. 617-944-2175.

**York Beach, Short Sand.** 2 and 3 bedroom, luxury, oceanfront condos. Call 648-0655.

## REAL ESTATE

**900 Open Houses**  
**950 Income & Investment Property**  
**952 Industry Property**  
**954 Lots & Acreage**  
**956 Mobile Homes**  
**958 Mortgages & Loans**  
**960 Out-Of-State Property**  
**962 Real Estate Auctions**  
**964 Real Estate Services**  
**966 Real Estate Wanted**  
**968 Seasonal Property**  
**970 Time Sharing**

## REAL ESTATE

**825 Builders & Developers**  
**826 Business Property**  
**827 Cape Cod Property**  
**828 Condos & Townhomes**

## REAL ESTATE

**830-890 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**830 Action**

**100 American Cars 100 American Cars**

## CLAY DELIVERS BEFORE & AFTER THE SALE

PRICE • LOCATION • REPUTATION • SERVICE

## 1991 Geo PRIZMS

**7 Available At This Price**  
 Also equipped with 131 stereo system & tape, rear defogger, body side moldings, air wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, dual sport mirrors, electronic air conditioning, dual overhead doors, much more. \$8991\*

## 1991 STU PICKUPS

**2 Available At This Price**  
 Equipped with tinted glass, below eye line mirrors, power brakes, all season steel belted radials, electronic fuel injection, much, much more. \$16,139.

## '87 DODGE OMNI HB

Auto, AC, Only 37,000  
 #P1158 **\$3644**

## '89 FORD ESCORT CPE

Cassette, 1 Owner, Only 25K #N1138A **\$3944**

## '90 GEO METRO

Only 37,000 Miles  
 #N1152A **\$4544**

## '86 CELEBRITY WAGON

Auto, V6, AC & More  
 #T1458A **\$4944**

## '86 C20 P.U.

Auto, V8, Only 49K  
 #T1441A **\$4944**

## '88 NOVA SEDAN

Auto, PS, Stereo, 1 Owner  
 #P1177 **\$4944**

## '88 TOYOTA TERCEL

Auto, Stereo, PS & More  
 #P1191 **\$5944**

## '87 LEBARON PREMIER CPE

1 Owner, All Power, Leather  
 #P1179 **\$6444**

Service & Parts Now Open Saturdays 9am - 5pm

## DRIVE MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY

LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS

## 1991 Caprice Classic Sedan

Auto, A/C, Stereo, Rear Defrost, PW, PDoors, Tinted Glass, Delay Wipers & More.  
 Example: 36 month closed end lease with purchase option. 36x\$289-\$10,764. Due at inception: 1st mo. payment and refundable security deposit of \$350. Lease based on 15,000 miles per year. State and local taxes, registration and insurance additional.

CLAY For Over 40 Years

## CHEVROLET-Geo

HRS: M-Th 9-5, Fri 9-6, Sat 10-5  
 Sale Prices Good Through April 5

\*Price reflects all applicable GM rebates  
 \*Only Florida & Georgia available

Exit 17 off the Mass Pike, 431 Washington St., Newton  
 JUST MINUTES FROM BOSTON, CAMBRIDGE, WEST ROXBURY, DEDHAM, NEEDHAM, WELLESLEY, WILMINGTON, BURLINGTON, BELMONT, ARLINGTON, NANTUCKET, FRAMINGHAM

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5  
**964-3000**

## 831 Arlington

**832 Ashland**

**833 Bellingham**

**834 Belmont**

**835 Berlin**

**836 Bolton**

**837 Boxboro**

**838 Clinton**

**839 Concord**

**841 Dedham**

**842 Dover**

**844 Framingham**

**845 Franklin**

**846 Grafton**

**847 Holliston**

**848 Hopdale**

**849 Hopkinton**

**850 Hudson**

**851 Lexington**

**852 Lincoln**

**854 Marlboro**

**855 Maynard**

**856 Medfield**

**857 Medway**

**858 Mendon**

**859 Milford**

**860 Millis**

**862 Natick**

**863 Needham**

**864 Newton**

**865 Northboro**

**866 Norwood**

**868 Roslindale**

**869 Sherborn**

**870 Shrewsbury**

**871 Somerville**

**872 Southboro**

**873 Stow**

**874 Sudbury**

**875 Upton**

**876 Uxbridge**

**877 Walpole**

**878 Waltham**

**879 Watertown**

**880 Wayland**

**881 Wellesley**

## 882 West Roxbury

**883 Westboro**

**884 Weston**

**885 Westwood**

**886 Whitinsville**

**887 Winchester**

**888 Woburn**

**889 Worcester**

**890 Other Towns**

## 828 Condos & Townhomes

**Belmont, Harvard Lawn.** Well maintained condo, 2nd and 3rd floor in 2 family, 1940 sq. ft. 7 plus rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$200K by owner. 484-3954

**Medford, spacious.** neat 2 bedroom. Extra large living room, hard wood floors, breakfast nook, fully equipped kitchen, deck 1/4 mile to 93 & Tufts. Deeded parking. \$125,000. After 5, 617-396-3430.

## 831 Houses for Sale Arlington

**Build a 36x24 Colonial.** Private street. Custom design. \$189,900. Also: Lots available in Wilmington, Stoneham & exclusive N. Andover area. Builder: Office: 776-5019, x 119 Arthur. Arthur ave. 508-542-2108. Paul ave. 617-246-0132.

## 834 Houses for Sale Belmont

**Belmont, Traditional 4 family house.** Front yard and large back yard, 2 garages, well maintained. Desirable neighborhood. \$625,000. 484-6732 or 961-8330.

## 844 Houses for Sale Framingham

**Framingham Colonial** by owner. nice area. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, dry basement, 2 car garage, new electrical. \$144,900. Eves 508-879-3786

## 858 Houses for Sale Mendon

## TIMBERPEG Post & Beam \$168,000

Quality crafted 5 year old Contemporary on 1.5 acres in Mendon. Cedar exterior, shake roof. Passive solar. Lots of skylights. 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor bedroom plus a loft bedroom. 750 sq. ft. decking. Reduced from \$189,900. For sale by owner.

(508)478-0529

## 884 Houses for Sale Weston

**South side, by owner.** Cape Ranch, 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Country kitchen, 3 fireplaces, 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. Finished play room, office, workshop & laundry, lower level. \$499K. 617-237-1576.

## 890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

**North Shore area, Lynn/ Swampscott Line.** Mini mansion. Turn of the Century, majestic residence, ocean area 4 fireplaces, mahogany woodwork, columned hallways, library, museum detail. Features 2 new income units, skylights, architecturally designed, \$299,000. Open house, Sunday April 7, 2-4 p.m. 51 Nahant Street (Lynn). Call 617-581-5488 or 617-484-6122.

**Wilmington: Tall cedars.** Summer house and lovely stone walls. Grace this 11 room, 5 or 6 bedroom, 3 full baths. "Mini Estate" \$260's. Owner/Broker 944-2175.

## 950 Income & Investment Property

**Arlington - Single family.** plus 2 family, plus 1125 square foot free standing building. All on one industrial zoned lot, 10,000 plus square feet. \$419,000. Call: 508-369-0059 owner/agent

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**House Lot, Arlington, Reed Street.** 24,450 square feet. \$100K Call: 617-694-7300.

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## 964 Real Estate Services

**Land Surveying.** House lot stakeouts, plot plans, new construction/additions. Lanata & Assoc. 933-3863

## 966 Real Estate Wanted

**House Wanted:** 2 family house in Belmont for an all cash buyer. Stavrou Real Estate. 738-5866

**Looking for 2 family in Arlington.** From \$180K-\$260K. Please call and ask for Theresa Lavioie 508-222-8031

**Wanted - Couple seeks multi family house.** by owner, in Harvard Lawn section of Belmont. Price no object. Fast close. 648-6830.

## 968 Seasonal Property

**Lake Winnepesaukee, Meredith, New Hampshire.** Covered boat slip, 24 x 12, 4 way tie, self-storing, full service marina. \$20,000. Realty World. Ask for Joan Lynch: 603-279-7448

**Meredith, New Hampshire.** Waterfront cottage/condo. Morning day dock. Panoramic views. \$125,000. Realty World. Ask for Joan Lynch: 603-279-7448

## 970 Time Sharing

**Time Share Units and camp-ground memberships.** Distress sales. Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-771-6256. Free rental information 305-771-6331



Dr. Albert Muggia

## Muggia elected

### medical staff president

Albert L. Muggia, M.D., of Winchester has been elected President of the medical staff at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford for the 1991-1993 term. He succeeds Howard M. Kassler, D.M.D.

Muggia, a specialist in gastroenterology, has been a member of the Lawrence's medical staff since 1965. He is a graduate of Yale University School of Medicine and is board certified in internal medicine and gastroenterology.

"These are challenging times for all health care institutions," said Muggia. "As president of the Lawrence's medical staff, I'll work

to enhance the group's cohesiveness as we strive to provide the best possible care."

Muggia lives in Winchester with his wife, Judy, and has three grown children. When he's not working or studying, Muggia enjoys skiing and bicycling.

## Michael Britt joins

### Wilmington center

Winchester Hospital and the Regional Health Center in Wilmington announce the appointment of Michael R. Britt, M.D. as Medical Director to the center's medical and dental staff. Britt is an Internal Medicine physician and board certified in both Infectious Diseases and Internal Medicine.

Britt comes to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington from Symmes Hospital and Santa Maria Hospital where he served both as medical director and chief of infectious diseases.

Prior to these appointments, Britt served as medical director at Bay State Health Care and Tufts Associated Health Plan and earlier as chief of medicine at the Medford Center of Harvard Community Health Plan. He previously was on the faculty of University of Utah Medical School and medical director of Utah Professional Standard Review Organization.

Britt served his Fellowship in the Division of Infectious Diseases at University of Utah College of Medicine. He completed his internship and residency at Cornell Hospitals in

New York and received his medical degree from the University of Vermont in 1967.

A native of Shrewsbury, Britt has three children and resides with his wife, Betty in Winchester.

## New birth control

### option available

With a simple surgical procedure in her physician's office that implants six small capsules under the skin of her inner arm, a woman now has the option of a long-term, reversible birth control method that is more than 98 percent effective.

Starting this month, the long-awaited product known as Norplant will be available in physicians' offices across the country. Winchester Hospital Obstetrician/Gynecologist Peter J. Rotolo, M.D., explains how Norplant works:

"Six capsules containing a synthetic progestin hormone are surgically inserted under the skin of the inner arm. This hormone is also found in birth control pills. Once implanted, the hormone is automatically and continuously released into the woman's body in minute amounts, preventing conception," said Rotolo.

"Perhaps most significantly," Rotolo said, "the capsules can be left in place for up to five years." The implantation procedure is done in the physician's office and requires only a local anesthetic, he added.

Rotolo said that one of the advantages of this new product is that it contains no estrogen, it utilizes only progestin. This is beneficial to

women who can not take oral contraceptives, which contain estrogen, said Rotolo.

He added, however, that one of the side effects of Norplant is that as long as the capsules are implanted, a woman may have an irregular menstrual cycle. There may be some random bleeding, but she will not have real periods for as long as the Norplant is in her arm.

What if a woman wants to get pregnant before the five years are up?

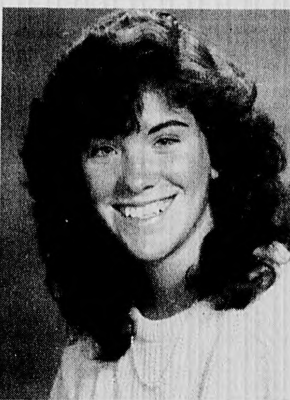
"Norplant is completely reversible," said Rotolo. "The capsules can be removed at any time, also under local anesthetic in the physician's office. The only risk is that there may be some slight scarring upon removal."

He also said that if a woman wishes to continue using Norplant longer than five years, she must have a new set of capsules implanted.

How much does this new contraceptive option cost? Rotolo estimated that the up front cost may be in the \$500 to \$600 range, which includes the drug itself and the surgical implantation procedure. "If you 'amortize' that cost over five years, however, it ends up costing less than several other birth control methods, including the pill," said Rotolo.

For more information on this new birth control option, Rotolo encourages women to discuss it with their personal physician. If a physician is needed, call Winchester Hospital's Physician Referral Service at 729-8278.

## PEOPLE



Norah Hurley

## Hurley is named to

### Bentley dean's list

Norah A. Hurley of Hillcrest Parkway has been named to the dean's list at Bentley College in Waltham. A junior, Hurley is an accounting major.

Hurley is a 1988 graduate of Winchester High School and is the daughter of Betsy B. Hurley of Winchester and Michael J. Hurley of Braintree.



Kathryn Colson

## Colson is named to

### Colby's dean's list

Kathryn Colson, a first-year student at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, has been named to the dean's list for the fall 1990 semester.

Colson is the daughter of Karen Drukas of Winchester and Maurice Colson of Toronto.

## Carlson performed

### in Lafayette play

Lisa Carlson of Winchester is among the Lafayette College students who presented a benefit production of "Godspell" March 1, 2 and 3.

Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office, the production is the sixth in what has become an annual event. The previous five shows raised over \$14,000 for local and international programs helping the poor. The proceeds for this show will support three shelters in Easton, Pa. (Safe harbor, YWCA, and Roofover), the Newman Association Soup Kitchen, and Hands Together Haiti program.

Carlson, a sophomore liberal arts major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Carlson.

## Aldrich earns spot

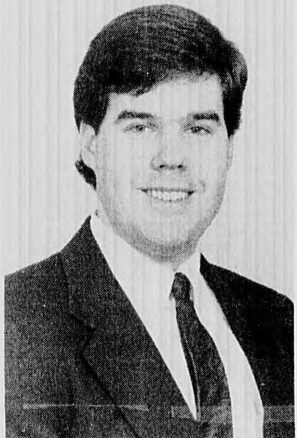
### on Ithaca dean's list

Michael Aldrich, a finance major at Ithaca College in New York, was recently named to the dean's list at

the School of Business for the fall semester 1990.

Those students selected to the dean's list comprise the top 10 percent of business majors.

Aldrich, a member of the class of 1992, is the son of Wilbert and Patricia Aldrich of Ainsworth Road.



James Wagner

## Wagner joins

### Boston law firm

Conn. Kavanaugh, Rosenthal and Peisch announced it has appointed James Gray Wagner an associate of the firm.

Wagner, a resident of Winchester, was formerly law clerk to the Justices of Massachusetts Superior Court. He is a 1989 graduate of Vanderbilt University School of Law and a 1986 graduate of Bowdoin College.

Wagner will concentrate his practices in the areas of commercial and personal injury litigation.

Conn. Kavanaugh, Rosenthal & Peisch is a general practice firm with an emphasis on litigation in the areas of business, personal injury, construction, and product liability matters.



Stephen Anderson

## Anderson named to

### Goodwill board

Winchester resident Stephen Carr Anderson, Esq. was re-elected as a board member of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, Inc., at the agency's Annual Meeting on March 6. The re-election extends Anderson's tenure on the Board to a third, three-year term.

A partner at the law firm of Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster, Anderson currently shares his business expertise on Goodwill's Executive Committee and has served on its Public Relations Committee. A longtime supporter of the human services agency, he served as Goodwill's Chairman of the Board from 1987 to 1990, and led the initiative to construct Goodwill's state-of-the-art rehabilitation center at 1010 Harrison Avenue, Boston.



DEDICATED  
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YOU FIND THE  
RIGHT JOB

# Working

WEEK OF MAR. 31 - APR. 6, 1991

## FEATURES:

How to cope with a  
layoff. **PAGE 2**

Career Calendar. **PAGE 2**



Westwood resident Rose Damato slices up some cantaloupe in preparation for the next day's salad bar at the Norwood Hospital kitchen.

PHOTO BY PAUL KAPTEYN

## Dietitians serve up advice

### Health concerns are expected to fuel demand for their services

By Maureen McLellan

HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

**W**hen registered dietitian Barbara Sweeney used to go on vacation, she would often find herself working on the plane, train or bus dispensing advice to people hungry for the latest nutritional information.

That was until Sweeney finally stopped telling people her profession, which ended the torrent of questions.

Sweeney, an executive dietitian for

the Neponset Valley Health Care System overseeing a team of dietitians at Norwood and Southwood Community Hospitals, said her experience illustrates the growing confusion among average consumers about the constant barrage of nutritional information they get.

"We're good people to turn to when you're all confused about what to do. We're filters and interpreters," said Elizabeth Ward, a registered dietitian from Reading who oversees public relations for the Massachusetts Dietetic Association, a Newton town-

organization with 1,874 members.

A spokeswoman for the 61,200-member American Dietetic Association based in Chicago said the demand for reliable nutritional and health information will fuel the need for registered dietitians — those who have bachelor's degrees in food and nutrition, have completed internships and passed the ADA dietitian exam in many areas of life.

"Interest in nutrition and health is high right now and it is expected to become greater," said Kay Manger-Hague, administrator of the ADA's

membership department.

There were 40,000 dietitians and nutritionists working throughout the country in 1988, according to the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics.

The bureau projects that number will increase to 49,000 by the year 2000 even if industry growth is low. With moderate or high growth, the number of jobs will jump to 51,000 and 53,000 respectively.

Susan Katz-Cohen, a Newton dietitian who works as a consultant stressed that dietitians' extensive **Hospital dietitians, Page 3**



# How to cope with a layoff

By St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Coping with a layoff and finding another job are not easy tasks, but there are ways to do both that can make the process less stressful. Career consultants, employment specialists, therapists and laid-off workers offer the following tips to help make life after layoff more palatable:

## Tell everyone.

■ Yes, tell absolutely everyone you know that you're looking for a job. As hard as that is to do, the more people who know you're looking for work, the better your chances are of finding it.



## Stick to a routine.

■ Just because you were laid off doesn't mean you're out of work. Your new job requires an enormous time commitment. Get up and dressed just as if you were going to your old job. Spend the same amount of time conducting your job search as you would at your old office.

## Don't look back.

■ Second-guessing isn't going to change your current situation — only you can

do that. Psychologist Emilie Meiners, in a "A Brief Guide to Living in Limbo," suggests taking what you learned from the past and applying it to the future.

## Be positive and open.

■ Beating yourself up and being depressed take energy — try applying that same energy to the job search. By the same token, being upset and angry is natural. Talk about those feelings honestly with relatives and friends — whoever can help support you.

## Give yourself breaks.

■ Looking for a job is hard work, but there isn't anything wrong with taking time out. Since money is an object, plan a rush-hour movie to cut costs. Take the family bowling or on a picnic.

## Be reasonable.

■ Don't blame everything that goes wrong on being out of work. Pipes burst and cars break down in households where layoffs haven't occurred.

And remember, kids are kids. They ask for things. Don't preface every sentence with: "When I get a job. ..."



## CAREER CALENDAR:

**Women's Educational and Industrial Union**, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Pre-registration required for workshops. Call (617) 536-5657.

■ "Overqualified and Underpaid — Where Do I Go From Here?" April 6, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee \$55.

■ Effective job hunting, April 9, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Fee \$10.

■ "How to Develop Job Leads for Women and Men Age 40 and Over," April 11, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Fee \$7.

■ Resume writing, April 11, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee \$12.

■ "Communicating Connections: A Resource Group for Job Hunters in Public Relations," Thursdays, April 11 to May 23, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Participants will be pre-screened. Fee \$60.

## Jewish Vocational Services

■ Job placement assistance for workers 55 and over. Appointments will be made April 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee \$15. Call Elaine Stern at (617) 965-7940.

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," April 4, 10 a.m. to noon, and April 10, 5 to 7 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee \$20 per session. For registration, call (617) 451-8147. The same workshop will be held April 11, 10 a.m. to noon, 76 Salem End Rd., Framingham. Call (617) 965-7940. It will also be held April 16 in Boston from 3 to 5 p.m.

■ "Career Change Options After a Layoff," April 9 and 16, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee \$40 and includes a career test.

**CareerScape**, Arlington Centre. Call (617) 641-1176 to register.

■ "Dream Career Night," April 10, 7 to 9:30 p.m. An evening of exploration into creative career options and how to build a supportive job search campaign. Fee \$20 at the door or \$15 in advance.

■ "Feeling Fine! How to Get Work in Healthcare," April 17, 7 to 9:30 p.m. A panel of professionals tells how they found employment in the growing healthcare industry. Fee \$20 at the door or \$15 for advance registration.

**Middlesex Community College**. For information, call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 3240.

■ Opening a gourmet shop, April 13, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., The Open Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington. Charles Perkins, vice president of Restaurant Brokers of America and owner of a specialty food store in Newburyport, will discuss how to open a retail food store on a tight budget. Fee \$36.

■ Assertive management, April 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Open Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington. For people who have difficulty supervising others, Counselor Louise Robbins will focus on the skills that enhance communication and command attention. Fee \$49.

**Creative Work Strategies**, 18 Crescent Rd., Belmont. For information and registration, call (617) 484-6683.

■ "Presenting Yourself: Communication Skills for a Successful Job Hunt," Saturdays, April 20 and 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Limited to 12. Fee \$120.

## Massachusetts Association for Adult and Continuing Education

■ "How to use Your Teaching Skills to Get that New Job!" April 20, 9:30 to 12:30 p.m., Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology, 322 Sprague St., Dedham. Presentation by Jean Caya Bancroft, owner of Wordwright Productions and author of "WORKBOOK, A Guide to Surviving the Job Hunting Craze." Fee \$20 for MAACE members and \$35 for non-members. (\$25 and \$40 respectively at the door). Pre-registration recommended. For more information, call the MAACE office in Newton at (617) 965-2063.

## BeautiControl Certified Image Consultants

■ "Is a Career in Image Consulting in Your Future?" Free, April 6, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and again at 1:30 to 3 p.m., Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, 550 Winter St., Waltham. For information and required registration, call Clare Smith in Needham at (617) 449-4568.

**Indexing Services**, 24 Harris St., Waltham. Call Susan Holbert at (617) 893-0514 for more information.

■ Freelance indexing, April 13, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bentley College, Waltham. Learn to do back-of-the-book indexing at a one-day workshop. Indexers are well-paid and in demand. All work is done at home. Pre-registration required. Fee \$95.

**Source Engineering**, P.O. Box 407, Hopkinton. To register, call Michael Neece at (508) 435-2434.

■ "Interview Mastery — Search Technologies," April 5, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Boxboro Host Hotel (formerly Sheraton Boxboro). A half-day seminar based on thousands of actual interviews that provides critical tools to winning an offer. Fee \$39.

## Sudbury Job Search Group

■ Monthly meeting, April 8, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 160 Concord Rd. The featured program will be on the financial aspects of unemployment and living on little or no income. Discussion will be led by Martin Gredinger of Martion Gredinger Associates in Sudbury. Free.



## Working

Maureen McLellan, "Working" Editor  
Connie Perry, Recruitment Advertising Director

### TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Middlesex News - 508-879-WORK Transcript Newspapers - 617-290-0812  
Century Newspapers & Townsman Town & Country Publications - 617-290-0812

### FAX NUMBERS

Middlesex News - 508-620-1778 Transcript Newspapers - 508-620-1778  
Century Newspapers & Townsman Town & Country Publications - 508-620-1778

### MAILING ADDRESSES

Middlesex News - Recruitment Advertising P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701  
Transcript Newspapers - Century Newspapers - Townsman Publications  
Recruitment Advertising Department, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701

To find out more and information on employment issues, write to:  
"Working" Editor, Maureen McLellan  
Harte Hanks Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 9105, Waltham, MA 02154  
Or fax material to: (617) 893-0514. She can also be reached most days at (617) 449-7200, ext. 7324.  
Working is a Harte Hanks Community Newspapers publication inserted weekly in:  
Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Watertown Sun, Winchester Star, Wellesley Townsman,  
Sudbury Town & Country, Weymouth Town & Country, Daily Transcript, News Tribune, Needham Chronicle,  
Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript and The Middlesex News.



# Dietitians serve up advice

## Health concerns are expected to fuel demand for their services

**Hospital dietitians,** From 1 scientific backgrounds and ADA registration distinguish them from nutritionists, who can simply read and "hang out a shingle."

She said registered dietitians must also take continuing education courses every year to maintain their registration.

Manger-Hague said one factor expected to boost demand for dietitians is the aging of the population, which is creating a need for a variety of nutritional services. And a growing emphasis on preventing disease and ill health through proper diets is giving rise to corporate and community so-called "wellness" programs.

**"We're all interested in education. People are coming back to the hospital for nutritional information instead of the quack pushing the new book. They want to go to a professional."**

**Herb Decato,** DIR. OF FOOD AND NUTRITION SERVICES, NORWOOD HOSPITAL.

Many dietitians write or work on magazines devoted to healthy eating. One of the newest such publications — *Cooking Light* — is edited by a registered dietitian.

Dietitians also do research, work for the state or federal governments, oversee public relations for food companies trying to promote "healthy" products or even write "personal diet" software that analyzes consumers' food choices.

Sports nutrition is another burgeoning field in dietetics, Manger-Hague said.

But the majority of dietitians still work in hospitals or other clinical settings, ensuring that patients eat the proper foods for their conditions. Most dietitians agree that hospitals are the best places for newly registered dietitians to learn and gain experience before moving on to the corporate world or other endeavors.

Yet hospitals, which are under constant pressure from insurers to release patients as soon as possible, often don't have enough time to complete the diet education process with patients.

Dietitians lament that when people are in the hospital for heart-bypass surgery or diabetes and are told to change their diets, they are faced with overhauling a lifetime of eating habits.



Nancy Lourenco, left, and Rose Damato prepare cantaloupe in the Norwood Hospital kitchen. Hospital dietitians ensure that patients eat the proper foods for their conditions. PHOTO BY PAUL KAPTEYN



Norwood resident, Souad Khouirico, trims some turkey in the Norwood Hospital food service kitchen. PHOTO BY PAUL KAPTEYN

Sweeney emphasized such radical changes cannot be made overnight.

As a result, many hospitals have opened outpatient nutrition clinics that allow dietitians to do patient follow-up.

These centers are giving hospital dietitians more opportunities to do preventive work in their communities. Norwood Hospital's nutrition clinic, for example, runs weight loss programs, exercise classes and workshops on a variety of topics.

"We're all interested in education. People are coming back to the hospital for nutritional information instead of the quack pushing the new book. They want to go to a professional," said Herb Decato, a registered dietitian and director of Food and Nutrition Services at Norwood Hospital.

Sweeney said there is evidence these kinds of services are having an impact, because the number of heart disease cases has declined in recent years and should continue to do so with the expanding body of nutritional research and education programs.

"This is such a new science. In the last 10 years, it has really come into its own," she said.

Decato said society nevertheless still has a long way to go in promoting good nutrition from the start of people's lives. Most parents have yet to win the battle with their children over junk food and some haven't taken on the fight at all.

"The older you are, the more likely you are to be up on nutrition," he said.

For those interested in combatting the problem by becoming dietitians, experts say food service or cooking experience helps but is no substitute for knowledge of the sciences.

Undergraduate course work in food and nutrition is similar to that of pre-med students, with an emphasis on chemistry and anatomy and physiology.

Marilyn Abernethy, a registered dietitian and an assistant professor in the Home Economics Department at Framingham State College, said the department includes three dietetics programs that prepare students to take the ADA exam.

Simmons College, Boston University and Tufts University are among the other schools in the area that offer food and nutrition programs.

Abernethy said salaries for dietitians start at about \$20,000 and average \$30,000. But dietitians in private industry can earn \$60,000 or more.

"The job market is good," said Abernethy, noting that most students in Framingham State's Coordinated Program in Dietetics "have a job when they walk out the door."

The coordinated program, which includes undergraduates and graduate students, combines class study over four years with intensive work experience outside the school during the last two years before students take the ADA exam.



# Job Hunting STEP BY STEP

Looking for a job can be an exercise in frustration or an exciting challenge, depending on how it's approached. Planning your approach step by step can lead to a successful outcome.

## 1. The Resume

An employer will get many responses to an advertisement. He or she often will review resumes first to decide which applicants are to be interviewed.

A resume is an introduction. It should be concise (one page if possible) and easy to read. Avoid irrelevant information such as age, height, weight, family details and detailed military information (date, highest rank, and brief description of responsibilities are enough.)

There are two primary ways to prepare a resume. The form used may be based on the information to be presented

### Chronological ▶ Resume

This resume is prepared with experience listed in sequence starting with the current or last position and working back. This is especially good if the work background is consistent and shows good progression from early jobs to the present.

**James Keller**  
324 Main Street  
Wellesley, MA 02181  
617-555-5555

**Objective:**  
Sales management position with progressive company that offers the possibility of long-term development and growth.

**July 1987 - Present:** **Foiet Paper Co. Sales Manager.**  
Supervised four sales representatives; handled major accounts; prepared budget; set goals; did monthly forecast; developed new presentation materials; and prepared detailed market analysis.

**February 1985 - July 1987:** **Foiet Paper Co. Sales Representative.**  
Sold office paper products to businesses and was promoted to sales manager.

**May 1983 - February 1985:** **Griffin Office Supplies Customer Service Representative.**  
Handled phone orders; customer complaints; monitored inventory; worked with suppliers to maintain proper inventory level.

**January 1982 - May 1983:** **Griffin Office Supplies Receptionist.**  
Answered phone; made appointments for sales representative; logged in payments; handled all mail; typed correspondence; promoted to customer service representative.

**Education:**  
**Mass. Bay Community College**  
1985 various sales seminars  
1986 public speaking  
1988 customer service  
**Salem State College**  
1981-1983 Business major

**Awards:**  
Outstanding Salesperson of the Year - 1987

**Hobbies:**  
Home repair projects, model airplanes, and Little League baseball.

**Jane Cruthers**  
3204 Main Street  
Framingham, MA 01701  
508-999-9999

**Objective:**  
Sales of electrical supplies to contractors with possibility of promotion to management.

**July 1987 - Present:** **Dyer Electrical.**  
Sales representative; increased electrical sales by 35% from contractors in a three-state area by servicing all accounts on a monthly basis.

**February 1985 - July 1987:** **TECHNICAL**  
**Michigan Components.**  
Electronic technician; responsible for troubleshooting printed circuit cards to component level, as well as performing quality control and production line output inspections by using oscilloscopes, digital multimeters, frequency generators and other assorted test equipment.

**January 1982 - February 1985:** **INSTRUCTION**  
**Mass. Bay Community College**  
Electronics instructor - analog and digital electronics with emphasis on design.  
**Ryan School of Electronics**  
Electronics Instructor

**Education:**  
1980 B.S. University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
1981 The Marketing Institute sales seminars  
1978 Toastmasters public speaking  
1975 ITC Electronics Institute electronics

**Awards:**  
Salesperson of the Year  
1988 and 1989 - Dyer Electric

### ◀ Functional Resume

When there is a variety of unrelated job experiences or when different skill areas need to be emphasized, the best resume format to use is the functional resume. In this format, the information is presented in a way that makes it easy for the employer to pick out your area of expertise.

## 2. Personal Assessment

### What can I do? What do I want to do? What do I do best?

These are questions that need to be answered. You can't sell yourself until you know your product well! The period between jobs is a good time to analyze strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes.

### Here is a simple project:

List all the work duties you have had in the past. The list probably will be varied and long. That's fine. Add anything that comes to mind, no matter how small.

Now, highlight all the things on the list you really enjoy doing. Next, check all the things you were successful doing. Ideally, there will be some overlapping.

Now, list all the skills required to do the highlighted tasks.

### DUTIES

order parts  
deliver parts  
arrange for courtesy pickups  
repair transmissions  
greet customers  
operate forklift  
✓ do inventory  
✓ operate computer to monitor parts flow  
do monthly sales totals  
sell additional services  
✓ repair warehouse equipment  
pack and ship orders  
✓ do monthly forecast  
keep customer records  
prepare sales target lists  
supervise loaders

### SKILLS

use catalog/fill out forms  
driving/map reading  
scheduling/communication  
mechanical  
communication  
driving  
math  
math/typing  
math  
communications/sales  
mechanics  
detail/manual dexterity  
math  
organizational  
organizational  
communication/leadership

**What this shows you** is that your favorite duties are the ones that require math skills. Your strongest areas were math and mechanics.

This understanding will make it easier to explain your strengths to an interviewer. The jobs that are geared toward using these skills would be the most suitable and satisfying.

## 3. Research

Knowing about the company with which you are interviewing will set you apart from most of the others being interviewed. Spending time to find out about the services, products, market area, primary concerns, focus and financial history will make you a concerned and knowledgeable applicant.

Once an interview is scheduled, find out as much as you can. There are some tools in the library that make getting information easier than you may imagine. **Check:**

- Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives
- The Thomas Register of American Manufacturing and Thomas Register File
- Moody's (lists more than 20,000 corporations)
- The Million Dollar Directory and The Career Guide by Dun and Bradstreet offer information on companies in alphabetical order, by career field and geographical area. On microfiche is another listing of local business. Check with your local librarian if you need help. There are many other books, magazines and even videos and a computer available for information gathering.

Another good source is the chamber of commerce. Chambers will have not only a list of all chamber members, with product and service information, but a list of manufacturers.

With the information you've accumulated, you can ask questions relevant to that company. During your interview, mention what you've learned. The interviewer will be impressed with your interest. **Do your homework.** It will pay off.



## Chambers of Commerce

**Acton**  
P.O. Box 805  
508-263-0010

**Arlington**  
7 Central Street  
617-643-4600

**Boston**  
600 Atlantic Ave.  
617-227-4500

**Concord**  
1/2 Main Street  
508-369-3120

**Franklin**  
United Chamber  
of Commerce  
13 Main Street  
508-528-2800

**Hudson**  
14 Main Street  
508-568-0360

**Marlboro**  
277 Main Street  
508-485-7746

**MetroWest**  
1671 Worcester Road  
Framingham  
508-879-5600

**Milford**  
210 Main Street  
508-473-6700

**Neponset Valley**  
(Canton, Dedham,  
Norwood Sharon,  
Walpole, Westwood)  
661 Washington St.  
Norwood  
617-769-1126

**Newton-Needham**  
437 Cherry St.  
Newton  
617-244-5300

**Waltham**  
500 Main St.  
617-894-4700

**Watertown**  
75 Main Street  
617-926-1017

**Wellesley**  
1 Hollis Street  
Suite B2  
617-235-2446

**Winchester**  
25 Waterfield Road  
617-729-8870

## Libraries

**Acton Memorial Library**  
486 Main Street  
508-264-9641

**Ashland Public Library**  
Front Street  
508-881-2490

**Bellingham Public Library**  
100 Blackstone Street  
508-966-1660

**Boston Public Library**  
666 Boylston St.  
617-536-5400

**Boxboro**  
Albert J. Sargent  
Memorial Library  
Middle Road  
508-263-4680

**Concord**  
Free Public Library  
129 Main Street  
508-369-5324

Loring N. Fowler  
Memorial Library  
1322 Main Street  
508-369-3110

**Dedham**  
43 Church St.  
617-326-0583

**Framingham**  
Framingham Public Library  
49 Lexington Street  
508-879-3570

McAuliffe Branch Library  
10 Nicholas Road  
Saxonville  
508-877-3636

**Franklin Public Library**  
Main Street  
508-528-0371

**Holliston Public Library**  
752 Washington Street  
508-429-0617

**Hopedale**  
Bancroft Memorial Library  
Hopedale Street  
508-473-7692

**Hopkinton Public Library**  
13 Main Street  
508-435-3450

**Hudson Public Library**  
Wood Square  
508-568-9644

**Marlboro Public Library**  
35 West Main Street  
508-485-0494

**Maynard Public Library**  
197 Main Street  
508-897-1010

**Medfield Public Library**  
468 Main Street  
508-359-4544

**Medway Public Library**  
26 High Street  
508-533-2461

**Mendon Public Library**  
Main Street  
508-473-3259

**Milford Public Library**  
82 Spruce Street  
508-473-2145

**Millis Public Library**  
Auburn Road  
508-376-8282

**Natick**  
Bacon Free Library  
58 Eliot St.  
508-653-6730

Morse Institute  
14 East Central Street  
508-651-7300

Children's Library  
14 East Central Street  
508-651-7302

**Needham**  
1139 Highland Ave.  
617-455-7559

**Newton**  
414 Centre St.  
617-552-7145

**Northboro Public Library**  
34 Main Street  
508-393-2401

**Norwood**  
Walpole St.  
617-769-0200

**Sherborn Public Library**  
Sanger Street  
508-653-0770

**Shrewsbury Public Library**  
609 Main Street  
508-842-0081

**Southboro Public Library**  
25 Main Street  
508-485-5031

**Stow**  
Randall Library  
Crescent  
508-897-8572

**Sudbury**  
Goodnow Public Library  
Concord Road  
508-443-9112

**Upton Public Library**  
Main Street  
508-529-6272

**Walpole**  
Common St.  
508-668-5497

**Waltham**  
Waltham Public Library  
735 Main Street  
617-893-1750

North Branch  
685 Lexington Street  
617-893-0691

South Branch  
80 Hall Street  
617-893-1912

**Watertown**  
123 Main St.  
617-972-6431

**Weymouth Public Library**  
5 Concord Road  
508-358-2311

**Wellesley**  
Main Library  
530 Washington Street  
617-235-1610

Fells Branch  
308 Weston Road  
617-237-0485

Wellesley Hills Branch  
210 Washington Street  
617-237-0381

**Westboro Public Library**  
West Main Street  
508-366-0725

**Weston Public Library**  
356 Boston Post Road  
617-893-3312

**Westwood**  
668 High St.  
617-326-7562

## Job Services

There are free job services available through the Mass. Dept. of Employment and Training. Some "job centers" in this area include:

**Framingham:** 46 Park St. 508-875-5237.  
**Norwood:** 17 Center St. 762-9450  
**Rosindale:** 980 American Legion Highway  
469-4620  
**Waltham:** 119 School St. 899-9340

Each office provides all or most of the following services free of charge:

■ Job search workshops on interviewing and resume writing.

■ Job referrals and an automated job list system. Some 25,000 companies in Massachusetts list jobs with the state.

■ Use of resource office equipment for a job search, such as fax and copy machines, personal computers and telephones.

■ Employment counseling, career assessment and skill transferability assessment.

■ Written reference materials on jobs and industries.

■ Labor market information and data on occupational trends. A reference document titled "90 jobs for the 1990s" is now available.

■ Each job center also has information about career services provided by local agencies, colleges and libraries in the service area.

## 4. The Interview

**Don't underestimate first impressions.** Being properly dressed won't get you the job, but being poorly dressed can certainly cause you to lose it.

It's often hard to know exactly what is appropriate for a particular company. For a professional position, it's safe to wear a suit. For other positions, if you are familiar with the company, dress as people do in that position. If you're not sure, play it safe. Dress slightly more formally than what the position calls for. Example: When interviewing for a warehouse position that probably requires jeans, wear slacks and a nice sport shirt.

**Get there early.** This will allow you time to fill out an application and relax a few minutes. It also will give you a chance to visit with the receptionist. One often can get a real feeling for the office environment and its mood. Are the people cheerful? Do they seem to enjoy being there? Do you get a feeling that they are an efficient group?

**When called in, stand up, smile and shake hands.** YOU'RE ON! Most interviewers want you to be comfortable and will help you relax. They want you to be able to be at your best.

Now you can go into detail about the information in your resume. You've analyzed your strengths; tie them in with your accomplishments that are examples of those strengths. Personal information is OK because it gives a better picture of who you are, but keep it brief. Be positive about past jobs. You don't have to belittle others to sell yourself. If there has been a problem with a past job that needs to be discussed, do it in a factual manner and without emotion.

Interviewing actually should be an exchange of information. Just as the employer wants to know your experience and what you can bring to the company, you will want to know about the company and the position available. This exchange of information is critical if there is to be a proper fit. Use your judgment about how and when to ask questions. You don't want the interviewer to feel interrogated. You may want to ask some of the questions listed below.

### Questions to ask the employer

- What is the last person who had this job doing?
- What are the job responsibilities?
- What skills are most important for the job?
- What kind of training is provided?
- What is the company's history?
- What are the company's goals?
- Where does the job lead?
- What is the salary range?
- What benefits are offered?
- Does the company have a personnel and procedures manual?
- What are the strengths and weaknesses of

the supervisor? (Don't be afraid to ask.)

- What is the management style of the company?

### Questions to ask yourself

- Do I understand the job responsibilities?
- Is the job location within a comfortable driving radius?
- Does the personality of the company fit with mine?
- Does the position fit with my goals?
- If moving to another location, does the change in salary fit with the difference in the cost of living?

## 5. Follow-up

When the interview is over, the interviewing process is still incomplete.

A thank-you note should be sent to the interviewer. You may include something you have forgotten to mention during the interview. If you don't have anything to add, restate your reason for feeling you are a good candidate for the position. Emphasize again your interest in the job.

Getting the job you want requires planning, determination and follow through. With the proper effort, the reward will be a fulfilling part of your life, a **great job**.



**DEDICATED  
TO HELPING  
YOU FIND THE  
RIGHT JOB**

# Working

## EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

### 406 Resumes

**LASER PRINTED RESUMES**  
Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters with free disk storage. Reasonable rates and convenient Medford Square location (opposite post office). 15 Forest St. Call **THE PROCESSED WORD 395-0004**

**Resumes & Cover Letters**  
Applications, proposals professionally word processed and laser printed. Free spell check & storage. Confidential Pick and delivery available. Evening & weekend appointments.

**My Right Hand**  
617-391-1306.

## EMPLOYMENT

### 412 Positions Wanted

**Baby sitter** for families vacation/traveling this summer. H.S. student with 5 years exp., loves children wants to spend summer working as live-in, weekends or weeks. Winchester Hospital certified, references available. 617-729-1101.

**Live in care** for the elderly. Home health aide, all shifts available. Certified & excellent local references. Francine, 508-543-5318.

**Practical Nurse** desires evening/overnight for elderly persons, references. Call 617-321-3414 after 5pm.

### 418 Beauty Professionals

**Class I Hairdresser** wanted. Full or part time. Benefits. Please call Styles A Head 617-395-4656 Medford.

### 420 Business Help

#### ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

### 420 Business Help

**Accountant/Bookkeeper.** Non-profit seeks part time person. Flexible schedule, pleasant office near Belmont Centre. Write: Michelle Cody, Recruiting New Teachers, 385 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178. No calls please.

#### Administrative Secretary

Sell motivated, organized, take charge person with excellent phone skills for busy real estate appraisal firm. Ability to work independently, word processing knowledge, WordPerfect a plus. 1-2 years secretarial experience required. Call Nancy at 648-6400, or send resume to:

**John Easton and Associates**  
900 Mass. Ave.  
Arlington, MA 02174

### 420 Business Help

#### Arlington Center

Part time office worker with secretarial & accounting experience with good organizational skills. Non-smoker. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 643-6570 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Ask for Ginny.

**Busy Chiropractic Office** needs energetic, friendly full time/part time assistant for front desk & general office duties with good typing skills. Call 617-489-1220.

#### Legal Secretary

Medford Attorney is looking for a full time Legal Secretary. Word processing and litigation experience necessary. Call Mrs. Bessette at 395-9400.

### 420 Business Help

#### Customer Service Administration/Technician and Inside Sales

Position requires 5 plus years experience in customer service or related work, excellent telephone communication skills, 50 w.p.m. word processing, and experience specifically in the field of vacuum technology, including exposure to terms such as cryogenic pumps, vacuum valves, Torr, etc. Located in Woburn, this 7 person office is the U.S. Headquarters for a large Swiss firm.

We offer a competitive salary and full benefits. This extremely busy office offers a pleasant working environment.

Please send your resume in: Ad. Box 1319, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, PO Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

### 420 Business Help

#### RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Full time, excellent phone personality and organizational skills. 4 line phone/intercom, word processing, light typing and filing, ability to work under pressure. Computer experience required. No phone calls. Send resume and salary requirements by 4/4 to: Personnel Director, ExecuTours, 101 Blanchard Rd., Cambridge, MA 02138.

#### RECEPTIONIST

For busy energy conservation services company in Waltham. Dependability a must. Experience with phones and light typing required. Call Claudine between 1-3 pm at **617-890-7788**

## NEW POSITION AVAILABLE

Multi location full time position available for an individual with ability to work well in different areas. Good people skills; experience with computers and all general office work is necessary.

Please Call **862-1684**



## EXCITING TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITIES!

**Legal Secretaries:** Many openings. Especially for WordPerfect 5.1 experts. Long term & temp-to-perm assignments.  
**Budget Analyst:** Professional level. Requires knowledge of budget management, within the federal gov't. Long term. Top \$\$\$.

(508) 653-1323 or (617) 235-5906

PACE OFFICE SERVICES 200 W. CENTRAL STREET, HATICK 01740

## Secretary

**(Automotive Exp. Preferred But Not Required.)**

Re-entry into workforce is welcome.

Alewife Volvo (same ownership & location in Arlington for 50 years) needs local person with some computer exp. to type, do light bookkeeping, enter car sales in computer, etc., etc. 3 people available to train you. Good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable inc. health ins., ret., prof sharing, and a long future. Don't come without calling Mr Tutty at 646-0153, 5:00-8:00 PM Monday or 9:00-4:00 PM Tues. through Friday.

### 420 Business Help

#### TO PLACE YOUR HELP WANTED AD PLEASE CALL 508-879-WORK

### 422 Child Care Needed

**Babysitter needed** afternoons for 5 year old boy while Arlington mother copes with newborn. Car helpful. References necessary. Call 617-721-2359.

**Cheerful responsible nanny** to assist mom and dad. 2 boys. Outside Boston. Driver's license, non smoker. Call 617-721-2359.

**Eleven Month & 2-1/2 yr old** seeking energetic non-smoker in our Arlington home Mon. 2-7, Tues. 4-8, Wed., 2:30-6:30, Thu. 2-6, Fri. optional \$7/hr. Begin 4/22. Car required. Experience & references necessary. 648-4716

**Experienced person** to care for 3-month old in our Arlington home, 3 days/week. Non-smoker. Start May 6. References required. Call 617-648-7543.

**Live in position** for young women. Child care for small child, 9 am - 3 pm, weekdays beginning summer or fall. Call 617-646-5418.

**Nanny, Child care** for infant & house related duties. 30 hours per wk. In Winchester home. Live out. Must have own car. Experience required. 729-8072.

#### Part Time Playmate

Wanted for 3 yr old girl & infant. Flexible 3 days, starting June for minimum 1 yr. Car and references required. Sue, 756-0092.

**Reliable, mature responsible person** needed to care for 2 delightful and challenging children, ages 10 and 6. Monday - Friday, late afternoon, early evening. Opportunity for additional hours available. Must have car and be flexible. Call Nancy, 484-5151.

**Seeking professional day care** in my home for 4-month old infant. 32 hours/4 days to include 1 weekend day. Light housekeeping, chores and laundry. Non-smoker. Previous experience and references required. Call Kathy, 617-662-6614.

**Summer Nanny** needed for Winchester family. Weekend stay necessary. Great for college student. References needed. Call 272-4640. Ask for Bob.

### 426 Domestic

**Companion/ Aide/ Homemaker** for alert elderly gentleman, varying hours. 4:30 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.; 8:30-12:30 Tue or Thur. morning, occasional Sat/Sun. Hours flexible. Willing to hire different people for different days. References required. 484-0886.

**Companion Aide:** To live in/out with elderly persons. Must have license and references. Salary \$600. Monday - Friday. Call Claddagh Elder Care, 617-449-7704.

### 426 Domestic

**Mature woman** with experience in elder care. 4 - 8 p.m. 4 - 5 days per week. Negotiable. To be companion to good natured elderly woman in Belmont. \$8.00 per hour. Please call 524-7542 between 7:30 - 11:30 a.m.

### 434 General Help

#### ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

#### AIRLINE \$8-\$20 / HR

Will train; hiring now!  
\*Flight Attendants  
\*Customer Service  
\*Mechanics  
\*Ground Crew  
For information call **800-444-4003** ext. A4066

#### AMERICA'S BEST!

**CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD** is looking for a sharp individual to work as an area supervisor. Work from your home and earn a good weekly paycheck with bonuses and trips. FREE training and FREE sample kit. NO FINANCIAL INVESTMENT. For details please call Dianne at 1-800-484-1054 Code 4077 or 508-667-4440.

**Be On T.V.:** Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information, call 615-779-7111, Ext. T-502.

**Carpenter's Helper** Needed  
Call 617-648-9128

#### CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD

Now interviewing for it's Supervisor Training Program. Part time, no investment. Free kit. Call Nancy at **617-935-7901**

**Construction, high salary,** paid living expenses, now hiring. All occupations. Worldwide locations, bonuses, serious applicants only. 305-947-1460 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Fee charged.

#### DRIVER

Printing company located in Somerville seeking a full time driver for deliveries in company van. Knowledge of Boston and Cambridge is preferred. Regular hours, excellent benefits. Call 617-623-5737 for interview appointment.

**Elder Care.** Personal care homemakers. Western Suburbs, live in weekend-\$200. Live-in week. Cape Cod summer. Experience and excellent references required. Call Paula at Minute Women, 617-862-3561.

#### GENERAL CLEANING

Retired person preferred for general cleaning in and around apartment buildings. Flexible hours. Call.

**617-646-5252**

## TOWN OF BELMONT SECRETARY/CHIEF CLERK

OFFICE OF THE TOWN TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR

Seeking qualified candidates for this secretarial position in the Town of Belmont office. The person will also specialize in processing municipal applications and tax bill takings, as well as answering phones, utilizing word processing applications to type correspondence, maintaining department files and operating a calculator. Applicants must have extensive secretarial skills including knowledge of Business English, spelling, punctuation and bookkeeping. Data entry experience. PC spreadsheet application, Lotus 1-2-3, and math skills helpful.

Educational requirements: Graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school, with courses in Office Practices and procedures, Word Processing and 3 years experience as a Secretary, or any equivalent combination of training and experience. Starting salary: \$19,237 with comprehensive benefit package.

Send resume to Cynthia Callagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178, no later than April 26, 1991.

AA/ECH



# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

General-Business-Medical-Sales-Professional

## 434 General Help

**Kennedy-Donovan Center** looking for Respite Care Providers to work with developmentally disabled children and adults. Competitive salary, training and supervision provided. Must have own transportation. RNs please apply. Call Veronica 617-235-6884. EOE.

**Live In Help** for healthy good natured elderly woman in Belmont. Room, board, etc. All negotiable. Please call 524-7542 between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m.

**Make a friend ... for life!** Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Australian High School Exchange Students ... Arriving August ... Host Families Needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

## Management Trainees

Look no further. New corporation expanding in the area. No experience necessary. Will train in management, marketing & sales. Rapid Advancement, high income, hrs. flexible. For appointment call 508-460-6528, 617-861-2992.

## MILK AND BREAD STORE

With coffee, etc., Winchester Center. Experience required. Send resume or letter with salary requirements to: P.O. Box 69 Winchester, MA, 01890

## 434 General Help

**Models Wanted.** New faces, all types, males, females, teens. For fashion & photos. Call 617-266-5221

## Need a Job Fast? \$400-\$600 Weekly

**Receptionist-Secretary Bookkeeping Warehouse, Labor Const. Driver-Delivery Hotel-Restaurant**

1-800-346-5627 (\$5 min. fee)

## PART-TIME SALES HELP

Lexington- active video store seeks help for evenings and weekends. Call 617-862-0800.

## PART-TIME DRIVER

Days and/or evenings, driving within 100 mile area. Car provided. Flexible schedule. Must have excellent driving record. Call Peter:

617-489-1013

**Part Time Shipping Assistant** for Watertown manufacturing firm. Call Fred 926-6666.

**Postal Jobs.** \$11.41- \$14.90 /hour. For exam and application information, call 1-800-999-9838 ext. MA113 8a.m.-6p.m. 7 days. 34.95, refundable.

## 434 General Help

### SUPERVISORY TECHNICIAN

Public service, full time, \$18,945-\$20,600 High school grad, 2 years library experience. Apply by April 18th to Directors Office, Watertown Free public Library, 123 main St., Watertown, MA 02172.

## TO PLACE YOUR HELP WANTED AD PLEASE CALL 508-879-WORK

**Utility Co. Jobs.** Start \$7.80/hr. Your area. Men & Women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-300-446-4744 ext. 4061, 6 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days. \$12.95 fee.

**Wanted: Laundromat attendant,** car needed, Wed.-Fri. 8am-5pm. Winchester. 617-275-0169.

## WAREHOUSE HELP SECURITY GUARD

Hiring full time, various shifts. References. Will train. Call:

617-841-2376

**Yard Work.** 6 hours per week. \$7.00 per hour. Reply to: Ad Box #E1853, Middlesex News, Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

**\$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS** and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. **FREE 24 Hour Recording.** 801-379-2925 Ext. MA127EB

## 434 General Help

### 10 Key People WANTED

Sales and Networking experience or will train. Just introduced from Italy Never Run Sheer Magic Pantyhose. No investment or fee. Call 547-4827 or 391-7994

**\$9.25 to start.** Expanding firm has local openings. 20 - 40 flexible hours. Training provided. College students also welcome. Solid growth potential. For interview call 617-446-7500.

## 438 Management

### MILK AND BREAD STORE

With coffee, etc., Winchester Center. Experience required. Send resume or letter with salary requirements to:

P.O. Box 69 Winchester, MA, 01890

## 442 Medical & Dental

**Dental Assistant.** School trained with some dental reception. Must type. Well established periodontal practice in Belmont. Excellent salary. Parking available. Please call 484-9240

**Full Time Dental Assistant** for Oral Surgery office. Call 617-354-6406.

## Registered Physical Therapist

Part time. Flexible hours. Excellent pay. Call Mary at 489-0650.

## 434 General Help

## 442 Medical & Dental

**LPN/RN.** Small rest home in Arlington Mon Tues Wed 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please call after 3 p.m., 643-8761

## R.N. Clinical Coordinator

One of the finest skilled nursing facilities north of Boston is establishing a 15 bed, sub acute wing. This planned unit requires an R.N. Clinical Coordinator with at least 2 years experience in critical care areas of ICU, Medical/Surgical and/or Oncology.

The candidate of choice will have proven management skills and can help develop this specialty unit with diverse age and diagnosis group. This is an excellent career opportunity and Winthrop House Nursing Home offers a good salary and benefits package. Please forward your resume to: Thomas Boyer, Director of Development, Winthrop House Nursing Home, 300 Winthrop St., Medford, MA 02155.

## TECHNICIAN

Busy ophthalmology practice seeks Technician for full time position. Send resume and salary expectations to:

Ad Box #B1054 Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers P.O. Box 9149 Framingham, MA 01701-9149

## TO PLACE YOUR HELP WANTED AD PLEASE CALL 508-879-WORK

## 442 Medical & Dental

### RECEPTIONIST

Mornings, Part Time

Busy chiropractic office needs new team member. Must be supportive, easy going and able to deal with public. Fast paced job includes telephone duties, scheduling appointments and some typing and clerical duties. Varied work in a caring and supportive environment.

## WATERTOWN BACK-CARE

617-926-0202  
17 Mt. Auburn St.  
Watertown Square

## EXPERIENCED COMMUNITY HEALTH RN

Full time position in small, busy VNA north of Boston. BSN strongly preferred. Low mileage, good benefits.

617-396-2633

## OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST-REGISTERED

PER DIEM

\$25 per visit. Small travel area, flexible hours.

Contact Maureen Savage at:

**MEDFORD VISITING NURSES**  
396-2633  
EOE/AA

## WINCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB CADDY PROGRAM

Training starts Monday, April 15 - Friday, April 19. Please apply in person, Monday, April 15, 9 a.m.:

617-729-4085

468 Mystic Street  
Winchester, MASS

## SHIPPING & RECEIVING ASSOCIATE

CMG Information Services is a dynamic and rapidly growing company supplying mailing lists and computer services to the direct marketing industry.

CMG currently has an opening for a hard-working self-starter in our shipping and receiving department. This person will be responsible for all facets of this function. This critical department helps ensure the satisfaction of our clients by handling all incoming orders quickly and shipping the resulting product promptly.

For the right individual, CMG offers comprehensive benefits including competitive salary, health and dental insurance, vacation, short/long term disability and profit-sharing.

Please send resume and salary history to:



Robert Scott  
CMG Information Services  
50 Cross Street  
Winchester, MA 01890

No Agencies Please.

## YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER PART-TIME JOB ANYWHERE!

Evening phone work booking reservations for one of our New England resorts. Paid training, great pay, includes cash bonuses. Busy surroundings, exciting fun office.

Call now:

1-800-677-2120  
NATICK

## Activities Director

Part-Time

Long term care nursing home seeking a part-time Activities Assistant to help develop and conduct recreational programs in a health care setting. We offer an excellent wage. Call weekdays 9am to 5pm. Contact Carolyn Robinson, Activities Director at:

617-969-2300  
25 Armory St.,  
W. Newton, MA 02165

AA/EOE

**Newton**  
Convalescent Home

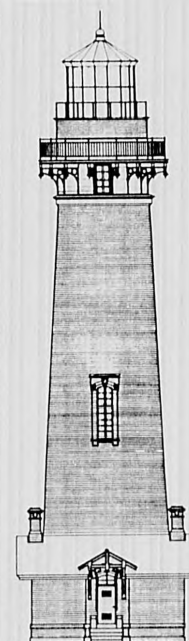
## Medical Technologist

McLean Hospital, a national leader in psychiatric care and research, currently has a full-time position available in our newly expanded medical lab.

To qualify, you must have a BS in Medical Technology or a BS in a science concentration and 2 years of experience as a Medical Technologist. MT (ASCP) or eligibility required.

You will be working days with rotation to weekends in a general lab environment with all new state-of-the-art equipment and enjoy the benefits of working at McLean which include: free parking, a campus-like setting, an on-site day care center and tuition reimbursement.

Please send your resume to Lisa McGrath, Human Resources, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.



## PRESERVATION PLAN ON IT

Write  
National Trust  
for Historic Preservation  
Department FA  
1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20036



# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES General-Business-Medical-Sales-Professional

## 442 Medical & Dental

### Dental Receptionist/Asst.

Clean, ultra modern Waltham general practice seeks very reliable, mature person to run front desk and sterilize equipment and instruments. 1-3 years dental experience needed. Excellent environment, salary and benefits.

Please call to arrange interview.  
617-894-3230 or 893-5840  
leave message.

## 444 Part Time

Above average person wanted for expanding family owned distribution business. Call 617-863-5983.

**Discovery Toys:** Perfect for moms, teachers, others. Selling fun, educational toys. Flexible hours. Training now. Call Suzi: 617-354-8386.

**Int'l. Cosmetic & Healthcare** company seeks distributors and demonstrators. Salary / commission. 617-499-7907.

## 446 Professional

### Real Estate Sales Associates

New England's #1 Century 21 Company. Prime location. Complete managerial, secretarial, and marketing support systems. Call for confidential interview.

**Century 21  
Winchester Realty  
Mary Price  
617-729-7777**

### TUTORS

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## Pee Wees gigantic on the ice

### Local team wins national title

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Their goal was to put Winchester back on the hockey map.

And the Winchester Pee Wee youth hockey team members achieved it with heart and skill as they brought home an AHAUS national championship this week.

Players were greeted at Logan Airport by family members who didn't make the trip. As players and coaches made their way toward the terminal entrance, the beat of "Eye of the Tiger" — the team's theme song — was drowned out by the cheers of the crowd.

Following a state tournament win, the Pee Wees learned they would head to Omaha, Neb., to represent Massachusetts in the National Pee Wee tournament April 3-8.

While the team was hopeful, they knew they would face some tough competition on the ice, according to Coach Doug Dalton. In a number of matches, they came up against all-star teams, or teams whose towns quadrupled Winchester in population.

But when the buzzer rang Sunday night, Winchester had avenged an earlier loss to Edgewood, R.I., and won a national title with an 8-5 victory.

Winchester also brought home the Sportsmanship Award, given to the team that has the fewest penalties in the tournament.

At the airport, their excitement over the win was apparent.

"I thought we came together as a team. Everyone worked hard, and everyone gave it their all," Sparky Brooks told the Star.

"Everyone put in every single thing they had. Each shift was like the last shift," said Jon Duval.

His brother James, a co-captain, agreed: "We believed we could win in our hearts."

Player Paul McGowan said one of the key factors in the win was that, "we all came out of the box fast."

Billy Aufiero said players "took it seriously," hit the sack at a reasonable hour and feasted on high-carbohydrate meals like potatoes and spaghetti. Also, said Aufiero,

"Every game we won, we scored the first goal."

"We worked well in the corners, and we forechecked and backchecked well," said Danny DiPietro.

For Steven Cucinatti, it was Edgewood's cockiness that did them in. "They thought they were going to kill us because they beat us before," he said. But, he added, "We were on a mission."

Bobby Marrone said the goal was "to play like we did in the states."

"Our speed helped us," added Allan Riley.

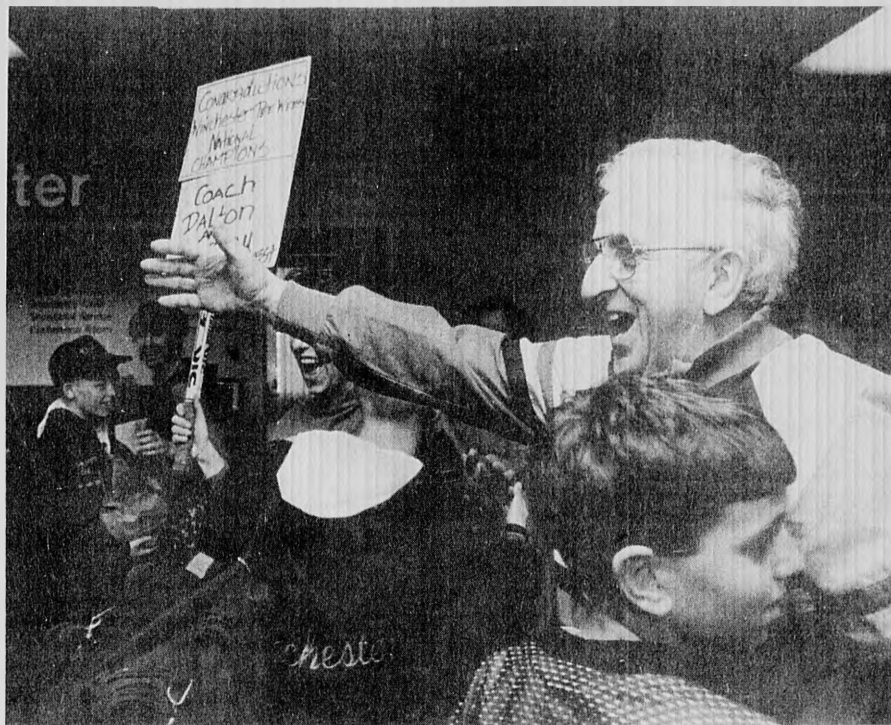
"I felt we played well as a team, and shot well. We had good team discipline," said Paul McGowan.

In the preliminary rounds, Winchester beat out Marquette, Mich., 7-1. That was followed up by a 6-4 loss to Edgewood, R.I.

Rather than wallow in defeat, the boys rose to the challenge, and came away with a rousing 12-2 victory over Brick Township, N.J.

Winchester moved to the semifinal round, where the Pee Wees confronted Winn-

(See SWEET, page 11A)



Members of the Winchester Pee Wee hockey team celebrate after an 8-5 victory over Edgewood, R.I. (John McDonough photo)

## Selectmen zap video-games arcade bid

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Selectmen aren't ready for video-games on Main Street.

They voted 5-0 Monday night to deny a license to 19-year-old Winchester resident Glyn Jacobs, who proposed a video arcade at 750 Main St.

Board members voiced concern about Jacobs' lack of experience in managing this kind of business, the

impact on the community at large, parking and safety.

Following initial comments by selectmen, Michael Jacobs, the applicant's father, spoke to the board.

"It's a little hard to understand the criteria for making this decision," the elder Jacobs said. He cited zoning and other issues. "Obviously, we've complied with all that. Now we are confronted with something a little more subjective."

"My son is choosing to make a living, and this is how he's chosen to do it. He believes there's a market, and he's willing to risk what he has made over the years."

"If it's not Glyn [you are opposed to] and it is the activity, the question is, why [are video games] not a permitted activity in Winchester?" he said.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt said he was concerned about the applicant's lack of specific experience in

managing this type of business. Also, said Schmitt, "I'm not sure how the staffing plan is going to work out."

A video-games arcade, he said, represents change. "Change is difficult for a lot of people... There are enough question marks in my mind. The potential disruption is so great, I find it difficult to support this application," Schmitt said.

Selectman Peter Van Aken pointed out the board had received

information from the police department recently that approximately 20 accidents had been recorded in front of the proposed site in the last five years.

"For Winchester, that's a high count," Van Aken said. "I am most concerned about this particular location... In this particular place, I can't support the application."

Selectman Stephen Powers said, (See VIDEO, page 12A)

## Shannon gets ringing endorsement

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester Republican Sen. Charles Shannon says supporters have his telephone "ringing off the hook" since he voted Monday against pay hikes for GOP Gov. William Weld's cabinet secretaries.

Shannon was one of two GOP senators voting to override Weld's veto of a cabinet-salary rollback.

But Weld got just the number of votes he needed to keep the raises. The remaining 14 Republican Senators sustained his veto in the face of 26 override proponents — one shy of the required two-thirds majority.

"My phone has been ringing off the hook with calls in support of my vote," said Shannon. "It was received very well."

In an interview, he estimated he received 125 calls supporting his decision and about three opposing it.

In January, Weld increased cabinet salaries from \$62,500, in some cases, to \$85,000. The Legislature rolled back those salaries when it approved fiscal year 1991 budget reductions.

The governor countered with a veto of the rollback on March 22. Last week, the House overrode Weld's veto 137 to 15. That relegated the decision to the Senate.

In the wake of his slim victory in the Senate, Weld has proposed a 5-percent pay cut for state workers who earn more than \$60,000.

Shannon said this is "only fair" in light of the two-week furloughs Weld imposed on other state workers in past weeks.

Freshman Sen. Shannon added that this week's voter response "makes me feel I did the right thing."

Aw, fiddlesticks!



Carolina Boylan, 3, right, doesn't seem to think playing the violin is to her taste as she listens to brother, Tristan. (Bethany Versoy photo)

## Schools faced with series of budget cuts

### Principals are reappointed

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

School Committee members begin to sharpen their budget cutting skills as they prepare to chop some \$910,000 out of the \$14 million school budget in the next few weeks.

The School Committee adopted a set of goals to guide their budget process at a last-minute budget session Saturday, April 6. They include, in order of priority: to maintain pupil/teacher ratios at or below those recommended in the teachers' contracts; to maintain one principal at each building; to maintain the current physical plant (five elementary schools, one middle school and one high school); and to rearticulate the values, performances and ethical standards of the schools.

The resolutions drew a majority, if not unanimous consent, with members Alice McCarter and Michael Royne expressing concern about

maintaining the current configuration of seven schools when 11 classrooms are currently empty at the elementary level. Politically however, Royne said, the question is no longer debatable.

School Committee members will hold a budget session on April 23 and will set a regular session for the following Tuesday evening April 30.

With Town Meeting deliberations on the budget set to get underway in the first week of May, members are feeling the pressure of the weighty budget issue. However, School Committee Chairman Constance Papas said the committee would not rush the process, but rather do their homework in the next few weeks and strive to expedite the work.

School principals

Despite alleged rumors that a group of first- and second-year principals would not be reinstated in the

(See SCHOOL, page 12A)

## Chamber puts focus on Arthur Griffin

### Photographer is named Citizen of Year

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

World renowned for his photography, Winchester's Arthur Griffin has garnered a local laurel.

Griffin is the Winchester Chamber of Commerce's 1991 Citizen of the Year.

In announcing the award, Chamber President Allan Eyden cited Griffin's contributions to Winchester, saying the Griffin has shown "both kindness and generosity to the town." The announcement was made at the Chamber's April 4 annual meeting at Winchester Country Club.

The Chamber will honor Griffin at a May 22 award dinner.

The photographer has been best known in Winchester in recent years for his proposed "Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art." Largely funded by Griffin himself, the center will house his works.

Town Meeting last spring approved a Shore Road site for the museum as Griffin and his supporters focused on finalizing plans and

raising funds.

Following the announcement, Eyden unveiled a new poster including a colorful Griffin photograph of Winchester Town Hall in spring. The photograph will be sold at local stores to raise additional funds for the museum.

Griffin is 12th in a line of Citizens of the Year selected by the Chamber, including: Harrison Chadwick, Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh, Robert Nickerson, Gus Kaufman, John Sullivan, John "Jake" Ciarcia, Clarence Borggaard, Harry Chefalo, Leonor Rich, Donald McLean and Paul Mahoney.

The world beyond  
Delivering the keynote speech for the evening was Dr. Sol Gittleman, provost of Tufts University and a former resident of Winchester.

Saying he was pleased to be in town, Gittleman quipped, "I've spent the last nine years on campus. I like to be around people my own age once in a while."

Entitled, "Is Winchester on the Tigris or the Euphrates? Living in Winchester, the Global Village,"

Gittleman's talk focused on the importance of being aware of the world beyond Winchester.

Gittleman said he teaches an "awakening" course at Tufts — "to make [students] aware the world has changed dramatically."

The world, said Gittleman, "has never been as dangerous as it is now." While people needn't like their neighbors, "You'd better understand them," he added.

"Winchester's part of this world, no matter where you sit in Winchester center. When something happens in the Tigris or Euphrates, it affects you," Gittleman said.

Gittleman's talk spanned history from the beginning of Judaism to the Persian Gulf War, as he cited the importance of having "a liberal arts understanding of how things work."

Throughout his energetic speech, Gittleman entertained his "class," as he discussed his concern for the future.

Gittleman cited the impact increased technology has had on the world.

(See GRIFFIN, page 12A)



Winchester resident and world renowned photographer Arthur Griffin, right, was named this year's Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year. Pictured with Griffin is Chamber President Allan Eyden. The two are holding one of Griffin's recently printed posters of a photo of Winchester. (Karen Buckley photo)

### INSIDE

#### Foul fowl

The Board of Health is planning to implement regulations against feeding water fowl in town, as members fear droppings may be hazardous to health. Page 5A.

#### Working

For employment opportunities and tips on searching for a good job, check the special "Working" section this week and every week in the Star.

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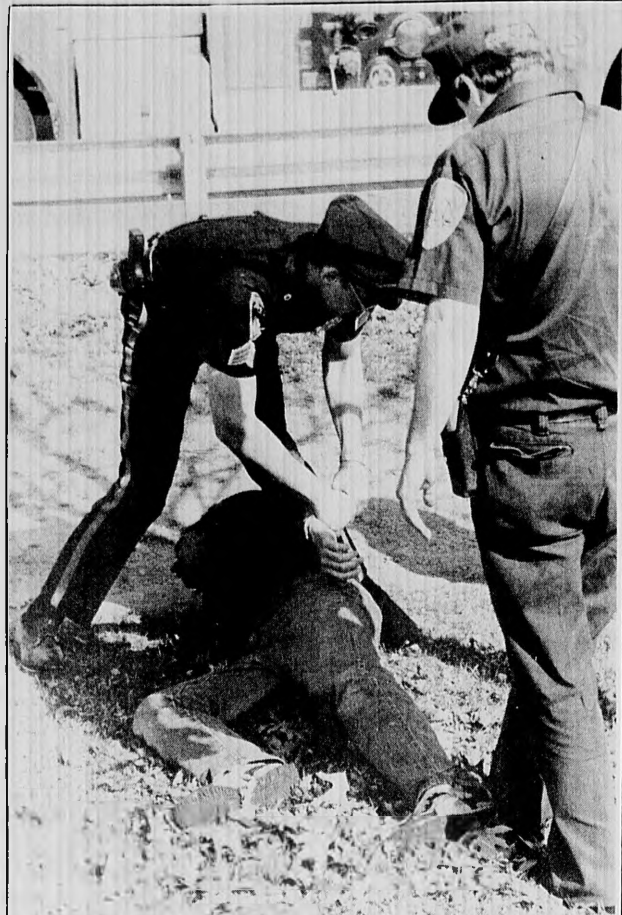
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Metropolitan Police took an Everett man into protective custody after he was found to be intoxicated walking along Mystic Valley Parkway Monday.

(Eduardo Jose Moura photo)

## POLICE LOG

Monday, April 8  
 7:45 p.m.

Officer Peter MacDonnell was on patrol in the area of Skillings Road when he observed a car with its license plate light out. The officer stopped the car at Main Street by Prospect Street and asked the driver for license and registration.

The driver produced a Mississippi license that expired in May, 1989, according to police reports. The driver also produced a Massachusetts registration for the car, which was registered to a Cambridge woman. The driver told police the Cambridge address was his current home.

A license check however, showed the man had a Massachusetts license that had been suspended due to a default warrant out of Wilmington Police Department for traffic violations, reports said.

The man was placed under arrest and transported to the station with assistance from Officer Thomas Groux. The man was booked and cited for driving with defective equipment, and operating after suspension. He was later transported to the Wilmington Police Department.

Sunday, April 7  
 9:03 p.m.

Officer Carl Fuller was at Mt. Vernon and Washington streets when he observed a red Buick pass his location in a southerly direction. The officer noticed that the car did not have a rear bumper or tail light and the registration plate was not visible, reports said.

The officer followed the vehicle onto Washington Street and brought the car to a stop. The officer observed the registration plate was a "spring" type plate and had been forced down with the vehicle's gas cap. According to police reports, the plate was not visible.

Officer Fuller then approached the vehicle and advised the driver why he had been stopped. At this time, the officer noted an odor of alcohol in the car, according to reports. When the driver was retrieving his registration, the officer noted that his actions were sluggish and his speech was slurred.

Officer Peter Hersee was called in for back-up assistance.

Several field sobriety tests were administered, and the driver failed each test, according to police reports.

The driver was identified as a 30-year-old Chelsea man. He was placed under arrest for operating under the influence

and was also given a warning for operating without a registration plate light.

According to police reports, the passenger of the car was also found to be intoxicated and was taken into protective custody. The car was towed from the scene.

6:10 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis observed a motor vehicle pass his location being driven by a man he knew to have an outstanding warrant from Winchester Police.

Ellis stopped the driver, who was identified as a 19-year-old Woburn man, and placed him under arrest. According to police, the previous charges against the man were assault and battery, trespassing and malicious destruction of property.

Saturday, April 6

5:45 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was monitoring traffic on Cambridge Street by Wildwood when he spotted a car with an expired inspection sticker dated January, 1990.

The officer stopped the vehicle and asked the driver for license and registration. The driver, who identified herself as a 52-year-old Cambridge resident, did not have her registration or license with her. She told police that she did have a valid Michigan state driver's license. She also told police that although she had lived in this state for 10 years, she had not yet obtained a Massachusetts license.

The officer ran a computer check for Michigan and Massachusetts license holders, which came back no response.

The woman was issued a citation for operating without a license, operating with an expired inspection sticker and not having her vehicle registration in her possession.

Friday, April 5

9:51 a.m.

Officer James Covino responded to a motor vehicle accident at Johnson Road and Ridge Street.

According to police reports, the driver of the first car, a 32-year-old Swanton Street woman, was travelling east on Johnson Road when the second driver disregarded the stop sign at Ridge Street and entered onto Johnson, causing the collision.

The second car was driven by a 20-year-old Woburn woman, said police reports. She was cited with disregarding a stop sign.

## FIRE LOG

Sunday, March 31  
 12:56 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to Palmer Street for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 1:11 a.m.

12:32 p.m.

Engine 1 and Ambulance to Cambridge Street at Pond Street for a motor vehicle accident. On arrival, found two vehicles involved. No reported injury. Used two brooms to remove debris to side of road. Police on scene. Engine 1 and Ambulance released. Engine 1 in quarters at 12:50 a.m.

3:25 p.m.

Engine 3 out to Loring Avenue to investigate an odor complaint. On arrival found the pilot in the oven out. Engine 3 returned at 5:46 p.m.

Monday, April 1

1:32 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to Main Street opposite Converse Place where a female patient on board a MBTA bus was having a seizure. The patient refused medical assistance. Engine 3 returned at 1:38 p.m.

2:21 p.m.

En route to headquarters notified of an automatic fire alarm at McCall Road. All apparatus responded. Engines 1 and 3, Ambulance and Ladder 1. Box 576 sounded. Recall 2:35 p.m. On arrival, found

alarm set off by contractor working in dwelling, no fire. Engine 1 in quarters at 2:44 p.m.

3:25 p.m.

Notified of a lock-out at Viking Road. Engine 1 responded. On arrival, found access to home. Engine 1 in quarters at 3:38 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2

8:16 a.m.

Engine 3 went to the Lincoln School to investigate a problem with one of the boilers. A damper had malfunctioned causing some smoke and the burner to shut down. Maintenance was notified. Engine 3 returned at 8:29 a.m.

8:42 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 went to Lawson Road for medical aid. Assisted the ambulance crew with the elderly male patient. Engine 3 returned at 8:55 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

C3 went out on fire prevention inspections. C3 returned at noon.

11:56 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Shore Road at Mt. Vernon Street for a woman who had fallen. On arrival not needed. Returned at 11:58 a.m.

1:29 p.m.

While inspecting the Gables on Cambridge Street was notified by dispatch of a woman who had fallen at Washington

Street. Engine 3, Ambulance and C3 responded. On arrival, assisted Ambulance crew in transporting patient to Lahey Clinic. Returned at 1:41 p.m.

2:45 p.m.

Ladder 1 went to the Gables on Cambridge Street for crew familiarization. Ladder 1 returned at 3:52 p.m.

3:22 p.m.

Engine 1 to Coolidge Road for a smoke detector inspection. Returned at 3:31 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3

9:12 a.m.

Engine 3 to Winchester Hospital for inspection. Engine 3 in quarters at 11 a.m.

3:41 p.m.

Engine 3 to Forest Street for lock-out. Gained entrance into home. Police on scene. Engine 3 in quarters at 3:28 p.m.

1:29 p.m.

Engine 1 and Ambulance to High Street and Cambridge Street for a motor vehicle accident. On arrival, found a three-car accident. Accident was of a minor nature. No personal injuries, no danger from the outbreak of fire. Engine 1 returned at 1:52 p.m.

1:47 p.m.

Engine 3 to Sheffield West for investigation. Upon arrival found problem with kitchen electric stove. Shut off circuit breaker for stove. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 4

7:31 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 went to Warren Street for medical aid. Assisted the Ambulance crew with the elderly female patient. Engine 3 returned at 7:47 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

Engine 1 and Ambulance to Wincrest for medical aid. On arrival, found that the occupant had fallen. She refused medical aid. Engine 1 and Ambulance returned at 8:50 a.m.

9:49 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 to Palmer Street for medical aid. Engine 3 assisted Ambulance crew. Engine 3 in quarters at 10:10 a.m.

11:23 a.m.

Engine 3 to East Street to restore box 3412. Box 3412 master box at 11:33 a.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 11:38 a.m.

12:39 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Hollywood Road for medical aid. Engine 3 assisted Ambulance with patient. Ambulance transported patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 to Herrick Street to locate smoke detectors for homeowner. Engine 3 in quarters at 1:12 p.m.

7:15 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Mt. Vernon Street at Lucia's Restaurant for a medical aid. Assisted the Ambulance crew with the male patient. Engine 3 returned at 7:27 p.m.

## THE WINCHESTER STAR

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# Country Club fill prohibited

By DEBBIE TRASK  
Special to the Star

Winchester Country Club will be forced to cease using a fill area located near a maintenance shed off Hutchinson Road.

In making a periodic visit to the Winchester Country Club (WCC) to check the handling of insecticides, pesticides and other chemicals used by the WCC, Health Director Joseph Tabbi noticed the fill behind the shed.

As a result, Tabbi called on Conservation Commission Chairman Joshua Alper and Board of Health member Randall Swartz. An informal letter to the WCC to cease fill activities was initiated in late March. The WCC's attorney, Richard Butler, was asked to appear before the Conservation Commission at that time. Butler assured commissioners he would convey the board's concerns to the club.

"It was perfectly clear to me that there was additional activity after our discussion with the Country Club March 25," Alper said Monday night.

The commissioners formalized their concerns with Butler and attorney Richard P. Korian, engineering consultant from Beals and Thomas Inc. of Westborough.

Butler said he was under the assumption he was supposed to be compiling a report during the two-week period. While Butler responded to questions by commissioners, he was unable to dissuade them from issuing a formal cease and desist order.

"I'd like to think my word is good but I can't be on site 24-hours a day," Butler said. He said the area is used for storing rocks, compost, twigs and shrubs. Butler said other materials, such as metals or asphalt, could have been from an addition built two years ago.

"You're talking about accumulation from 30 to 40 years on 200 acres of land," he said. Butler proposed the Conservation Commission do a site walk with the Board of Health and their engineering consultant.

However, commissioners issued specific conditions for the order. "Primarily, you need to characterize the fill (analyze the construction debris), stabilize any erosion and discuss the interim measures with the commission," said Commissioner Andrew Hogeland.

Although the Korian has not been hired by the Board of Directors for the club, he is expected to be on board by April 16. According to Butler, no interim measures are possible without a full study of the area.

Hogeland expressed the consensus of commission members with regard to a scheduled time-frame for completion of the work.

Members of the Board of Health were called into the meeting, at which time they said use of the site for fill should be stopped immediately.

Cross Street  
The proposed storage building at 70 Cross St. moved closer to construction.

Because the area is within 100-feet of water, the project falls under the jurisdiction of the Conservation Commission and the Wetlands Protection Act. Engineer Basil Izbek addressed concerns regarding excavation, which will take place prior to construction and placement of a tank with an oil separator to catch any oil or other substances prior to emptying into the river.

Smith Pond  
Members of the Smith Pond Association are concerned issues have not been addressed by developer Michael Giambro.

Association member T. Brooke Greene presented a list of five key areas his group claims have not

Just fiddlin'



Matthew Massery, 6, holds a violin for the first time at "Meet the Instruments" program held at McCall Middle School. The program was co-sponsored April 7 by the Winchester Public Schools music department and the Winchester Community Music School.

(Bethany Versoy photo)

been addressed by Giambro.

The only issue the Conservation Commission would address via a formal presentation by Greene concerns the amount of square footage of bordering vegetative wetlands. If the developer's numbers were inaccurate, according to Alper, the settlement which had been ironed out would be negated.

Oak Knoll

A public hearing on the notice of

intent for the Oak Knoll subdivision drew several abuttors.

One neighbor voiced concern that a catch basin, which is necessary because of drainage problems in the area, would cause the wetlands to dry out.

Since the subdivision comes only under the town's wetland bylaws, the commission is required to review the material presented and notify the developer in 21 days if further information is necessary.

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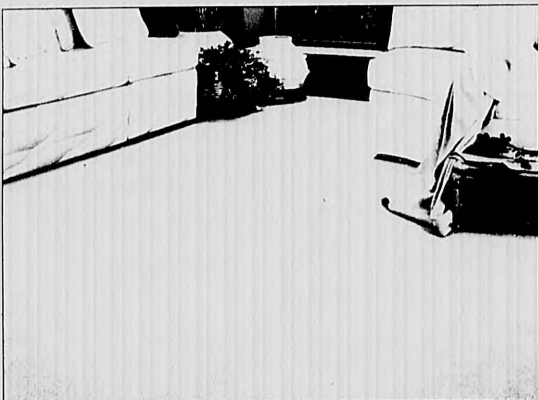
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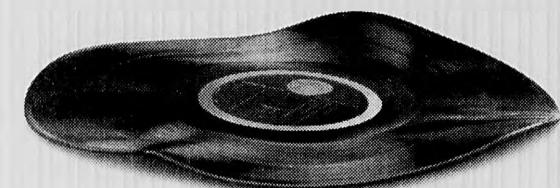
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### Class of 1941

#### seeks members

The Winchester High School Class of 1941 will be holding its 50th reunion on Saturday evening, Oct. 19 at the Sheraton Lexington Inn.

Committee members have been unable to locate the following members of the class of 1941: Barbara Collins; Carlotta Garrison; Elsie Grey; Ray Harris; Kenneth M. Hills Jr.; Charlotte Irwin; Kenneth Joyce; Mae Mulhern; John Penniman; Jean Thumin; Barbara Wright.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these classmates or wanting further information, contact Maxine Lybeck Kajander at 729-2968 or Creighton Horn at 729-5347.

### Residents invited to join 'Jumelage'

Winchester residents are invited to join the Jumelage Committee, established to foster relations with Winchester's sister city, Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France.

Plans are underway for a visit from a group from Saint-Germain in early June.

Through the sister city relationship, numerous possibilities are available, including: exchange (student, business, cultural); interest groups (touring by bicycle, barge, bus, train; artists and their art; regional foods; sports tourna-

ments); home exchanges; host family exchanges; and more.

To join the Jumelage (twin cities) Committee, send \$20 (for a one-year membership) to: Jumelage Committee, c/o Mr. Richard Donovan, Treasurer, 550 So. Border Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

Dues defray the cost of mailings, meetings and exchange activities.

### HEAT program reduces fuel bills

To assist middle-income households reduce their fuel bills and make their homes more energy efficient, the Massachusetts Executive Office of Communities and Development has made funds available to qualifying Massachusetts households as zero percent interest loans. The Home Energy Assistance Team (HEAT) Program allows qualified households to borrow up to \$5,000 at zero percent interest for up to five years for energy conserving home improvements. Eligible improvements include: insulation, heating system replacements, domestic hot water systems, storm windows, and more.

Any household earning less than \$60,000 per year is eligible to apply. The HEAT Program provides assistance in applying for financing, getting the required home energy survey, selecting a contractor and arranging a post-installation inspection. Mass-Save is administering the program for twenty-one communities in Northern Middlesex County.

### ABOUT TOWN

Mass-Save is a private, nonprofit energy services company providing energy conservation services to utility customers throughout Massachusetts.

To apply for the HEAT Loan Program in Northern Middlesex County call Mass-Save at 1-800-649-7788 and ask for HEAT. Outside of this area, call the HEAT Hot Line at 1-800-632-8175 to learn which agency services your community.

### Town boards

#### have vacancies

##### Board of Retirement

The Board of Selectmen is seeking one member to serve on the Board of Retirement until March 31, 1994.

The Board of Retirement consists of three members. The Winchester Contributory Retirement Board is established under the provisions of Chap. 32 of the M.G.L., Sections 1 to 28 inclusive. The Board meets at least once a month for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. The Board shall keep a record of all of its proceedings. Additional description of powers and duties of the Retirement Board may be found in M.G.L. Chap. 32, Sec. 5.

If interested, submit, in writing, a letter to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., by April 22. Include in your letter, a daytime telephone number.

##### Capital Planning Committee

The Board of Selectmen is seeking

one member for an unexpired term until Jan. 1, 1993 on the Capital Planning Committee.

The Committee assists the Town Manager in preparation of materials for capital improvement program; reviews the capital improvement program prepared by the Town Manager; makes recommendations to the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee and makes recommendations to Town Meeting regarding capital improvement expenditures.

If interested, submit qualifications, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Winchester, by April 12. Include a daytime telephone number.

Metropolitan Area Planning Council  
The Board of Selectmen is seeking one member for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. The term will expire April 29, 1994.

The Council representative will aid in making recommendations and express views of local boards and officials regarding projects within the community for which Federal funding or environmental permits are being sought; votes on matters of importance brought before the Council; and participates in Council affairs.

If interested, submit, in writing, your qualifications to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, MA, by April 16. Include, in your letter, a daytime telephone number.

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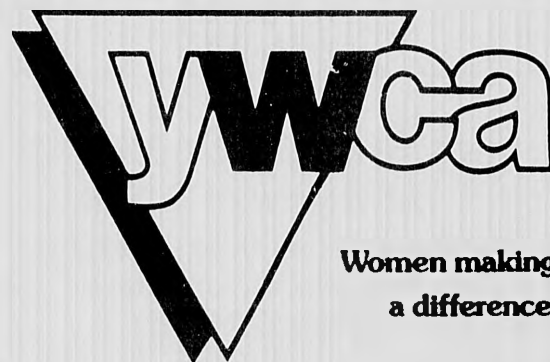
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**Almaden Wines** 5.99  
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**Seagrams Gin** 12.99  
1.75 LI.







## COMMENT

## Winchester

## Kernels

## You're on your own, Winchester

By DAN CHANE  
Special to the Star

Somehow, the outcome of the override questions on the town ballot would have been more credible had there been some — any — regret on the part of those choosing second best for Winchester in the foreseeable future.

The lack of remorse is backed by a frightening absence of concern for what happens to this community and the institutions which made it so desirable a place to live and so gracious a town.

One wonders, after the shattering defeat of all override questions where the stewards of this town — its citizens — have gone with the solutions needed for an ailing public library, a weakening public school system, an understaffed and poorly equipped public safety infrastructure and the ludicrous personnel levels over on Lake Street.

At home a steep estimate from painter, carpenter or plumber will sometimes bring into play do-it-yourself skills which have lain dormant for years. "Do-it-yourself" speaks credibly of those wielding hammer or blowtorch, and serves to elevate one's sense of possession and pride toward the home place.

When the price is too high for Winchester — as much our home place as the pretty houses within which we raise our families — "do-it-yourself" becomes an unspeakable alternative to more tax dollars.

Understand this: The local gar-

den clubs will not organize weekend work details to manure and plant the Common or the 130 acres of public parkland. It is also a question as to whether saving \$27.60 on a \$300,000 tax bill was worth depriving the families of six town workers a basic living.

Winchester citizens will not contribute in large enough numbers to offset deficits at the Jenks Center in lieu of the \$12,000 rent for office space eliminated by the March 26 vote.

How many of us will give up a Sunday so those people now effectively denied use of our "public" library by the lack of Sunday hours may again gain use of this valuable facility? Are any of us willing to donate a \$20 book to our library when we cannot find \$3.60 in our \$300,000 tax bill to fund the purchase of new books?

What of our young people? The budget of the school department has traditionally been an investment in, and a vote of confidence for, our collective futures. Years ago, one never had to hold up property values as a reflection of a superior school system. It simply wasn't an issue in our determination to give Winchester children the best we could.

Each year an ominous resentment surfaces when the time comes due to pay the bill for this beautiful town of Winchester.

Why? Do it yourself, Winchester? Not hardly — at least not until we can collectively get our hands dirty working to hold onto what we will shortly lose due to the defeat of the March 26 override questions.

## BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call  
Volume 18 — Report No. 12  
Massachusetts House and Senate  
March 22, 1991

The House and Senate — "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on 3 roll calls and local representatives' votes on one roll call.

Boats and Planes (S 1426) — Senate 22-16, rejected an amendment requiring the purchasers of boats or airplanes from a Massachusetts dealer to pay the sales tax on the full amount of the purchase even if they traded in another boat or plane. Amendment supporters said these are luxury items and argued the purchaser should pay the full tax. Opponents said this exemption has been allowed for years and argued the amendment would even affect middle income people buying small boats. They noted the exemption is the same as the one for automobile purchases.

A Yea vote is for requiring payment of the sales tax on the full amount. A Nay vote is for exempting the trade-in value from the sales tax.

Senator Charles E. Shannon voted no.

Health Plans (S 1426) — Senate 26-12, rejected an amendment requiring municipal employees to pay the same percentage on HMO coverage as they do on indemnity plans. Amendment supporters said cities and towns currently subsidize the same dollar amount on HMO plans as on indemnity ones even though the HMO plans are usually much less expensive. Opponents said this change is unfair to lower paid municipal employees who will be forced to pay hundreds of dollars more per year.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Shannon voted no.

Desert Storm (H 5234) — House 149-0, gave final approval to the bill extending the tax filing and payment deadline for those serving in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Storm. Supporters said this is another way to thank the brave troops and make their lives easier when they return.

A Yea vote is for the bill.

Representative Paul Casey did not vote.

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## HAPPY PATRIOT'S DAY

## Voyagin' down the road

By TERRY MAROTTA

My car is dying. We got it back in the mid-80s. We were a young family then. The car was a young Voyager.

And boy, we sure did voyage in it; hauled firewood and refrigerators, skis and cats and sleeping-bags full of snoozing children — sometimes all at once. It had tall ceilings and lots of room, and in it we sat up high over the road, which, come to think of it, so did we in the cars of my little-kidhood, those big roomy boats of the postwar era.

(My earliest and most vivid memory was born in one of them: We were driving home from our cousins'. I was maybe three and sitting in the back, when suddenly, inexplicably, the door flew open and the next thing I knew I was dangling out, upside down, my hair inches above the roadway, thinking "Hm-mm-mm".)

But, this car didn't stay young long; nothing does in this world. It began aging the day our baby went at it, armed with nothing but a soggy loincloth and a tack hammer and - Bing Bing Bing! — dimpled it, in moments laying along its perfect flank a case of cellulite worse than you see in a Weight-watcher Before shot.

At that time too, we had the first of six European girls living with us, a different one each year, and it must be admitted: they contributed to the aging process. Three sheared off rear-view mirrors backing out of the garage. Another, perhaps homesick for the clutch common in Europe's cars, rode both brake and accelera-

tor simultaneously wherever she drove.

Another still left the car in "park", she thought, got out, and watched it sail down the hill empty, picking saplings the way you'd pick a bunch of daisies. They all routinely took it the wrong way around the rotary.

In their company, it went to rock concerts and stayed out late; got ticketed, and towed, and smacked into guardrails. Once, it went for a visit to prison, where in a yard lit like the Gates of Heaven and bristling with guards — the one place you'd think would be safe since the criminals are all on the inside supposedly, it had its door snatched open and its shoulder dislocated, so that for months afterward you could actually see the road whizzing by, through this little crack at the joint.

Once, my van purred like a happy kitten. Now, *thwack, thwack*, it makes sounds like a chopper that's taken ground fire in the Nam. Now, *Thwackety, thwack*, it sounds like the Fall of Saigon.

But I have loved it, for all its defects. It has acted as my office and consulting room, my restaurant and my bed.

In it we sit and talk, our feet out the windows. We watch the leaves open. We do math, and practice musical instruments. I carry four or five books in it at all times. I write in it: scribbled-upon first drafts and idea-embryos dashed off on stray napkins. On the inside, it looks like the playground of an insane child.

Last month, on a walk with my husband, a sleek lady whirled by in

a Jaguar, as richly hued and enamelled as her vehicle. "You could be a lady like that," he said, his arm around me. But it isn't so. Ladies like that don't have wood stain worked in under their fingernails. Ladies like that don't write phone numbers on the backs of their hands. "Isn't that kind of childish?" an old friend asked when she saw my living Rolodex. It is, and I guess that's the bottom line here: My car looks the way it does because of the person who drives it.

Last week, on the first warm day of the season, all the automatic windows jammed shut and the air conditioner failed. At first, it seemed like a murder attempt. But the car doctor put in another way. "It's time," Nick said gently, diplomatically. "She's getting tired."

"How much would I get on a trade-in?" I asked a dealer last night. "Why not give it away?" he said, trying to look helpful and upbeat.

I sit in the car as I write this. We had all we needed in here, I think, looking around: maps and sunglasses; cookie boxes and stashes of apples; even bubbles to the ankles when it rains, thanks to a rug imbued with a long-ago spilled bottle of Liquid Tide.

I flash on my three-year-old self, hurling down the road upended, hair brushing the whizzing asphalt, and the image seems now like a metaphor for life with my sweet battered van, maybe for life in general: constantly imperilled but not really getting it that you're imperilled; thinking "Hm-mm-mm"; and movin' on down the road.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Telethon was a great success

TO THE EDITOR:

The fifth annual telethon for the Winchester Scholarship Foundation was most successful because of the participation of many townspeople who believe in promoting further education of Winchester High School graduates.

Cable Television Channel 19 sent an able crew to the Town Hall to air the program which was hosted by veteran interviewers Marty Fuller and Allan Eyden. High School Principal John Ritchie played the guitar to accompany his humorous original lyrics, and members of the women's and men's choral groups who will travel to our sister city in France in June provided a program worthy of a professional international tour.

The young men who represented the ABC House on air brought forth once again evidence of Winchester's dedication to education. Members of The Winchester Players added to the program with episodic improvisations from "Aberjona Junction."

Foundation President Gerry Donohoe and the Telethon Committee wish to thank everyone who participated on-air by performing and telephoning, and the many off-air volunteers who organized the event and who continue to do follow-up work. Responses to the telephone solicitors were cordial and generous in pledges; however, anyone who was not contacted is encouraged to send a contribution to: The Winches-

ter Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 174, Winchester, MA 01890. All contributions are tax-deductible.

The Scholarship Awards Committee will begin soon their work of determining financial awards to eligible seniors, so it is most important to honor one's pledge as soon as possible. Initial senior applications have been submitted and all supplemental information must be completed by May 6. Applications for aid to students now in college are available through the Guidance Office at the high school and must be submitted by May 15.

On behalf of our Winchester High School graduates, the Winchester Scholarship Foundation thanks all who make the program possible.

Mary E. Vitka, for the Winchester Scholarship Foundation

## 'Grease' was an enjoyable musical

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent Winchester High School musical "Grease" was an enjoyable showcase for the talented youth of this town. In addition to the fine acting and singing, the excellent performance of the pit band should be recognized, including pianists, Patty Cummings and Jeff Do; electric piano, Ruchika Mandhvan; tenor saxophones, Leah McIntock; Jim Falcione, Campbell Foster, Peter Manning and Rebecca Mawn; electric guitar, Marc Andressi and Josh Briggs; bass guitar, Dave

Westner; trap set, Mark Baldwin. These dedicated youths spent weeks practicing the music for a flawless performance under the inspired direction of Priscilla A. Miller.

Last but not least, an important contribution to the success of the performance was made by youths handling lights and sound, Kevin Lin, Todd Rautenberg, Matt Evans, Allen Brown and John DeYoung.

The town can be proud of the many fine young people who chose to demonstrate their talents by participating in the musical. Their total dedication to the project reflects well upon our town.

Pamela Nolan

## Workshop was fun, educational

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to publicly thank Jan Dolan and Judy Manzo for inviting me to a workshop conducted by the North East Center for Drug Free Schools and Communities.

The workshop was on community mobilization efforts, and I found it extremely worthwhile. I learned new techniques for working in groups, and I gained insights into the Winchester community. The workshop emphasized communication, and while listening to the other participants I recognized that there is a need for more communication between community groups, organizations, and residents.

I feel that the library could begin (See LETTERS, page 7A)

## This week in history

1974: 17 years ago

The phenomenon on college campuses that year had also arrived in Winchester — streaking, or the art of running naked for fun or profit. Winchester High School had reported four streakers. Winchester Center shoppers saw one, and a "Fabulous Fifties" record hop at the Sons of Italy drew one streaker. High School Principal Vincent Larocco chose not to look the other way with these offenders, and promised those caught streaking at the high school would receive automatic suspension.

Town Meeting members cut the School Department's \$7.1 million budget by \$200,000, the first time a Town Meeting had cut the department's budget in recent history. Action came after a lengthy defense of the budget by School Committee members.

The Winchester Town Meeting approved a final budget of \$6,911,708, standing firm to cut the school department's \$7.1 million budget by \$200,000. The vote of 102 against an increase, 84 for an increase came after two hours of discussion on an amendment introduced by School Committee member Stephen Parkhurst requesting restoration of \$115,144 of the \$200,000 cut.

The Winchester Public Library lobby featured a macramé display by a Winchester resident. The display included belts, wall hangings, a purse, a chair seat and a kitchen window curtain.

Pictured in the Winchester Star was Peter T. Van Aken of Winchester, who had recently been named assistant to Brandeis University president and director of Brandeis' analytical services.

A task force charged with looking into rehabilitating Winchester Center met for the first time. Chaired by Selectman Lawrence Smith, the committee included residents, businesspeople and town officials.

The Winchester School Committee had decided to request assistance from the attorney general in an effort to increase the School Department's budget funding. Invoking the "fiscal autonomy statute," School Committee members said they would allow the attorney general to investigate the issue before a suit was initiated.



## LETTERS

(From page 6A)

to fill that need by supporting communication and becoming a "community information clearinghouse" of sorts. We could do this by actively creating and maintaining a monthly Community Calendar of local events.

Library Director Lynda Wills supports this idea, and I intend to pursue starting the calendar — my goal is to have the first one out in June. I would like to thank all the adults and teenagers I spoke to at the workshop — not only did I enjoy their company, but I learned a great deal and I hope to see them in the future.

Cara Barlow  
Head of Adult Services  
Winchester Public Library

### Julian thanks telethon helpers

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank all the people who volunteered their time to make calls for the Winchester Scholarship Foundation April 2, 3 and 4.

Your efforts are appreciated by both the Winchester Scholarship Foundation and the students of Winchester who will benefit.

Elizabeth Julian  
Co-chairman  
Telethon committee/personnel  
Winchester Scholarship Foundation

### Music program was enjoyable

TO THE EDITOR:

Hats off to the superb collaboration initiated by the Winchester Community Music School and the Winchester Public Schools music department for the enjoyable, enlightening and excellent program offered to the public on Sunday, April 7 from 3 to 5 p.m.

It was an exciting, joyful and memorable event, on a glorious day and we thank Corie Nichols and her talented staff as well as Lynn Rahmeier and her superb faculty for putting children first in this community and helping to put music into our lives.

Efforts like these between the private sector and the public schools should be a model for our school board members. The event was entertaining and delightful and proof that if we work together, tremendous things can happen.

Congratulations!

Dr. Miriam Marecek-Zeman

### Children demonstrate professionalism

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Winchester Cooperative Theatre for Children, we would like to express our appreciation to all of the people who

generously donated their time on Saturday, April 6, to travel to Newton to perform "Charlotte's Web."

This was a "first" for our organization and if it weren't for the incredible level of talent and dedication of staff, parents and members it would not have been possible. Winchester can be proud once again of the superior quality and the professionalism demonstrated by children in grades four through six who quickly adjusted their entire show to a new stage and presented a flawless production.

Special thanks to the soccer coaches who re-scheduled games to allow children to participate in this production. Proceeds from this show will be used for scholarships to enable children to participate in future Co-operative Theatre productions.

Alice Gross  
Catherine S. Alexander

### Soccer club expresses thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Winchester Soccer Club, I want to extend our sincere appreciation to the voters of Winchester who supported our efforts on Question 6 in the recent election.

It may not be apparent now, but I believe that the hard work that many townspeople put into this campaign and the support it generated will eventually have a positive impact not only on the soccer program but also on the town as a whole. The efforts of all those who worked and voted for the passage of the grounds override are an important part of the process which will result in the continued vitality of Winchester's soccer programs.

Once again, thank you to all who helped to bring the Soccer Club's concerns to the public and to all who voted yes. We look forward to working together in the future as we strive to provide a positive experience for the children of Winchester through soccer.

Bob Johnson  
President  
Winchester Soccer Club

### Busing is issue for town to consider

TO THE EDITOR:

In my last letter, I mentioned busing for adults (We now have busing for children only). I mentioned other things too, but for this letter I shall stick to the matter of busing only.

Why can't we have busing for adults? The answer is, "We had busing for adults once, and it didn't pay — it cost the town money."

Well, I ask, do the school buses operate at a profit? Do they make money for the town? If the answer to this question is "no" then there must

be another reason — are the children more important than the adults? If the answer to this question is also "no" then what is the reason? Could it be that there is "no money"?

Why is there no money? I believe because the school department takes it all, that is why. And it is for this reason that I plead with my readers to do something about it.

Let us examine the busing question. First, as to the need for busing. Children, for instance, with their rubbery little legs have inexhaustible energy and recuperative powers.

Adults, on the other hand, have little energy to spare, and many live so far from the center of town that they can no longer walk that distance. Many, also, do not drive at night, so this, I think, is why we are rapidly losing so many elderly Town Meeting members. This accounts for the fact that the meetings are now so clearly dominated by what I call the "conflict of interest" crowd.

For them, there is so much at stake that no storm, or sleet, or dark of night would keep them away from a single meeting.

Now, let us examine what happened when we last tried to have busing. First, and most important, is the fact that it was made possible by a state grant. That means that we had to accept what the state granted us, and to comply with all state regulations.

First, we were put under the jurisdiction of the MBTA. So we had to have drivers who were MBTA union members (perhaps the highest paid employees in the state).

Second, the adult fare, for seniors, or adults as I remember it at that time was 10 cents (or was it 25 cents?) anyway, it was a trifle.

Meanwhile, and ever since, housewives and retired persons have been driving 60 passenger buses loaded with school children, day after day, without incident, for those many years.

So, I ask, if they can drive 60 passenger buses loaded with school children, day after day, why could they not drive 14 passenger buses for the same salaries? Furthermore, why could the fare not be raised to 50 cents or even 75 cents each way — (with special tickets for hardship cases, if needed!)

With a little "positive thinking" on the part of our Board of Selectmen, I am sure we could come up with an answer. There are 5,000 seniors, (and many who are not seniors) who would make use of the buses. And if, in a year's trial, it proved to have lost a few dollars, whose money was it, I ask! Let's do it!

Clarence Borggaard

### Pastor speaks on war's end

TO THE EDITOR:

The war is over! The dread of our lives has passed us, for few, few were killed in the Persian Gulf war

## Worthy cause



Volunteers turned out to lend a hand at the annual Winchester Scholarship Foundation telethon April 2. Funds benefit Winchester students.

(Ellen Fanning photo)

### Residents commend Ritchie's approach

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing to applaud WHS Principal Dr. Ritchie's recent approach to the ever present problems of cheating (and drinking) among the Winchester High School students. We feel that by taking these problems to the student body (administration and faculty having already discussed the problems) Dr. Ritchie is demonstrating the kind of leadership we should expect from our administrators who try to assist our young people in building character and developing moral fiber.

At the School Committee meeting of March 12, the Winchester High School (WHS) general assembly on cheating was discussed during an interchange with two WHS student representatives. We take exception to many of the statements made by Mark Lombardi during this brief segment of that meeting. For instance, he seems to feel that we should applaud our students for their scholastic and academic achievements but should not address issues of negative behavior because said achievements "... tended to be diminished when you have a general assembly to talk about cheating."

He implies that the issue of cheating is not serious enough to warrant a general assembly and goes on to say: "When I was in school, we didn't cheat if the teacher was in the room and if the teacher was out of

(Continued page 8A)

We cannot pass this opportunity to give thanks to God.

Why has this happened? Many theories could be proposed. However, the Bible says, "Be sure of this: the wicked will not go unpunished, but those who are righteous will go free" (Proverbs 11:21). Though Iraq's leader, Saddam Hussein, is perhaps one of the most ruthless and wicked rulers in recent decades, we cannot as a country pat ourselves on the back and say how "good" we are, for we live in a land filled with wickedness.

A recent article in the Globe stated clearly we are the most "violent" nation in the world, a leader in murders, rape and theft each year. Drug dealers and users have ruined our nation with its insatiable habit, destroying lives and causing one to go to all extremes to satisfy their longings. And who may speak aply of sexual perversions in our country, from accepted homosexuality lifestyles to children having sexual relations at 11 and 12 years of age. And to top it off, the God our founding forefathers once worshiped, well, lawmakers are making strong efforts to remove "In God we trust" off the coin mintage.

Should we not thank God, who the United States has in many, many ways turned their back on, for the "miraculous" victory He has given our young, valiant soldiers? Can we thank the Lord, the God of the universe, enough?

Mark Washburn, pastor  
Winchester Baptist Church

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## Pre-retirement planning begins

By MARY P. KELLY  
Special to the Star

The first of four sessions on Pre-Retirement Planning will be held at the Jenks Center on Wednesday evening, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. The two speakers at this first session will address issues of "Government Benefits and Health Economics."

Field representative Paula Sarno of the Social Security Administration will address issues of Medicare and Social Security income. Sarno has been employed with the Somerville District Office of the Social Security Administration since 1974. She has a bachelor of arts degree from Cardinal Cushing College and a law degree from the New England School of Law. Sarno has conducted Social Security workshops at the Jenks Center in the past and is prepared to answer questions regarding retirement benefits.

The second speaker is the director of the Long Term Care Project at the Massachusetts Office of Elder Affairs, Jenny Felice. She has directed the demonstration project for public and private partnerships for long term care insurance for five years. Felice has extensive experience in the health care field as a Nurse Practitioner, college professor and consultant on long term care issues. Felice is enrolled in a doctoral program at Brandeis University and she holds a Master's of Science in Nursing from the University of Virginia.

Registrants are still being accepted for the four session Pre-Retirement Planning Program. Remember the dates: four Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., April 17, 24, May 1, and 8. If you have not already signed up, stop by the Jenks Center and pick up registration forms while space is still available.

### Energy Day is April 27

Energy Day 1991 is Saturday, April 27, at the Joyce Middle School, Locust Street, Woburn, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Seniors are invited to avail

themselves of this opportunity to learn about energy efficiency and water conservation programs.

Workshops, demonstrations, and visual information will be available to seniors. There is no charge and there will be tokens for seniors to take away. For information, call Priscilla Kerell, Boston Edison Company, 424-2447.

### Sale for the blind

The annual "Sale for the Blind," sponsored by Church Women United, will be held Tuesday, May 7, at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In addition to the many fine items made by blind craftpersons working with John F. Fergusson Industries and the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, there will be a luncheon and snack bar coordinated by the women of the Immaculate Conception Church, as well as a bake table staffed by volunteers from the Jenks Center.

Donations of baked goods for the bake table would be most welcome. This is your chance to demonstrate your cooking skills while making a tasty contribution to a very worthy cause.

Arrangements for the bake sale are being handled by Sylvia Saslow and Esther Anderson. Donations may be brought, on Monday afternoon, May 6, or Tuesday morning, May 7, to the Church or to the Jenks Center.

### Investments for seniors

Larry Hutchings, a long-time W.S.A. Trust member, will discuss wise investments in today's business environment, including the prospects for bonds, mutual funds, and common stock. The presentation will be made at the Jenks Center at 10:30 a.m., April 26. No prior sign-up is necessary.

### Van to the mall

Now that spring is on the doorstep, seniors in town are reminded that



Mike Scully is one of the van drivers for the monthly Mall Shopping Trips for seniors who sign up at the Jenks Center. The Winchester Nursing Center donates the van which accommodates eight seniors, two in wheelchairs. Call the Center for your reservation for the trip to the mall on the last Thursday of the month.

the Mall Van leaves the Jenks Center on the last Thursday of each month at 9:30 a.m., returning at 12:30 p.m., for a morning's shopping trip to the Burlington Mall.

The van is available to any Winchester senior, particularly new people who have not used it in the past. Call the Center, 721-7136, and make a reservation!

### Upcoming events

Thursday, April 11 — newsletter material due, 12 noon; "55 Alive/Mature Driving," second session, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lunch break; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Book Club, 10:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

Friday, April 12 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Saturday, April 13 — Monthly dance at the Jenks Center, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 15 — Center is closed; Patriots' Day.

Tuesday, April 16 — WSA Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m.; "Yoga and Creativity," 9:45 a.m.; square dancing, 1 to 3 p.m.; crafts and stitching, 1 p.m.; recorder group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 17 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; art group, 9:30 a.m.; "Men's Discussion Group," 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Spring Festival for ET at Minuteman Vocational School, 2 p.m.; first pre-retirement planning program, on "Government Benefits and Health Economics," 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 18 — "Keep Well Clinic" with health benefits counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons (make up session), 1 p.m.

### Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, April 12 — turkey divan, whipped potato, biscuit, vanilla pudding.

Monday, April 15 — Center closed; Patriots' Day.

Wednesday, April 17 — meatloaf with onion gravy, au gratin potato, stewed tomato, dinner roll, chocolate cookie.

## LETTERS

(From page 7A)

the room the chances increased that we would be cheating and I can't see why the first line of defense wouldn't be to talk to the teachers more strongly and say boy we have a problem and let's monitor and let's crack down instead of calling a general assembly."

After reading a transcript of the March 12 School Committee meeting, we feel that Mr. Lombardi misunderstands the scope of the problem and therefore the need for a different solution when he reduces the problem of cheating to lack of teacher attentiveness. He further says "... first we heard about a drinking problem and now we are hearing about a cheating problem. Do you think that this is an abnormal year? Or is it just that they tend to be focusing on it? I mean is there something different this year?" He thereby minimizes the need for administration to react to negative behavior at all, this year or any year.

In an effort to justify behavior, adults are capable of drawing fine lines of distinction between good cheating and bad cheating. We should worry about the effects this practice has on young people; they are not given to distinguishing these nuances. For cheating to be dismissed as normal behavior and therefore not the stuff on which Dr. Ritchie should focus an assembly, is sending the wrong message. Just as we applaud our student leaders in academic, artistic, and athletic achievement, we should applaud Dr. Ritchie and embrace demonstrations of leadership from school

administrators and faculty who endeavor — especially through initiating meaningful dialogue — to shape our young people into responsible members of society.

In our society, cheating is rampant — on our taxes, in business and personal relations, in traffic and parking violations, etc. We try to justify the acts and find safety in numbers: we distinguish between good cheating and bad cheating. Is it only cheating if you get caught? Are rules really made to be broken? In the long run, one never gets past the insecurity and/or guilt of getting to the right place in the wrong way. What happens to moral integrity and ethics — the honor system per se — in the process?

One can hardly get through the day without hearing of some public figure or scandal that is based on cheating:

•The S&L crisis and the Keating 5 who cheated their constituents and the taxpayers;

•Pamela Smart who cheated on her husband and on the students whose lives she influenced;

•The LA Police Officers who abused a suspect cheated him as well as the public in the exercise of their sworn duty to uphold the law;

•The MIT research team member who cheated on the data in the publication of medical research.

•Leona Helmsley, Wade Boggs, Mike Milken, Pete Rose, etc ...

I know we can all add to the list of publicized cheaters. But who is responsible and who pays? The answer is that we all suffer the consequences and in the long run, we all pay.

It is important for adults to acknowledge cheating and drinking as undesirable behavior. Even though these are perennial problems it is necessary to be responsive — to be vigilant and confrontative rather than complacent. It is important for education to develop personal responsibility and culpability. If a code of behavior is developed so that the students feel the code is not being imposed on them but by them, then we have really accomplished something. It is therefore very appropriate for Dr. Ritchie or any school principal to take these issues to the student body. How else do we propose to get students to seriously invest in a behavioral code — in or outside of school — if it is not integral to their self esteem.

And so, as parents of elementary level students and as concerned citizens of this town, it is very disturbing to hear that Mr. Lombardi or any member of the School Committee — or the Committee as a whole — would advocate any policy which effectively gags administrators from mentioning negative behavior to the student body, or in any way inhibits the administration from involving students in discussion of issues — positive or negative — which affect their own community. Yes! We applaud the accomplishments of our high school students, but we also applaud the administration's efforts to remedy aberrant behavior through fostering the development of a collective conscience — the education of the whole child in the context of community.

Fred C. Walsh and  
Pamela Webster-Walsh

### Resident is 'disappointed'

TO THE EDITOR:

I am disappointed and saddened, but, sadder still, not surprised at the outcome of Winchester's latest attempt to override Proposition 2 1/2. I cannot figure out what is important to the majority of voters in Winchester: certainly not our seniors, our school children nor the maintenance of our public fields.

After all the cuts in local aid that we've had to absorb, with more yet to come, can most still believe that there's a hidden stash somewhere? Or is it the mentality that if it doesn't affect me, it doesn't matter? Don't fool yourselves, anti-override voters — it does affect you.

How long do you think Winchester is going to be considered a "desirable town" when we don't have the services and quality-of-life to back up our market values. A town can only live on its reputation for so long before its clay base begins to crumble due to lack of reinforcements.

So, anti-override voters, hold on to your precious \$100, \$200 or \$300 that you would have had to spend on maintaining your town's upkeep and children. Spend it on more important things this next year, like your pizza deliveries, video rentals and tee times.

At the risk of sounding too much like a prominent Town Meeting member who spoke out so vehemently against the override — Keep on fiddling all you Neros while Rome burns.

Elizabeth Kurkjian-Henry

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# County law review urged

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Winchester could save money if Beacon Hill would do away with some old laws on county government.

As the Board of Selectmen's appointee to the Middlesex County Advisory Board (MCAB), Selectman Thomas Schmitt said he has identified some items that could, in the long run, reduce county assessments to Winchester.

Schmitt said the county charges its 54 communities for property taxes it pays on Middlesex County Hospital at the Lexington-Waltham border.

"Over 100 years ago, the Legislature required what were then tuberculosis hospitals to pay taxes," Schmitt told selectmen. The object was to entice municipalities to accept such hospitals. However, the hospital no longer services solely tuberculosis patients.

Schmitt said the hospital payments of \$200,000 in Waltham and Lexington property tax simply reflects one arm of government paying another.

"When a law begins to outlive its usefulness, it should be changed," he said.

In a phone interview with the Star Tuesday, Schmitt said, "I would suggest legislation ought to be filed to relieve the county of the responsibility to pay those taxes."

Schmitt said an alternative is to transfer a portion of the approximately 100-acre parcel to Lexington and Waltham as conservation land, in lieu of paying taxes.

Schmitt encouraged residents to press Sen. Charles Shannon and Rep. Paul Casey for repeal of the law.

Schmitt also said the county computes assessments so cities and towns must cover any state shortfalls.

Although Schmitt said this is not "a whole lot of money," he noted the state this year decreased the amount it paid to the system.

"Cities and towns are left holding the proverbial bag," Schmitt said. The assessment, he said, increased 40-percent last year, and will likely rise another 20-percent in the coming fiscal year.

The county bases its charges on a town's gross assessed real estate, and Winchester pays about 3-percent of the bill, he said.

If the issues are not addressed, Schmitt suggested it might be time to eliminate county government.

However, Schmitt did say he believes county commissioners are working to reduce costs.

The overall budget for the next fiscal year has been reduced, he added. "I think the county commissioners have really been responsible in trying to help out," he said. "I think they've done an extremely responsible job."

## EnKa gift



EnKa Gift Committee Chairman Marie Strout, second from right, presents a check from the EnKa Society to Pat Gilpatrick, far right, co-chairman of the All-Night Graduation Party Committee. Also pictured are Graduation Party Co-chairman Karen Holt, far left, and EnKa President Joyce Cummings.

## Education key to preventing alcohol abuse

By DEBBIE TRASK  
Special to the Star

Early education is the key to avoiding alcohol and drug abuse in the teenage years, according to some local educators.

McCall Parent's Association sponsored an "awareness meeting" on underage drinking for parents of middle school children. National statistics show the average age at which child drinkers start their habit is 12.

Jan Dolan, director of physical education and health at Winchester High School, told parents a recent study to determine the amount of drug abuse in the middle school age

child showed that "our youngsters use of alcohol is higher than typical." (The 1990 survey polled middle school children anonymously on drug and alcohol use.)

Dolan was one member of a panel that addressed parents. Other members were John Donahue, health and physical education teacher; Detective Lt. James Pierce, and four high school students.

The high school students were from the "Peer Drug and Alcohol Education Program," which educates children in grades six to eight on the dangers of drugs. "We give them a different perspective; we're more mature than they are," said Mike, one of the students. The high school students begin studying in

their junior year with a series of guest speakers and videos.

The juniors and seniors are tested prior to teaching the sixth and eighth graders. Steve, who was involved with the sixth graders said, "We're trying to see what ideas they have [about drugs]. They know the facts, but we're trying to get them to think about what they know."

Winchester's drug and alcohol education program begins in the elementary grades with six lessons about drugs. Dolan explained that the more comprehensive programs start in middle school and that students have "an awful lot of facts by ninth grade." She said the multiple programs are geared to teaching students how to say no to drugs.

Pierce said he was pleased more than 50 parents attended the panel discussion. Such a support level, he said, would be a "good foundation" on which to build toward prevention.

Pierce said misunderstandings about alcohol cause problems. "I call a parent at two o'clock in the morning and they say, 'Thank God, it's only drinking,'" he said. These parents don't realize that alcohol is a drug that has killed more people than any other drug, Pierce said.

He highlighted the legal concerns

for parents and encouraged them to keep track of parties in their neighborhood. Pierce said police can enter any dwelling to "quell a disturbance." While they are inside, anyone intoxicated or out of hand is subject to arrest. He offered his assistance to the parents. "You call, we haul," he said.

Pierce disputed the popular notion that it is acceptable for children to drink in their own homes. He said parental liability should be a major concern because a youth can put a key in an ignition after leaving someone's home.

A new government grant has created a program that trains parents of nine- to 12-year-olds to "prepare children for a drug-free life." The program is called "It takes a village to raise a child," and Anne Umscheid presented the concept to Winchester parents. Judy Bush and Jane Merchant explained the program goals of prevention and skill building.

A series of six sessions will be offered to area parents covering topics such as "Substances," and "Parents and Preventions." Merchant asked parents to sign up at the meeting or call Umscheid for more information (729-8096).

## Mason scholarship to be presented

The Melissa Mason Memorial Scholarship Trust announces that the third annual Melissa Mason Scholarship Award will be presented at the April 26 ABC benefit concert. The concert will be at the Lincoln School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Book Ends, Henderson Stationers, The News Shop and Craddock Apothecary.

The awards are given each year to commemorate the life and spirit of Melissa Burton Mason, a lifelong resident of Winchester who believed in making life less difficult for others.

Tax-deductible donations in continued memorial to Melissa Mason may be sent to the Melissa Mason Memorial Scholarship Trust, care of Winchester Cooperative Bank, 19 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

## NEWS NOTES

### Planning Board seeks BDRC designer

The Planning Board is seeking one member to fill an unexpired term on the beautification design review committee (BDRC) with the following background: Visual Design Background/Architect/Landscape Architect.

The Beautification Design Review Committee is a seven member committee established to assist the Department of Public Works in developing procedures and reviewing final design plans for implementation of beautification improvements to Winchester Center.

Submit qualifications, in writing, to the Planning Board, 71 Mt. Ver-

non Street, Winchester, MA 01890 by April 16.

### WHS newspaper earns an honorable mention

Winchester High School's newspaper, "The Red & Black," recently earned an honorable mention in Suffolk University's 21st annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper Contest for editorial writing.

The competition, sponsored by the Department of Communications and Journalism at Suffolk, drew 119 representatives from 49 schools in Eastern Massachusetts to Suffolk's Beacon Hill campus for the awards banquet. Margery Eagan, a Boston Herald columnist, was the featured speaker.

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## WELCOME! 53rd Annual MISSIONARY BIBLE CONFERENCE

19 April 13-21 91

### SUNDAY SCHEDULE

- Sunday School- 9:30 a.m.
- Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.
- Evening Service- 6:00 p.m.
- Fellowship Time & Exhibit Room- 7:15 p.m.

### DAILY SCHEDULE

- Symposium- 10:30 a.m.
- Timely Topic- 11:30 a.m.
- Bible Message & Children's Meeting- 1:30 p.m.
- Missions- 7:00 p.m.



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## In tune



Alissa Fitzgerald, 9, concentrates on a perfect performance at "Meet the Instruments," at McCall Middle School April 7. The event was co-sponsored by the Winchester Community Music School and the Winchester Public Schools music department to promote an understanding of the musical programs offered in town. (Bethany Versoy photo)

## RELIGION

## 'Spring Bouquet' set for May 3

The Immaculate Conception Sodality will depart at 6 p.m. from the Parish parking lot on their night at the Sherwood Restaurant in Sloughton, on Friday, May 3.

This evening we will enjoy "Broadway at your Table" featuring dinner, music and entertainment for only \$26 per person.

This is a parish function and all parishioners are invited to attend and bring friends for a great evening of fun.



For more information call Mrs. Dorothy Flowers at 933-3966. Closing date for reservations is April 25.

## Soviet musician

## performs at church

Emigre Russian poet, Misha Feygin, will be a guest of the Winchester Unitarian congregation on Sunday, April 14.

During the 10:30 a.m. service (at which the public is welcome) Feygin will sing songs which use his own words. He has been a concert and recording artist in the Soviet Union. During the sermon portion of the service Feygin will be interviewed by Charles Reinhardt, senior minister of the church, and Colin Leitch, an assistant freshman dean at Harvard and ministerial intern in Winchester.

The topic of their discussion has been announced as "An Open, Believable, Universal Faith." Originally educated as a mathematician, Feygin gradually turned to music and poetry. He is a lively conversationalist and enjoys American audiences.

## Holocaust memorial service April 12

Temple Shir Tikvah, the reform Jewish congregation in Winchester, holds a special Shabbat service to mark Yom Hashoah, a Jewish memorial day for those who perished in the Holocaust.

The service will be held on Friday, April 12, at 7:45 p.m. in The First Congregational Church in Winchester. A cantorial soloist will participate in the service. A dramatic presentation in commemoration of the Holocaust is also planned.

All are welcome to attend. For more information call 729-1188.

## Penny sale to take place April 23

The Immaculate Conception Ladies Sodality (Winchester-Woburn) will sponsor "Simmacon Party" on Tuesday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Over 100 prizes valued at over \$1,000, plus three door prizes which

## EnKa Society

## welcomes new members

The 56th Annual EnKa Street Fair was the topic of conversation at the Spring EnKa luncheon meeting. President Joyce Cummings presided and introduced Fair Chairmen, Mary Anne Magee and Danice O'Neil, who gave a full report on the planned activities for the "Good News Fair."

Seated at some of the various tables in the Church of the Epiphany meeting room were life-sized fair "newsboys" wearing Winchester athletic uniforms and holding balloons in the Sachem colors. These visitors added to the anticipation of the fair chairmen's report.

O'Neil said progress is being made in the sorting and pricing of books, jewelry, bargain box and potpourri items. The bakery table promises to be full and delicious. The quilt, a pattern called "Presidential Wreath" was on display at the meeting and admired by EnKa members. Raffle tickets for the quilt as well as two free tickets from American Airlines will be available shortly and continue to be sold up to the fair time.

A new chuck wagon will make its debut at the fair. This is a steel trailer which has been refurbished

have been donated by sodalists and friends will be awarded to lucky ticket holders.

Prizes include gift certificates, cash awards, household items, electrical appliances, etc. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Money raised at this event goes to support many causes in our parish and also charitable endeavors. The public is invited to attend.

For chance tickets contact committee members: Anne Gallelo — 729-0003; Frances Sellitto — 729-2079; or Lorraine Carey — 933-1935.

## CLUB NEWS



The EnKa Society welcomed new provisional members at a tea at the home of Lorna Tseckares. Seated from left: Kathy Vitale, Elizabeth Britt, Marjorie Maribito, Nancy Wechsler. Standing from left: Theresa Clarcia, Joan Wallwork, Nancy Dingman, Claire Kenney, Elizabeth Brickley, Robin Stone, Donna Down, Janet Smith, Eileen Schlorff, Roseann Gallery, Louise Mazzucotelli.

by EnKa and Rotary members and will replace the old chuck wagon.

In addition to the usual rides, games, and food, the annual Mahoney's Plant Sale is part of the fair's revenues. Danice O'Neil announced this event will be May 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mahoney's donates 25 percent of the sales that day to the EnKa Society.

The reports of other officers and chairmen were also presented. Marie Strout, gifts chairman named the recipients of the EnKa grants this spring. They include the Massachusetts Global Education Program for Winchester teachers, the ABC House, the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, the Winchester Inter-Agency Council and the Winchester High School Music Department. The money for the ABC House will go towards new furniture and the Music

Department's funds will be applied to their trip to France.

The next Society meeting will be the Annual meeting held in June.

## Home and Garden

## Club meets April 17

The Winchester Home and Garden Club meets on Wednesday, April 17 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Members of the Hospitality Committee, Eileen Hogan, Claire Sullivan, and Cynthia Murphy, will serve refreshments at 12:15 p.m.

A short business meeting conducted by Fay Ghikas, president, will follow the social hour.

Janet Holborow, program chairman, will present guest speaker Betty Williams, who will discuss, "Beginning Your Herb Garden."

The morning workshop will start at 10:15 a.m. Florence Gosselin and Marjorie Zani will teach the members how to design and execute a pressed flower arrangement. There will be a fee of \$4 for materials. Each participant is asked to bring Elmers glue, tweezers, and toothpicks.

All members who have seedlings planted at the February workshop should bring them for display.

Members plan to attend two events later this month. On April 26, Arbor Day, there will be a town planting coordinated by Margie Lamar. On April 30 members will visit the Museum of Fine Arts to view "Art in Bloom." There will be several entries from the Winchester Home and Garden Club.

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## WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

## BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester  
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864

The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor  
An American Baptist Church; handicap access available

Sunday 9:15 a.m. Sunday school class for all ages, including an adult class  
10:30 a.m. Service of worship followed by coffee fellowship

5 to 7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12

Monday, 7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month. Board of Deacons meets second Monday of each month. Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month. Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month

## Winchester Baptist Church

511 Main St. 729-7054

Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor

Sunday a.m. prayer 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening service 6 p.m. Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m.

Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

## CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries  
New England

263 Main St. 729-6033

Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday morning service. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Children's Ministry and nursery all services

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
114 Church St. 729-5856

First Reader: James H. Andrews

Second Reader: Amy W. Gates

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. through age 19

Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.

Wednesdays 9 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing

Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.

Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

## EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany  
70 Church St.

729-1922. Church Office

Rev. Randall Chase, Interim Pastor

The Rev. Katherine C. Black

The Rev. Douglas M. Bernhardt

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.

Church School: 10 a.m.

Adult Classes: 11 a.m.

Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Chapel

## LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer  
Forest Park Road, Woburn

Route 128 and 38 933-4600

Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Liturgy

7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study

Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-Anon

## CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester  
21 Church St On the Common

729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury

Senior Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal

10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School

11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education

7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)

Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop meeting Cub

Scout Den meetings

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee

meetings as scheduled

7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal

Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

## Second Congregational Church

485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road

The Rev. Susan Certmell, Pastor

729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare

11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided

Monday-Friday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Family Playgroup, inc. all parents and preschoolers welcome

Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

## GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn

935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: 9:30 to 10 a.m.

Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Coffee hour immediately following church service.

## JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah

Rabbi David Kudan

643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church,

Winchester Common.

Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.

Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information

Temple Shalom

475 Winthrop St., Medford

396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.: Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m.: Monday and Tuesday minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer.

Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children.

Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262

Temple Isiah

55 Lincoln St., Lexington

Rabbi Cary David Vales 862-7160

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Friday: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service

Saturdays 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

## METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist

34 Dix Street 729-5056

The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.

Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings

Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

## INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center

300 W. Cummings Park

Washington St., Woburn

Interdenominational

Paul & Mona Johnlan 935-5117

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: 9 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible

Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington

272-0090

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

Rev. John C. Helgeson, Asst. Pastor

The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages

10:45 a.m. Morning worship service

10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church

for ages two to grade two

5 p.m. Young people's meeting

6 p.m. Evening service

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's

158 Washington St. 729-0055

Stephen A. Koenig, M.Ed.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.

First Fridays: 6:45 and 11 a.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge St. 729-8220

Rev. Francis J. McGarr, Pastor

Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.

Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)

Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.

Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858

Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor

Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate

Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.

Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays: 9 a.m.

First Fridays: 9 a.m.

Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

## UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church

478 Main St. 729-0949

Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt

Rev. Arline C. Sutherland

Sundays 10:30 a.m.

6 to 8 p.m. Youth Program

## Constance Lane

Constance Lane, an active volunteer in the community, died March 27 at Winchester Hospital. She was 98.

Born in Winchester, she lived there all of her life.

She graduated from Winchester High School and attended Simmons College, where she majored in home economics.

Her hobbies include knitting, sewing, homemaking, and horticulture. Over the years she raised many exotic plants in her greenhouse and kept up a small garden even when she was in her 80s.

Ms. Lane was heavily involved in the Winchester Girl Scouts Council, first as a troop leader for Brownies and Girl Scouts and for 15 years as registrar for the Girl Scouts.

She served for at least a dozen years as a Sunday School Teacher for First Congregational Church.

A long-time member of the



# Agencies seek town funds

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Representatives of two agencies that give Winchester residents mental-health support will take to the floor of Town Meeting again this year to gain financial support.

Each year, the Board of Health requests funding for Central Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens (CMARC) and Community Human Services (CHS). In the past two years, budget reviewers have slashed that money—\$4,500 for each agency—and Town Meeting has reinstated it.

That could happen again this year, as representatives of CMARC and CHS take their case to Spring Town Meeting in a few weeks.

At the April 8 Board of Health meeting, CHS Executive Director Mark Allen said his program is up against dwindling state and municipal budgets.

CHS currently serves 16 people in Winchester with vocational and residency programs for the mentally retarded. The ombudsmen program offers 275 Winchester nursing-home residents a channel for comments

and concerns.

"We work to give people as much value in their life and their living situation as possible," said Allen. He said members of the program work in-house at the CHS headquarters, at the Federal Reserve in Boston and at Mahoney's Nursery in Winchester.

According to Shirley McCann, executive director of CMARC, the number of Winchester residents utilizing the program's services has increased from 11 to 14 in the past year. She said the mental health program is "being assaulted from all sides" by budget cuts.

McCann said CMARC, a vocational training program for retarded citizens, placed five Winchester residents in jobs over the past few years and provided continuing training for many more.

Members of the Board of Health said they would support the two groups unanimously at Town Meeting.

Board of Health Chairman Dr. Warren Taylor said a Proposition 2½ override question on the March ballot would have funded both prog-

rams, but voters rejected the measure.

He said "the town has spoken," but added that he would support taking the proposal to Town Meeting for another try.

Member Randall Swartz expressed concern about the potential loss of funding for programs. "We're losing the safety net in society for people who are unable to take care of themselves," he said.

Those services, he said, "are essential to the kind of society we've built over the years."

He said he did not feel the townspeople had spoken on any specific override question, but rather "on the override in general." He said he believes the override issues had lacked the leadership of the School Committee and Board of Selectmen. He also noted that through Town Meeting, further education about the programs could clarify some issues.

Member Dorothea Soppe said she felt the Finance Committee had "reluctantly" removed the CMARC and CHS funding from the budget. She added, "with a good presentation, I think [that funding] can be returned. I would be behind you."

## Parking proceeds possible

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Selectmen hope the town can finalize an agreement with the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) to generate revenue at the Wedgemere station parking lot.

The Wedgemere lot serves commuters on the Boston & Main Railroad line between Boston and Lowell.

Currently, it offers free parking. That would change under the last phase of Winchester officials' three-part parking program.

Once the agreement is hammered out with the MDC, parkers will pay a fee; the town and MDC will split the proceeds.

Under the MDC agreement, the town would receive 20 percent of revenue and the MDC 80 percent after expenses.

The town would also assume all costs associated with the lot, which would include ticketing, sweeping, maintenance and signage. While the cost of operating the lot has been estimated at \$37,270 in the first year, selectmen think that figure may be somewhat inflated.

Estimated income from parking fees totals \$31,250, some \$6,000 shy of the projected first-year costs.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said the town has to approach the MDC from a strong negotiating position.

"We ought to get as much out of this as we can," he said.

In a memo to selectmen, Town Engineer Jake Garcia outlined the costs to the town. The major, annual costs, he said, would be \$7,200 for police, \$2,600 for engineering and \$27,470 for the Department of Public Works.

Garcia suggests four options for collecting fees at the lot: a ticket machine; a gate collector; a panel collection box; or, personnel on site.

Selectman Robert Deering said he believes the cost would be lower than predicted.

"We're not hiring additional police officers or DPW [workers]," he said. However, he added, "If the MDC doesn't think they're going to get any money, they're going to say 'no' [to the agreement]."

As for which collection option to use, Selectman Peter Van Aken said it would not be wise to "jump to the cheapest without looking at the long-term capital impact."

However, Maurer said he was concerned about making an investment in a trial program. Maurer noted

that the MDC indicated in a previous letter that, once installed, a parking machine would be the property of the MDC.

"It might not be a good idea to install a \$15,000 ticket machine before we know it's going to work," Maurer said.

Selectmen spent some time discussing the panel collection box. Under that system, a commuter parks in a spot marked by a number. The driver then deposits \$1 in the matching slot on the panel box.

Deering said the system would create problems when it snowed and the numbers were covered. Deering agreed with Maurer's comment on testing the system.

"It's a drastic change from the parking pattern [currently] in that area, and we just don't know how people are going to react," he said. "They may all go south some other place."

Phase I of the parking plan addresses the Waterfield lot off the town common, maintained primarily for all-day merchant/employee parking after 8:45 a.m.

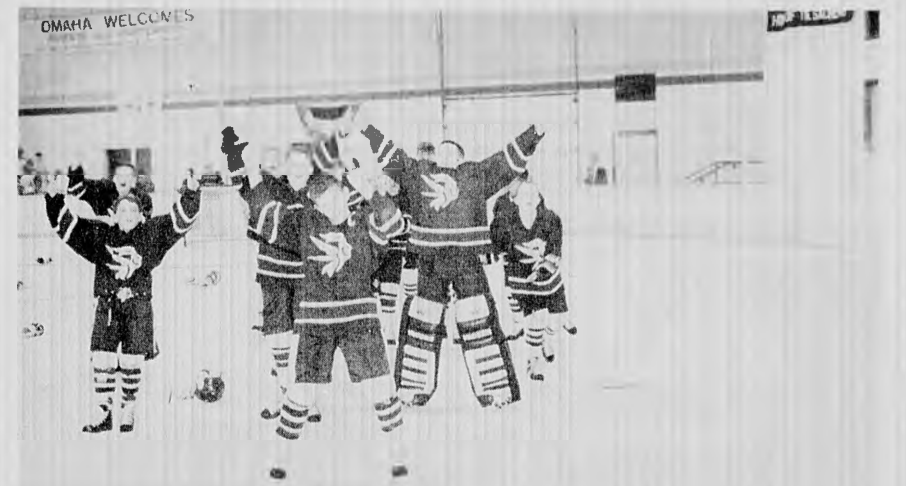
Phase II deals with parking regulations at the Aberjona, McCall, Post Office and Shore Road lots.

Maurer and Garcia are slated to meet with the MDC April 23.



Parents and friends met members of the national championship Pee Wee hockey team at Logan Airport Monday. Amid cheers, the boys celebrated their victory with a rousing welcome.

(Ken McGagh photo)



Members of the Winchester Pee Wee hockey team celebrate after an 8-5 victory over Edgewood, R.I.

(John McDonough photo)

## Sweet victory

(From page 1A)

ka, Ill., and skated away with a 4-2 victory. Edgewood slid by a Seattle, Wash., team 4-1 in the semifinal round, making for a rematch.

But it was Winchester's finesse and sharp skating skills that beat Ocean State.

"It was really a nail-biter," said assistant coach Mike Murray. Using two lines with four defensemen was the strategy, according to Murray.

Murray said the team showed, "a tremendous amount of heart, especially after they lost [to Edgewood]. It was teamwork. They're incredible... We scored a lot of really pretty goals."

Winchester opened the final game with a quick goal by Sparky Brooks at 1:35 into the first period, with assists from Allan Riley and Dan DiPietro. Edgewood tied it at 2:42, and went ahead 2-1 at 5:16 of the first period.

But the Sachem Pee Wee's were not going to throw in the towel, and came back with a Riley goal at 6:16, assisted by Brooks. Edgewood went ahead 3-2 at 8:28, but Winchester tied and went ahead with two unassisted goals by DiPietro at 9:56, and 10 seconds later at 10:06 of the first period to end first-frame scoring at 5-3, Winchester.

Steven Cucinatti came out of the locker room steaming, and sent in a goal at 2:57 of the second period, assisted by co-captain James Duval. Edgewood brought the score to 5-4 at 3:50, but Winchester answered with another goal at 14:04, again by Cucinatti. The score, 6-4 at the end of two.

Edgewood came back fighting in the third, scoring just 20 seconds into the period. Winchester went up by two at 1:14 of the third as Cucinatti blasted in his third goal, assisted by co-captain Billy Aufiero.

"That was a big goal for us," Murray said.

Brooks put the icing on the cake at 13:06 with his second goal of the game, assisted by DiPietro.

"We're not large in size, and we don't have a large number [of players], but we do have a lot of speed and skill," Murray said.

"Their skating skills won it," said proud parent Phil DiPietro. "They've been working for years for this... They played with a tremendous amount of confidence. It was a real team effort."

"They were just awesome," added Anthony Cucinatti, father of Steven.

Arthur Brooks, whose son Sparky scored the final goal of the championship game, said despite being one of the smaller teams in the tournament, the local boys shone on the ice. "We out-finessed the other team," he said.

## Cohn gets 'A' in state Geography Bee

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Arlington eighth grader Edward Cohn really knows where it's at.

Cohn, a student at Otis Junior High School in Arlington, won the April 5 state heat in the 1991 National Geography Bee.

Winchester High School hosted the competition, moderated for the third year by R.D. Sahl of WHDH-TV Channel 7.

The National Geographic Society sponsors the school-level geography bee for students in grades four through eight in almost 40,000 schools across the United States, the District of Columbia and five U.S. territories, as well as Department of Defense schools around the world.

Cohn will advance to the next level of competition in Washington, D.C., May 22 through 23. Alex Trebek, host of the television game show "Jeopardy!," will serve for the third year as moderator of the finals.

The 57 state-level winners and their teacher escorts receive an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., to compete for a \$25,000 college scholarship.

Interviewed after his big win, Cohn said he prepared for the bee by reading geography books and atlases and by studying maps of the world. Cohn said he drew on material taught at his school for some of the questions, but much of the information was self-taught.

Looking to the future, Cohn said he would like to consider a job in social studies.

According to Cohn, other spoils of victory included a globe, the Books for World Explorers series, a t-shirt, a check for \$100, certificate, board game and the expense-paid trip to the nation's capital in May. His school will receive \$200 in National Geographic Society products and a plaque.

Winchester's Simon Rucker and Geoffrey Koops were two of the 104 finalists from the 858 school that participated in the bee across the state. Both were eliminated in the preliminary round.

Second-place winner Robert A. Masys of Haverhill received \$75, Books for World Explorers series, a t-shirt, a certificate and his school will receive \$100 in National Geo-

graphic Society products and a certificate.

The third place winner, Matthew Rotman of Revere, received \$50, Books for World Explorers series, a t-shirt and a certificate and his school received \$75 in National Geographic Products and a certificate.

Additional sponsorship was provided by Kudos Snack and Amtrak. World Book Educational Products donated the globe to the winning student and an atlas to the winning school.

The Geography Bee is just one project undertaken by the National Geographic Society to restore geographic education to the nation's classrooms.

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# Video arcade bid halted

(From page 1A)

"I'm unconvinced this is an asset to the town," Powers said he was "surprised" at the police department's latest report, which did not cite safety as a problem, since an application for a pizza shop in the same area had triggered concern on the part of police.

However, in responding to the board's request for additional information, Police Chief Joseph N. Per-

ritano said he did not foresee problems because, according to his memo, "... during afternoon hours and early evenings this type of establishment would probably attract younger teenagers and not the older youth of the town."

"I believe it's the wrong business in the wrong place," said Selectman Robert Deering. "If we need that type of business to save our youth on Friday nights, we've failed as a town."

Police had asked that any license should dictate a closing time of 9 or 10 p.m. rather than the 11 p.m. time Jacobs proposed.

Jacobs said it would be difficult to operate a business with such a restriction.

Also, Jacobs said he would not likely consider another location in town for the video-games arcade, since a Main Street site seemed to be the best option as far as visibility is concerned.

# Parent-to-Parent reports on stress

As one sixth grade girl wrote, "Grownups think we don't have big problems, but being a kid our problems are very big to us." The panel at Parent to Parent's program on stress highlighted a variety of strategies to help children deal with the stressors and problems they face in daily life.

The panelists were Hillary Turkewitz, a clinical psychologist, Jean Mortensen, director of the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School, Rick Rogers, principal of Ambrose School and Vandy French, principal of McCall Middle School. Turkewitz presented a general framework for managing stress and discussed results of a survey on stress conducted in the first, fourth and sixth grades. The remaining panelists focused on strategies for particular ages.

One topic highlighted was communication. Turkewitz noted that parents often try to help children by immediately offering advice, reassurance, or their own rational perspective. She stressed the need for careful, nonjudgmental listening and a mirroring of what the child is saying. This reflective listening reduces stress because the child feels understood and supported, rather than challenged or lectured. Mortensen spoke of giving young

children permission to feel "scared, lonely, or angry when someone bashes their sandcastle or tells their secret," and helping children learn to express themselves by giving them the words for these feelings.

French stressed the need for fathers to talk about feelings with their children, particularly to provide a model for their sons. He noted the survey results indicating that boys are much less reluctant to talk about their concerns. Since talking about a problem is often the most effective way of solving the problem, fathers need to take the lead in helping their sons become more effective problem solvers.

Rogers suggested that parents take the time to thoroughly discuss and process disputes between children as another way of teaching problem solving skills. This could particularly help to reduce stress in younger children because sibling conflicts was the major stressor they cited.

Parents were given a variety of ways to enhance their children's self esteem, including: enjoying your children; listening to them; giving them very specific, descriptive positive feedback; and noting a wide range of their positive qualities, rather than just focusing on academics or athletics.

Additional stress management suggestions included: pay careful attention to children's signals of stress, model self control and coping skills, examine your expectations for your child, and focus on reducing your own stress. To encourage parents to think about their own stress, Turkewitz noted the airline emergency instructions to parents about placing an oxygen mask on themselves before their children; "You need a healthy, well functioning parent to nurture a child."

Stress will be one of the topics covered in a six week Parent to Parent discussion group for parents of elementary school children, beginning on Tuesday morning, May 7, from 9:30 to 11. Other topics will be communication, discipline, and sibling rivalry. For more information about this group or for written results of the stress survey, call Hillary Turkewitz at 729-7945.

# Griffin

(From page 1A)

"Chemical warfare is not a new phenomenon," he said. "The technology of World War II changed everything. We discussed mass death for the first time."

People must understand the idea of a global village, and "realize we have to deal with each other in the world ... The idea Winchester might be on the Tigris or Euphrates is not that far off," he added.

"I hope human nature can change. Human nature is aggressive ...," Gittleman said. "The combination of technology and human nature is dangerous."

# School budget cuts due

(From page 1A)

schools next year, the School Committee voted unanimously to reappoint High School Principal John Ritchie and Lincoln Principal Bruce McDonald. Ambrose Principal Richard Rogers and Assistant High School Principal Susan Austin were also reappointed.

A contingent of concerned parents and students arrived at the committee's April 9 session to make a show of support for their building principals. Their fears were quickly quelled as newly-elected Chairman

Papas moved the item of reappointments from the end of agenda, to the top of the session.

The reappointments were made with little discussion, however Papas expressed concern regarding the hearsay. "I don't know on what basis the rumor started," said Papas, "but we're talking about someone's professional life."

Papas said a newsletter went out to parents before Easter weekend indicating the principal at Lincoln might lose his job. She said these rumors had "no basis in fact."

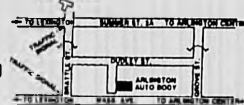
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# SPORTS

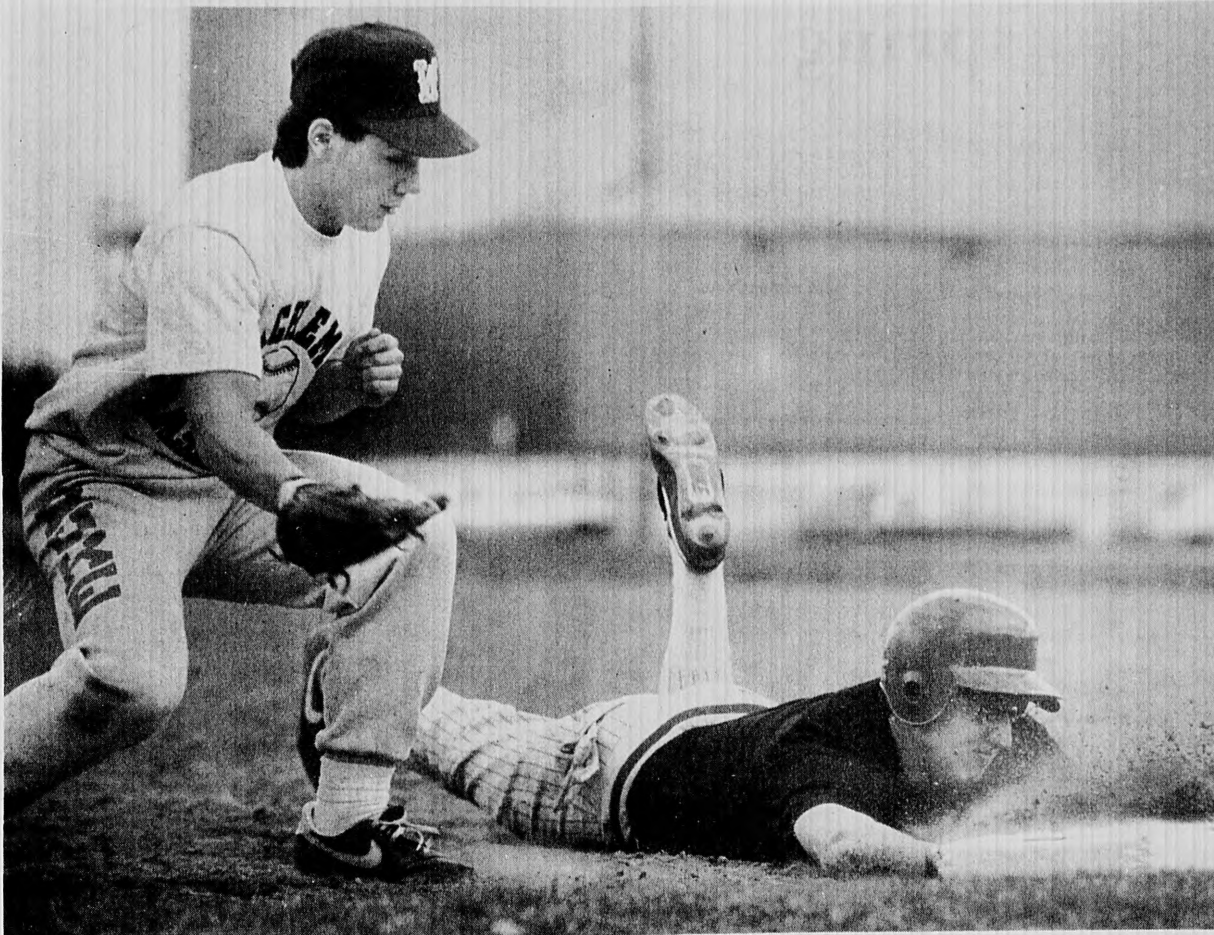
## WINCHESTER STAR

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B

On the tag



Sachem first baseman Joe Vozzella gets ready to tag Arlington's Mark Kallvas during an April 5 scrimmage game. The Sachems dropped the match-up to the Spy Ponders 4-0, but open regular

season play today (Thursday, April 11) at Watertown. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)

## Softball skills are on the rise

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Although they are a young team, the Winchester girls varsity softball team is hoping to launch this season out of the ballpark.

According to Coach Linda Silvestri, who is leading the team for the fourth year, the daily practice at the Ginn Field improves the team's stamina and strength.

Although she has just five returning players, and the majority of her players are 10th-graders, Silvestri says her team has potential.

"The team is young, but they're willing to learn and not afraid to try something different," said Silvestri.

She also credits the summer softball league, which was organized by Bob McKinley for fifth through eighth-graders, for churning out some great players.

"The girls are more talented," said Silvestri. "It's become almost like the soccer program."

"Through the help of the parents, we don't have to start with the basics anymore," she added.

Silvestri also said the turnout for the team has improved over the years. "We never had enough players," said Silvestri. Now, the rosters of both varsity and junior varsity are full to capacity. The JV team is coached by Jan Keefe.

Silvestri said given time and patience, the team will continue to build and strengthen. "We may not be great, but give me two years, and there will be a great future for us," she said.

One obstacle the team will strive

to overcome this year is the loss of Jessica Lanzo as pitcher for the season, due to an injury she sustained in soccer. Lanzo will take over as first-base coach and Kathy Petersen will learn the ropes of pitching, Silvestri said.

Although Petersen, a sophomore, does not yet have the speed of the pitch, Silvestri says her strength is improving. Silvestri added that her outfield players are also quick on their feet.

The team came in just a hair behind Somerville in non-league play last week, dropping that game 18-15.

Silvestri says the big competition this year will be against Stoneham, Reading and Lexington. The Winchester squad faces off against Stoneham and Reading within the next few weeks, and their coach says intensive training in batting will help offset the speedy pitching of those two teams.

The girls began by batting against the pitching machine set at 70 mph, and have worked their way up to 100 mph, says Silvestri.

The team shapes up as follows: seniors — Pam Taylor, Michelle Davis and Melissa Davis; juniors — Lisa Boutwell, Amy Provenzano, Jen Esposito and Jessica Lanzo; sophomores — Kathy Petersen, Heather Manahan, Dianne Aufiero, Rose McCaul, Andrea DeStefano, Jen Russo, Karen Koenig, Amanda Armstrong and Kerry Davis.

The first league match-up is against Watertown today (Thursday, April 11) at 3:30 p.m. at Watertown.

## Lax team has great depth

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

With an encouraging start in season openers, Coach John Pirani is feeling pretty positive about the Winchester High School lacrosse team.

Pirani, who this season begins his second year as head coach after 12 years as assistant, said the strength of his team lies "without a doubt" in its depth.

With 14 returning varsity players, (15 were lost to graduation), Pirani had little to worry about in beefing up his squad.

A total of 95 boys went out for the team this season. (There are a total of 406 boys in the high school, Pirani said). "That means one out of four boys knows how to play lacrosse," he said.

Another strength, Pirani said, is the team's four captains.

"They are true leaders on the field," he added.

They are: Pat Mulvaney, an attackman who was a second team, North Division All-Star last year; Robbie Meehan, a midfielder with "outstanding speed"; Jamie Mabardy, a midfielder who scored 19 goals in the regular season last year; and Leroy Hoskins, a return defenseman and second team North Division All-Star last year who Pirani said is "an incredible athlete. He's aggressive and in control."

A little over a week ago, the Sachems hit the field in snow against Peabody. Though they were down 6-1 after the second quarter, the Sachems came roaring back for an 8-7 victory.

Against Peabody, said Pirani, "We didn't string together 48

'It's unusual to see lacrosse played at that level so early in the season.'

Coach John Pirani on the Peabody game

minutes [of consistent play]."

However, Pirani said he was pleased with the skill his squad showed in the second half of the game. "It's unusual to see lacrosse played at that level so early in the season," he added. "That set us up for a good opening."

In what Pirani tagged "a very controlled game," Winchester topped Governor Dummer 10-6 April 6. "We really look forward to that game, and it was a great game for us," he said.

"It was a much more consistent effort for us [than Peabody]," he added.

Pirani said the greatest hurdle his team will face this spring is the demanding schedule. Of the 17 games scheduled, 10 are North Division teams — including Billerica, Burlington, Lexington, Medford and Austin Prep, each of which the Sachems face twice this season.

With the remaining seven games, Pirani said he tries to schedule the toughest competition possible — mainly teams that made last year's tournament.

"We're not looking for an easy ticket into the tournament. If we

go to the tournament, it's because we've earned it," he said.

Within the division, Pirani expects Burlington, Medford and Lexington to give the boys a good run.

"We can't afford to approach any game lightly or people are going to beat us," he said.

"It's a delight to go to practice every day. It's the happiest part of my day. They really, really work for me," Pirani said. He also credited his assistants, John Donohue and Mike Walker.

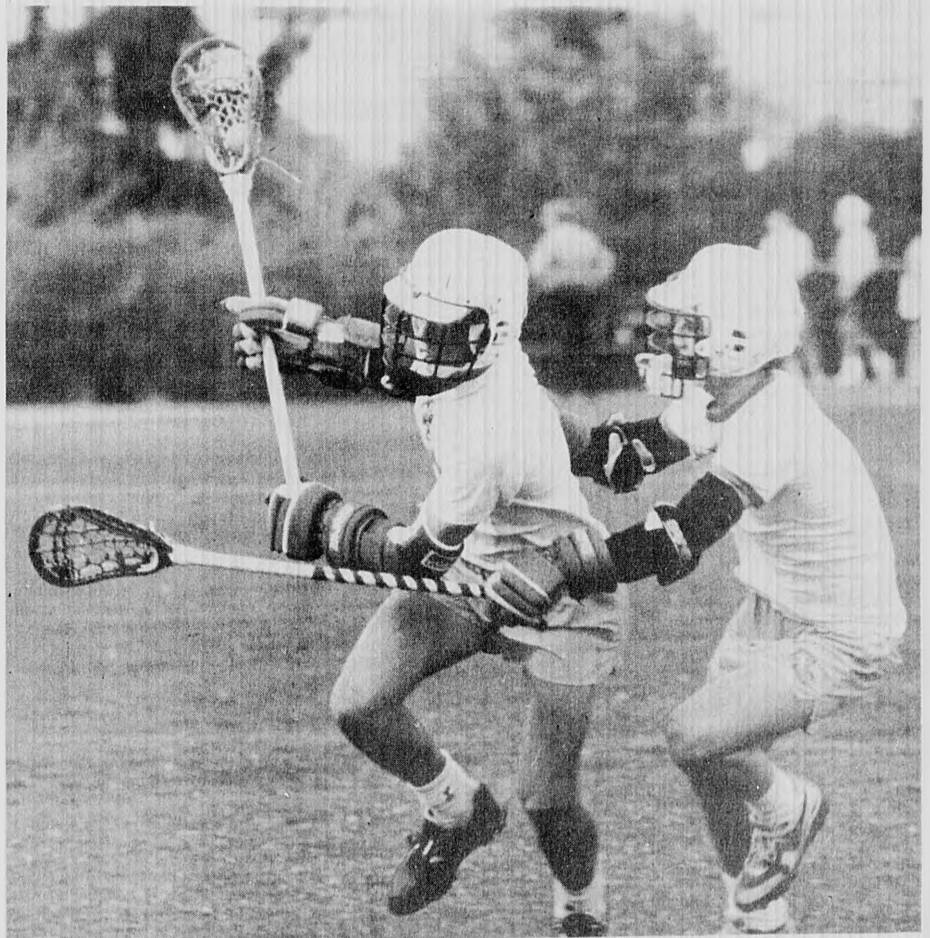
Donohue has a strong rapport with the freshman team, while Walker, who is president of the Boston Lacrosse Club, has "outstanding technical skills," Pirani said.

"We have a good spread of coaching skills," Pirani said. "By the time I get a junior, I feel like I'm getting a complete product."

Most of all, Pirani said he enjoys coaching.

"They play for the joy of competition. It's real pure, and I like that," he said.

The Sachems play at Burlington Friday, April 12. Game time is 3:45 p.m.



Matt Fantasia, right, attempts to steal from Brian Byrne during Sachem lacrosse practice.

(Eduardo Jose Moura photo)

### THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

#### BASEBALL (Varsity & JV)

Thursday, April 11\* at Watertown.  
Monday, April 15\*, vs. Burlington, 2 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 17 at Reading, 2 p.m.

\*No J.V. game. All home varsity games played at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m., unless specified. All JV games at McDonald Field, Loring Avenue.

#### SOFTBALL (Varsity & JV)

Thursday, April 11\* at Watertown.  
Monday, April 15\*, vs. Burlington, 2 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 17 at Reading, 2 p.m.

#### BASEBALL (9th grade)

Monday, April 22 vs. Lexington  
Home games played at Manchester Field.

#### SOFTBALL (9th grade)

Monday, April 22 vs. Lexington  
Home games played at Ginn Field

#### LACROSSE (Varsity & JV)

Friday, April 12 at Burlington  
Monday, April 15 vs. Newton North, 10 a.m.  
All games played at Skillings Road Field at 3:45 p.m.

#### TRACK (Boys, V and JV)

Thursday, April 11 at Watertown  
Tuesday, April 16 vs. Burlington, 10 a.m.  
Home meets at Skillings Road Field at 3:30 unless specified.

#### TRACK (Girls, V and JV)

Thursday, April 11 at Watertown  
Tuesday, April 16 at Burlington, 10 a.m.  
Home meets at Skillings Road Field at 3:30 unless specified.

#### TENNIS (Boys, V and JV)

Monday, April 22 at Watertown  
Home matches on the Packer Courts at 3:30 p.m.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### Rotary Club sponsors golf tourney

The Winchester Rotary Club hosts the Third Annual Golf Tournament to benefit its charitable funds on Monday, May 13 at the Winchester Country Club.

The event begins with a buffet lunch at noon, and a shotgun start at 1 p.m. After play, participants are invited to join in appetizers and dinner at the Country Club. Golf prizes will be awarded for low net and gross, individual and team play.

The field is limited to 128 players. The cost to enter the tournament, including all meals, greens fees and golf cart, is \$135. To reserve a position, a \$25 deposit for individuals and \$50 deposit for a foursome is required.

To reserve a place, send a check with address and daytime phone number to: Winchester Rotary Golf Tournament, c/o P.O. Box 430, Winchester, MA 01890.

For further information on the tournament, call 729-2969.

#### Sayre ranked first in winter patrol

Ellen Sayre, a Winchester High School junior, recently participated in the Eastern Division National Ski Patrol Junior Training Seminar at Pico Peak, Vermont. With other Junior Patrollers from New Jersey, New York, Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, and New Hampshire, Sayre competed for three days in events designed to test skills in Winter Emergency Care, transporting the injured, and skiing.

The seminars, run by the National Ski Patrol, are intended to train and test the next generation of patrollers. The events prepare the Juniors to apply emergency care to the injured under difficult weather and slope conditions. The participants demonstrate skills in evacuating the injured

from steeply mogulled slopes with the use of toboggan sleds. Participants are also tested in a number of skiing requirements which are needed to accomplish this task.

At the conclusion of the seminar, Sayre placed first in the Winter Emergency Care category and won The Goodrich and Sherwood Company award for First Aid Ability. She will be presented the award and recognized by the New Hampshire Region National Ski Patrol at the Annual Awards Dinner at Pats Peak, NH on April 20. Sayre regularly patrols at Mount Sunapee, New Hampshire where she will return for her third season next winter.

In addition to her volunteer work at Mount Sunapee, she assisted at both the Massachusetts and New Hampshire Special Olympics as a Mountain Guide for handicapped athletes in February.

#### Sport's Foundation hosts golf tourney

The Winchester Sports Foundation hosts the second annual Sports Foundation Golf Tournament and Dinner on Monday, April 29, to benefit Winchester High School athletics.

The tournament and dinner will be held at the Winchester Country Club. Last year's golf tournament and dinner was strongly supported.

A total of 120 golfers participate in the golf tournament. The format for the tournament is a best ball net foursome. It isn't necessary but players are encouraged to set up their own foursome.

The dinner following the tournament is open to the public as well a golf participants. Two outstanding student athletes and high school principal, John Ritchie, will be speakers. The 150 people at last year's dinner left with an affectionate feeling of community and family.

For information, write to: Will Fuller, Golf Tournament Chairman, P.O. Box 483, Winchester, MA 01890.

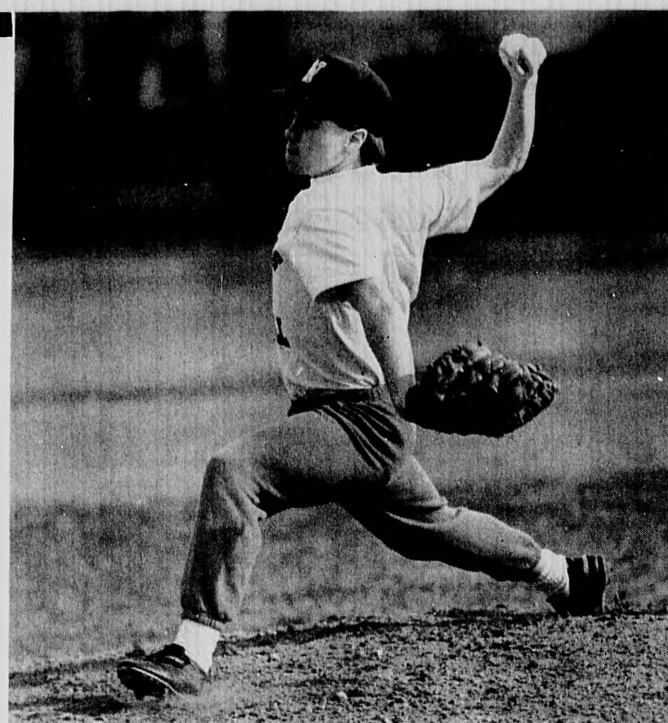




Jeff Do cradles the ball during lacrosse practice this week. The strength of the Sachem team lies in its depth, says Coach John Pirani.

(Eduardo Jose Moura photo)

## Signs of spring



Sachem pitcher Eddie Russo fires the ball against Arlington April 4. Winchester dropped the match to the Spy Ponders 4-1, and opens their season today.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)



Winchester High School's softball team is ready for action as their season opens today. As practices continue, the team is building strength and skills.

(Eduardo Jose Moura photo)

## Juwa corresponds with class

Sargent First Class Jeffrey J. Juwa, a 16-year veteran of the Army, was transferred from his post in Germany to Saudi Arabia in early December, 1990. Since Juwa's brother Greg and his family (wife Ava, and children Tara and Bryan) live in Winchester, Juwa has visited Winchester a number of times.

Bryan's fifth grade class at Ambrose, taught by Jean Weylman, corresponded with Juwa while he was stationed in Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf crisis. At Christmas, the class sent Juwa a tape with individualized messages, and "raps" composed by his nephew.

In an earlier letter, the class had asked questions of Juwa, which he answered in a return letter mailed before the war broke out in January, printed below.

Thank you for the letters. I enjoyed reading all of them. Your concern and caring is deeply appreciated. Mail is running very slow; both from here and to here. Writing back is hard as you must find the time in between all the jobs that we have to do. Preparation, details, and additional training do take most of our time.

I don't know if Bryan told you when we left Europe. The unit was supposed to leave before Thanksgiving, but operational delays pushed back our time to leave. We finally did leave on 8 Dec 90. It was a nine-hour flight from Stuttgart, Germany. We stayed in Port Damman, for 14 days, awaiting transportation to the desert. We then went to a "reception station" for one night and arrived at this location on Christmas Eve. We have been steadily working since then (guard duty, building defense positions, and our normal jobs).

Let me give you some idea of what it's like out here. Where we are at, you can't see a single light for almost 10 miles. There are no mountains, valleys, or rivers around here. This part of the desert is sand, rock and gravel. We've seen camels, sheep, rats, snakes, and scorpions. I don't know how anything can survive out here.

The weather is absolutely unpredictable. Some days it is beautiful, other days have brought wind, dust storms, rain, and fog. The temperatures have gone down to 30 degrees and gone as high as 90 degrees since I've been out here. Today the sun is very bright, the wind is blowing, and it's about 15 degrees at midday. Day break was approximately 0545 hours and night fall is usually around 1715 hours.

Our living conditions leave a lot to be desired. No running water and most of that is cold; outside showers, outside bathroom features, out-

side dining, and nothing to shut off the dust in the tents. Meals are MRE (meals ready to eat) for breakfast and lunch, T-rations for dinner.

MRE's are cold individual meals. T-Rats are prepared food, heated in water, then served. The only way to describe the weather is to say it's Cape Cod beaches without water, with daily seasons, winter in the night and summer in the day.

The unit I'm with pays soldiers, commercial contracts, and funds agents to buy for the Army. My job within the unit is to coordinate logistical actions and supplies for this unit and four subordinate units. Most of the preparation before we deployed is paying off big dividends now.

To Emily O'Neil,

Thank you for the holiday wishes. I love football and soccer. Bryan's father has kept me informed of the girl's soccer team all year. Thank you for the picture. I enjoyed it very much.

To Michael Gilbert,

A belated Merry Christmas to you too. Christmas was peaceful, that was enjoyable. We do get to read here but newspapers are hard to find. Most news we get is a week old. The story "The Ugly Sister" is being passed around my platoon now so everyone can read it. Thank you for the story. I'm sorry to say I didn't see President Bush nor did I see Bob Hope.

To Robby Goeke,

Thank you for the picture, it's great. I am also very happy to hear everyone is supporting us. We are still training to avoid a war. If war does break out, some will die, some will be injured. Pray for peace, and we will kick Iraq's rear if we are allowed to use all the weapons and technology we have.

To Margot Moordzi,

I hope what I explained in the letter describes what it's like. It's something that's very hard to imagine. There are a lot of homesick soldiers. I hope your brother does not have to serve over here. Hopefully if he has to serve here, Saddam will no longer be in control and peace will reign. Thank you for the picture.

To Mason Gillespie,

Thank you for the picture. We are all sorry we can't be with our family for Christmas. That is the hazard of the job. We (the soldiers) are earning our pay now, not just training. Thank you for the poem also. It's my job to insure no one in my platoon gets shot.

To Jeanyoung Kim,

To be No. 1 in anything is terrific. I hope the team continues that next year. As I understand the team has only a few seniors, so the tradition should continue. I personally thank everyone in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the support and caring of all soldiers. Thanks.

To Katie Barauskas,

Thank you for the letter. It is extremely hard on all involved, soldiers and especially families. We train for this. Families cannot train; it just happens. We all can't wait until we get home.

To Liz King,

You were right on both counts. Mail is slow and Christmas was not merry at all. Thank everyone for their prayers. The doodles are great. I do hope this is over soon, war or not.

To Alex Scopin,

Protection is our business. Yes, we'd rather be home but duty calls. We are just doing our job as President Bush sees fit. Thank you for the holiday greetings.

To Leah Corbin,

I do like to dance but can't play any musical instruments. I love all animals. Don't be nervous about the play. We all get nervous at some time or another. Thank you for the holiday surprise.

To Brad Murphy,

I hope that it doesn't go to war either, anyway we are prepared for what ever happens. Thank you for the thoughts. By the way I also have brown hair and brown eyes.

To Sylvie Trump,

We are all lonely and somewhat homesick. Some deal with it better than others. Hopefully we'll all get back safe and sound, peacefully, soon.

To My Nephew Bryan,

Hope you like the t-shirt. I just wrote you so there's not much left to say. I really enjoyed being there when I was home. I'll be there when I leave here and Europe. Don't know when that will be. Remember the stickball game, that blooper pitch you threw to me is Saddam. Where did I put it? Going, going, gone! I love you Bryan. Be good for me.

I visit Winchester every time I go home. Hopefully when I get back I can drop in on your class to thank each one personally for the letters and support. Bryan will know when I'll be coming home.

Thank you all very much. Your concern for our safety is appreciated.

SFC Jeffrey J. Juwa

## Girl Scouts earn gold award

Kathryn Ford and Jennifer Delaney are two of 27 Girl Scouts to receive the 1990-91 Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest achievement in Girl Scouting. The Girl Scout Gold Award recognizes a Senior Girl Scout's commitment to excellence as she develops skills and values to meet present and future challenges in her life.

In order to receive the Gold Award, Girl Scouts between the ages of 14 and 17 must design and implement their own service projects that explore the areas of leadership, community service, career planning and personal development.

Ford and Delaney worked together and surveyed 75 local businesses to compile a list of companies who recycle. The girls will present their findings to the Winchester Waste Studies Committee to evaluate the recycling efforts in their town. Ford and Delaney dedicated more than 250 hours to pursue their service projects.

Laura Watkins, the executive director of Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, expressed her admiration for Ford's and Delaney's commitments to their community, and their dedication to the undertaking and completion of this challenging project.

Ford and Delaney, who have been members of the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council for over 10 years, received the Gold Award at a luncheon attended by family and friends.



Winchester residents Kathryn Ford, left, and Jennifer Delaney recently received the 1990-91 Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest achievement in Girl Scouting.

Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, the largest council in Massachusetts and the sixth largest in the nation, serves over 30,000 girls with 7,000 adult volunteers in the Greater Boston area.

## HEALTH

### Nurses aide training course

For nurses aides, or those interested in becoming a nurses aide, Winchester Hospital now offers "Nurses Aide Training Course," which meets the needs of state requirements for certification.

The course includes learning about activities of daily living, understanding residents and residents rights, infection control, safety procedures, nutrition and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The course is offered April 22 through May 7, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday at Winchester Hospital.

For price information, contact Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

### Learn to save a life

Knowing cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, can mean the difference between life and death. Winchester Hospital's Education Department offers CPR classes to the community. These classes teach participants how to perform CPR and the Heimlich maneuver; a technique used to dislodge foreign material from the breathing passages.

Instructors demonstrate CPR through mannequin practice and a special film presentation. Participants who have successfully completed the course will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

This CPR course will be offered in two-part classes from 6 to 10 p.m. on April 11 and April 18 at Woburn YMCA, and 6 to 10 p.m. on April 15 and April 17 at Billerica Medical Center and 6 to 10 p.m. on April 18 and April 25 at 7 McKay Ave., in Winchester.

Businesses and organizations may call the hospital's Education Department to schedule classes for members or employees. For price information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

### Breastfeeding workshop begins

The decision to breastfeed or bottle feed is a topic of importance to new parents. Winchester Hospital offers a workshop, helpful to parents-to-be, which provides accurate information on this subject.

The workshop will provide a variety of information such as the pros and cons of breastfeeding, self-help measures to prevent complications,

roulins for bottle and breastfeeding and helpful hints to mothers who work outside of the home.

For information about the program and times of classes, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

### Hospital offers CPR recertification

Did you know your American Heart Association CPR Certificate is valid for only one year? Keep your CPR skills up to date.

Winchester Hospital will offer CPR recertification from 6 to 10 p.m. on April 10 at the Woburn Walk-In Center, 6 to 10 p.m. on April 15 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington and 6 to 10 p.m. on April 18 at Winchester Hospital.

For price information and to register, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

### Correction

Peter M. Mencher, M.D. was inadvertently omitted from a list of recently-appointed officers at Winchester Hospital printed in the Star.

Mencher is the Chief of Psychiatry at the hospital.



## NEWS NOTES

## Jenks recorder group entertains students

The following are essays written by students in the third grade at Muraco School, following a performance by the Jenks Center recorder group.

## Recorder woman

By Billy Gallery  
On Tuesday a group of senior citizens came to the third grade of Muraco School. They had come to show off some recorder playing. They played all four kinds of recorders. The kids even played a few songs on their recorders and weren't too good.

## Recorders, recorders, recorders

By Derek Casco  
On March 26, 1991 a group of ladies from the Jenks Senior Citizen Center came to the Muraco School. They came to play the recorder. They played three songs. The third grade is practicing the recorder too. The ladies were really good. They had four different types of recorders.

One of the recorders looked like a saxophone.

## The recorder ladies

By Paul Deering

On Tuesday, March 26, seven ladies from the Jenks Center came and played the recorder. They played music from over a hundred years ago. They also have many different types of recorders. It was nice of them to play for us. Then we played some of our songs to them.

## Recorders big and small

By Paul Whitney

On Tuesday, as well as being election day. The third graders had something special as well. The Jenks Senior Citizens Club from downtown Winchester came to play for them.

While rising to the occasion they played three songs on their bigger and much more smaller recorders. They played Clair de Lune, Bar

Blues and Batolon.

Now, to get into the title "Recorders Big and Small." One of the ladies' recorders was about six feet. They have been together for three years.

Well, I know the third graders had a good time and I hope they did too.

## Senior citizens play recorder for third grade

By Sarah Lund

The Jenks Senior Citizens played their wonderful recorders for the third grade. They have been doing this for the past three years. After the members of the third grade played their recorders for them.

## Music time

By Christie Granfield

On March 26 Jenks Senior Citizen Center came to our third grade classes. They played recorders for us. It was fun.

Then we had cookies and milk. After our third grade played for them. We had fun. Do you know recorders come in different sizes?

## Eight ladies come to third grade

By Caitlin O'Brien

Today eight ladies from the Jenks Senior Citizens Center came to the third grade.

They played different recorders. The third grade liked it very much. After that all of us had a snack.

The ladies came into each classroom.

After that the third grade took their recorders out and played songs. It was wonderful.

## Sounds of music

By Michelle Faizano

Tuesday, March 26, the third grade was visited by ladies from the Jenks Senior Center. They brought different kinds of recorders and played some music for us.

They answered our questions about recorders, when they started playing and how they became a group. Then we played what we knew on our recorders. We all had a great time.

## Seniors serenade third graders

By Lara Anderson

Today at school we had the senior citizens come to the third grade to



The Jenks Recorder Ensemble includes, from left, front row, Margaret Trottenberg, Violet Myrvaagnes; back row, Elizabeth Pattullo, Shirley Mann, Louise Barker, Jennifer Southcott (Winchester Community Music School faculty), Deborah Cary and Martha Mucci.

play recorders. One of the recorders was like a huge flute and it sounded deep and neat.

After they finished instead of leaving they stayed for questions while the third grade were munching on snacks. It was neat.

## Recorders in all tunes

By Eugene Rotondi

Recorders can be all tunes high, low, soft, and loud. Recorders can also be big, small, large and tiny.

Recorder pros came on Tuesday from the Jenks Senior Citizen Center in downtown Winchester to play for the third grade.

One lady's recorder was about five feet long. They also played three songs.

## Untitled

By Deborah De Roche

The recorder people came in to play. My class played too. At the end we had milk and cookies. They have a recorder that is almost six feet.

## Recorders

By Rory Hawkes

We had some ladies come to our classroom. They all had recorders. One of the type was an alto. We had lots of fun.

## SCHOOLS

## Pre-kindergarten registration begins

The Winchester Public Schools host pre-kindergarten drop in/mail in registration the week of April 1-5. To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be five on or before Sept. 1, 1991. There are no exceptions to this policy.

Parents of children listed in the 1990 town census and eligible for kindergarten next fall should have received registration materials by March 20. Parents will be required to mail in or drop off, the registration materials to their neighborhood school.

Information regarding the process will be included in the registration packet. Also, as part of the packet, parents will receive a registration pamphlet on the Winchester After School Program. Any parents who do not receive this information or have moved to Winchester since January 1 should contact, Cynthia Papoulas, Early Childhood coordinator at 721-7015.

A kindergarten orientation will be scheduled for parents and children in the spring after registration.

Traditional kindergarten screening will take place in the fall during the child's first weeks of school. The screening mandated by Massa-

chusetts state law examines a child's vision, hearing, speech coordination and cognitive development.

During the month of April the early childhood coordinator will offer consultation and informal interviews with those parents who have concerns over their child's readiness to attend kindergarten. A spring screening will be offered by the early childhood coordinator for only those children deemed at risk for potential learning difficulties in kindergarten.

A copy of the child's birth certificate and immunization record will be required at registration. This information must be part of the child's record no later than September.

Additionally, the Early Childhood Coordinator, Cynthia Papoulas along with a kindergarten teacher and Betty Wolsky, Director of Winchester's After School program presented a series of morning and evening outreach, informational meetings at various nursery schools during the week of March 25.

Kindergarten Registration/ Orientation Timeline:

April 1-30 — Optional screening offered by Cynthia Papoulas

April 13-20 — April vacation

April 30 — Final kindergarten count and registration completed

May-June — Kindergarten orientation  
September, 1991 — Kindergarten screening

## Belmont Hill

## lists semester honors

Winchester residents were recently named by Headmaster Christopher Wadsworth to the honor roll for the first semester at Belmont Hill School.

High honors is earned with an average of 9.5 or above on a 12 point scale. Honors is earned with an average between 8.0 and 9.4 Neither ranking permits D's or E's.

Receiving high honors were: Andrew P. G. Fuller, son of Dr. Arlan F. Jr. and Alice Fuller and Michael J. Ricciardelli, son of Dr. Louis A. and Josephine Ricciardelli.

Earning honors were: Scott R. Bleier, son of Dr. Joel G. and Noel Bleier; Mark E. Gallagher, son of Mark E. III and Dian D. Gallagher; Sean N. Harte, son of Neal J. and K. Patricia Harte; Thomas B. Nath, son of Dr. Ronald L. and Kathleen A. Nath; David J. Phillips III, son of John D. Jr. and Gwendolen Phillips; Ivan A. A. Pirzada, son of Dr. Farouk A. and Natalie F. Pirzada; and Mark T. Villa, son of Mr. Theodore and Dr. Mary Villa.

## ABOUT TOWN

## Bloodmobile is a success

Seventy people registered to donate blood at the American Red Cross Bloodmobile held at the Winchester Knights of Columbus Hall, on March 20, which was sponsored by the Girl Scouts.

Special thanks to Martha Bett for coordinating the bloodmobile and to Troops, 1473, 1489, 1503, and 1483 who provided brownies and Troops 1742 and 1467 who phoned to recruit donors and also the following volunteers who staffed the event:

Volunteers: Elizabeth Armstrong, Kathy Bench, Martha Bett, Denetra Barlas, Linda Casino, Alex Cregga, Diane Delaney, Jen Delaney, Mahrya Dakubu, Susan Everhart, Gretchen Everhart, Christine Fiumara, Kathryn Ford, Elizabeth Goeke, and Stephen Geneiza.

Also: Alice Hoffman, Catherine

Imperatore, Pauline Lugira Leah McClellan Judy Morris, Betsy Malcolm, Nancy Marmon, Ellen Mastenbrook, Ilene Nesi, Marianne Nurnberger, Diane Soboski, Meg Sobkowsicz, Beth Ward and Elizabeth Westner.

Registered Donors: Titian J. Bett, Lucille R. Bourque, Richard W. Boyden, Rhonda K. Brown, Janice M. Brown, Edward F. Brown, Dorothy J. Buehler, Laura J. Bund, John L. Cannon, Richard E. Cary, Richard E. Carey, Donald E. Cecich, Arthur Ceruolo Jr., Marc A. Chabot and George H. Davis.

Jennifer R. Delaney, Diane M. Delaney, Robert C. Delaney, Laura A. Dempsey, Sarah T. Dempsey, Thomas A. Dentremont, Frederick A. DiFuria, Frank J. Dimambro, Domenic R. DiVincenzo, Marilyn R. Ellwood, Gladys A. Errico, Joan H. Ford, William O. Gallery, Marilyn L. Gilbert, Nancy H. Goodwin, Eli-

nor R. Goodwin, Patrice Hofmann, Mary D. Jordan and Christine C. Joseph.

Marjorie M. Kaufmann, Clare Keane, Edmond D. Kellogg, Steven H. Lewis, John M. Looney, Thomas R. Maher, Lynda D. Maider, Michael A. Manzo, Jeannette E. McKay, Maureen B. McWilliams, Ann T. Miller, Joseph W. Murphy, Roswitha Novak, Richard M. Novo, Thomas R. O'Leary, Charles Papadimitis, Ennio Pari, Donald S. Peck and Mary C. Porter.

Michael S. Provenzano, David C. Pywell, Ronald H. Richburg, Donald J. Robinson, Richard D. Rockwell, Frederick G. Scholl, Adena B. Schutzberg, John F. Sexton, Walter E. Shaghnnessy, James R. Skahan Jr., Robert M. Smith, Annemarie Chew Relyea, Claudia C. Swainbank, Kimberly A. Vanyo, Joseph A. Vitello, Joan C. Wallwork and August O. Westner.

## REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

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## WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE

1st Ad. A reproduction Duxbury Colonial with a fire-placed Great Room for cozy gatherings, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, including master bath w/jacuzzi, convenient 2nd floor laundry, extra large lot, walk to Ambrose School.

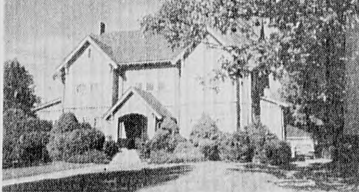
\$340's



## WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE

1st Ad. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Split Entry Ranch has a very desirable cul de sac location near a West side conservation area. Sleek St. Charles kitchen, family room, air conditioning, large lovely lot, move in condition!

\$370's



## WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

Victorian splendor. This 10 room gracious Tudor style home in the Flats has beautiful natural woodwork. Six bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, master suite, 1st floor sunroom, updated heating system.

\$460's



## WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

Mystic Lake frontage! It's hard to duplicate the spectacular setting of this 3 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath Custom Colonial with scenic views, wonderful living space, patio with steps to dock, central air, alarm system and additional lakefront building lot available. Call for details.

\$420's



## WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

Attractive 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, West side multi level home w/additional bedroom or den, 3 season porch, and lots of extras like central air, appliances, thermopane windows, nice large level lot in a quiet area.

\$240's



## WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

This 2 room, 3 bedroom Colonial has been updated to perfection! Large country cherry cabinet kitchen w/adjacent mud room/laundry area. 1st floor den, screen porch, large landscaped lot, much more.

\$319K



## WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE

1st Ad. Superb, spacious 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Townhouse Condo at the Ledges. First floor den w/French doors, extra large breakfast area, nice floor plan, 2 car garage, numerous amenities.

\$360's

## Bixby &amp; Porter Co. Realtors

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## WINCHESTER

Stately family home in prestigious location. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, central air, gunite pool.

\$439,000.

## Real Estate and You...

## WATCH OUT FOR THE CREDIT CARD TRAP



Dick Murphy,  
Bixby & Porter

It's not unusual for first time buyers to be debt free and to have a chunk of cash in the bank. After all, they've been saving for that first home for many months, or even years. Then, once they have their first mortgage and move into the home, they are deluged with pre-approved credit card applications from banks and sure they've never heard of. Before they know it, they're in over their heads.

The consumer credit sales people know that mortgage companies do thorough checks before they approve a loan, and once you've passed through that process, you're considered a good credit risk. Also, new home owners may have to make major purchases, including furniture and appliances, and they may have walked away from the settlement table with their savings accounts wiped out from the down payment and closing cost. There is a tremendous temptation, especially after years of disciplined savings, to just go nuts with credit cards. If you've just purchased a home, be aware and be wary when those applications start pouring in!

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling a home, talk to the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Come by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester or call us at 729-7000.

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AND INTO THE 1990's.  
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## RECREATION

## Spring garden

Bring an outdoor spring garden right into your home. Using grapevines, eucalyptus, ferns, moss, herbs, cinnamon stick, mini-birds and soft pastel flowers, you will create a lovely table piece.

A materials fee of \$22 is payable to the instructor, Madeleine DiCicco. Bring a glue gun, scissors and wire clippers. The class is held Thursday, April 25 at the Winchester High School cafeteria from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$14.

## Babysitting

This course covers a wide variety of topics on child care and emergency procedures. Fire and Police Department representatives will visit the class for presentation and a question and answer period. Students who have completed this course will be given top priority in the Youth Center Job Bank.

For students in grades 6 to 8, this four-session program will be held at

the Youth Center at McCall Middle School, beginning Tuesday, April 23, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Fee is \$35. To register, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

## 'Jambo' Africa

Save Wednesday, April 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and bring the family to the Lynch School for an all morning vacation program featuring African story telling, music and art events.

Join Janice Allen who will provide a musical program of African songs and games and Len Cabral who will bring his famed bag of trickster tales. The Recreation Department and the Public Library will be bringing this taste of Africa to Winchester.

## Papier mache

## mask making

Learn how to make a three-dimensional mask out of simple

materials. We will use paper strips and glue to create fantastic creature masks. Bring a photo or sketch of the creature you wish to create. Bring a smock. A \$5 materials fee is payable to the instructor at the first class.

This two-session program will be held on Monday, April 29 and Monday, May 6 at Muraco School from 3 to 5 p.m. For children in grades 3 to 5. Fee is \$12. To register, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

## Style analysis

Learn to develop your own personal style with Evana Maggiore. Colors, clothing, accessories, make-up and hairstyle will be related to seven basic style types.

Enrollment is limited in order to provide each participant with personalized attention. A materials fee is payable to the instructor. The class will be held in the Winchester High School staff room on Tuesday, April 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$28.

## Devlin scholarship has applications

With the end of the school year approaching, the trustees of the Devlin Medical Scholarship Fund remind local students accepted or enrolled at accredited medical or nursing schools, that applications for scholarship assistance are still available. Students in pre-med programs or other health-related fields are not eligible.

In recent years scholarships have been awarded to between five and ten candidates annually, in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$1,800. Last year \$6,050 in scholarship aid was awarded to five medical and four nursing students from Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester, and Woburn.

The only stipulation is that the families of the applicants are residents of Stoneham, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Wakefield, Wil-

## ABOUT TOWN

lington, Winchester, or Woburn. Candidates are judged on the basis of scholastic standing, personal character, and financial need. The deadline for applying is June 1. Awards will be presented at a banquet in July.

The degree to which we are able to provide financial assistance varies from year to year, depending on the generosity of our contributors who make donations in the form of memorial gifts, general donations, or bequests.

To obtain an application or make a donation, call Mrs. Jo Devlin, 34 Pleasant St., Stoneham, MA. 02180. 438-7828.

## Applications for Voke home available

Applications are now being accepted for the home which will be built by Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School students during the 1990-1991 school year. This annual house building program is open to all residents of the 12 Northeast Metro Tech member communities.

Since the school was established in 1970, 17 homes have been built in the member communities. Northeast Metro Tech students are currently building a home in Wakefield.

According to School Committee member John F. Looney, Jr. of Winchester, the applicant must have a suitable plot of land in the District and hold the title to the property on which the house will be built. All architectural drafting, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and heating will be performed by Northeast Metro Tech students.

Applicants must meet the minimum eligibility requirements and abide by all regulations set forth for the project.

Applications are available by contacting Northeast Metro Tech at 246-0810. The deadline for applications is 3 p.m., May 1, and the drawing for the winner will be held on May 16, at the School Committee meeting.

## NEASC guides are available

In an effort to be responsive to the public interest, the New England Association of Schools and Colleges Inc. has developed six new, and different, brochures that are intended to guide students and their parents to discover important details about educational institutions in making informed enrollment decisions.

The specific school or college program that is available to meet the needs of a student should be a vital consideration in the selection process. Each of the six publications is titled NEASC Questions with sub headings focusing on specific kinds of institutions to include colleges and universities, secondary vocational/technical schools, independent elementary and secondary schools.

public secondary schools, post-secondary vocational, technical, and career institutions, and public elementary schools.

These delivery guides are available for purchase (single copies \$1.50 each) by contacting the office of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges Inc., 15 High Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890. Telephone 729-6762.

## Neighbor Network seeks foster homes

The Neighbor Network program is expanding. Since August of 1982, the Neighbor Network Emergency Shelter program has been serving youth ages 11-18 from the Mystic Valley area. With the increasing number of children and youth needing temporary shelter, Neighbor Network has increased our age range to include children and youth ages 8-18.

"With this new development, host parents are needed in Winchester more than ever," stated Karen Seif, Youth Services Coordinator.

Community host parents provide temporary, short-term shelter from one to 45 days for children and youth who are a risk of abuse or neglect, are runaways or need a respite from an acute family crisis.

"The importance of our program is to keep children and youth within their community so they can continue with school, jobs or after-school activities, so not to totally disrupt their lives during a difficult time," said Neighbor Network's Homefinder, Melissa McGrail.

Host parents in the Neighbor Network program are licensed by Neighbor Network staff. Host parents can be licensed for children ages 8-12, youth ages 13-18 or for children and youth ages 8-18.

In addition, host parents receive monthly trainings related to children and youth issues, 24-hour staff support, a daily stipend and flexible scheduling. Clients are referred by the Department of Social Services, screened by Neighbor Network staff and carefully matched to appropriate families.

Being a host parent can fit almost anyone's schedule because Neighbor Network children and youth are required to be in school or an alternative day program. In addition, both transportation and after-school programs are provided.

"Successful host parents with our program come from diverse backgrounds and have been working couples, single parents, traditional families, singles and senior citizens. All you need is an extra bed, an open mind and heart," said McGrail.

For more information about the Neighbor Network program, contact McGrail at 935-6495.

## REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

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WINCHESTER - LOCATION! LOCATION! Great curb appeal - 8 room colonial with first floor family room. \$289,000



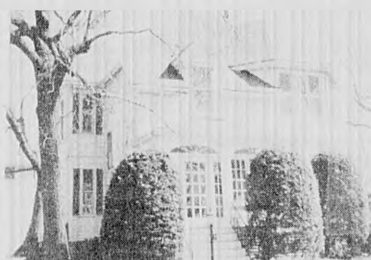
WINCHESTER - Classic lines, secluded location plus 4 sunfilled bedrooms. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4. 3 GREELEY RD. \$310,000



WINCHESTER - Woodland views from 7 room ranch on Westside. \$219,900



WINCHESTER - MINIMUM PRICE, MAXIMUM VALUE! Sparkling 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 4 year young home with large yard! \$154,900

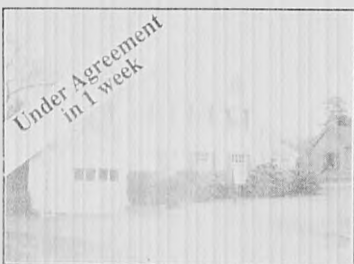


MEDFORD - Spectacular 4 bedroom Victorian move in condition - beautifully decorated. Large lot. \$189,000



WINCHESTER - A BEST BUY - Turn of the century updated colonial with 3 bedrooms. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4. 1 GARFIELD AVENUE. \$194,900

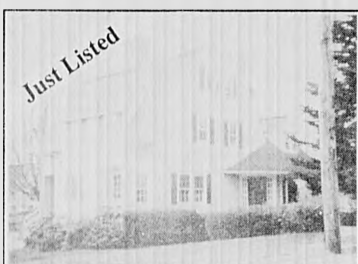
Congratulations to the Winchester Pee Wee Hockey Team for  
Winning the National Championship!

Now's the time to make your move with the  
largest real estate company in the state!

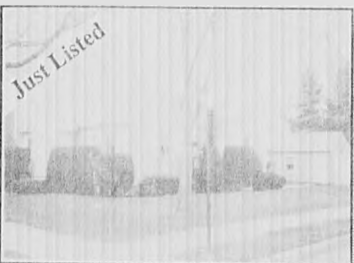
Listed and sold by Hunneman & Co./Coldwell Banker in 1 week.



WINCHESTER - 1st ad. One of only a few condominium units in complex with large deck overlooking park and Wedge Pond. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage parking. Many extras staying with unit. \$180,000



WINCHESTER - 1st ad. Lovely 10 room Dutch Colonial conveniently located on eastern ridge overlooking Winchester. An elegant treasure! 3 fireplaces, one in master bedroom. Must be seen to be truly appreciated. \$419,000



WINCHESTER - 1st ad. Larger than it appears, well maintained 7 room, 2-1/2 bath Cape. 17 ft. kitchen, first floor laundry, hardwood floors, fireplace living room, second kitchen on lower level. Don't wait! \$209,900



WINCHESTER - 1st ad. Enjoy sunsets from your private decks! Spotless ranch with expansion possibilities in walk-up attic. Beautiful fieldstone fireplace in large living room plus additional fireplace in downstairs family room. The work has been done so move right into this wonderful home. \$225,000



WINCHESTER - 1st ad. Hard to find Winchester duplex, 6 & 6, with 3 bedrooms on each side. Excellent income potential, parking for 4 cars, private courtyard setting. Convenient to shopping and town center. \$179,900



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Development Corp.

NEW!  
Looking for a Change??

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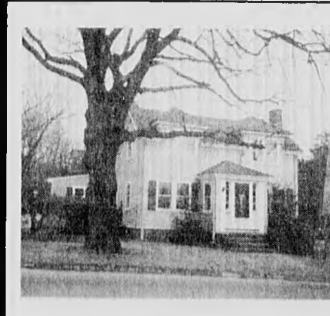
CALL NOW...  
HALCHAK

(617) 729-7077



Center entrance Colonial. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New gourmet kitchen, Custom family room, Mint condition. Many extras. \$279,900. 729-0641

## Bowman Real Estate



## WINCHESTER

7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, and much wanted family room with fireplace off the kitchen. Gleaming hardwood floors. Lovely decor. Move-in condition. 2 car garage. Level private back yard.

\$229,500

47 Church St., Winchester 729-2575 Anne Wild, Realtor



## PEOPLE

## Three residents named to academic honor roll

Three Buckingham Browne & Nichols School students from Winchester have been named to the school's academic honor roll for the first semester of the 1990-91 school year.

They are: ninth-grader Ian Drummond of Mystic Valley Parkway, son of Robert and Sybil Drummond; 10th-grader Jennifer Duval of Lorena Road, daughter of Louis and Donna Duval; and 12th-grader Amanda Connolly of Canterbury Road, daughter of Patrick and Agnes Connolly.

To be included on the honor roll, students must achieve a grade-point average of a B or better with one C plus, the only grade allowed below a B minus.

## Phoenix names VP, controller

Phoenix Controls Corporation, a manufacturer of air flow control systems used in laboratory and hospital environments, has named Nancy F. Cullen to the position of Vice President and Controller.

Cullen assumes increased responsibilities in the areas of Cost Accounting, MIS Administration and budgeting. Cullen has been with Phoenix Controls since May, 1986.

Previously, Cullen was employed by Savings Bank Life Insurance Council of Woburn. She is a graduate of Winchester High School and Regis College. Cullen also has a certificate from Bentley College in personnel administration.

Cullen currently resides in Stoneham with her husband, Mark and son, Matthew.

## Students are selected for Lowell dean's list

Four Winchester residents have been selected for inclusion on the dean's list at the University of Lowell for the fall, 1990 semester.

They are: Paul M. Gurrissi of Tremont Street, a mechanical engineering major; Brenden Maney of Wedgemere Avenue, a liberal arts major; Michael D. Puma of Squire Road, a plastics engineering major and Pathik A. Shah of Holland Street, a chemical engineering major.

A dean's list student at the university must achieve a semester rating of at least a 3.0 and no grade below a B.

## Vittoria is named to Salem dean's list

Patricia Ann Vittoria of Winchester has been named to the dean's list at Salem State College. She achieved the honor by maintaining a 3.30 grade point average for the fall semester.

Vittoria, a senior, is majoring in early childhood education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vittoria of Winchester.

## Boston University graduates residents

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 1,060 students this winter.

Among those receiving degrees were Winchester residents Brian R. Chessler, bachelor of arts in Economics, and Sharon G. Kass, master of science in Computer Science.

## Mernin takes spot on Indiana dean's list

Tracy Corinne Mernin of Pond Street was recently named to the dean's list at Indiana University, Bloomington campus.

Dean's list students will be honored at this year's traditional Founders Day ceremony on April 14 at the Bloomington campus. Families of the students will be invited to the program, which recognizes both the academic achievements of the undergraduate students and the teaching excellence of the faculty.

## Ricciardelli opens oral surgery office

Dr. Louis A. Ricciardelli has recently opened an office in Winchester for the practice of oral surgery. The office is located in the Russell Hill Building at 955 Main St.

Ricciardelli received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry-biology at Tufts University and then went on to earn his dental degree at Temple University Dental School, Philadelphia. Immediately following dental school he served two years in the dental corps of the United States Navy. He served one year in Norfolk, Va., and one year in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where he was the MCB 1 Battalion Dentist.

After discharge from the Navy, Ricciardelli completed graduate training in Oral Surgery at the Tufts University-Boston City Hospital Oral Surgery Program. He has been in private practice since 1970.

Ricciardelli is a member of the American Dental Association, Massachusetts Dental Society, and was past president of the North Metropolitan District Dental Society. He is a member of the Winthrop Hospital Staff, where he held the position of chief of the Dental Department for five years. He is also a member of the staff at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, where he is currently Assistant Chief of Oral Surgery.

Ricciardelli has been a resident of Winchester for the past 19 years. He resides with his wife, Josephine, and four children.

## D'Arcy graduates from Curry College

Curry College recently released the official list of December 1990 graduates.

Alicia Anne D'Arcy of Plymouth Road in Winchester, received a bachelor of arts degree in communication.

## Cruwys earns national award

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Stacey R. Cruwys has been named a United States National Award winner in foreign language.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Cruwys, who attends Saugus High School was nominated for this National Award by Luc Devalois, a foreign language teacher at the school. Cruwys will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly United States Achievement Academy award winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Cruwys is the daughter of Judith Cruwys of Saugus, and Stanley Cruwys of Winchester. The grandparents are Mrs. Geraldine Ellis of Saugus, and Mr. and Mrs. William Cruwys of Winchester.

## O'Neill takes part in Arctic Warrior

Army Capt. David P. O'Neill has participated in Arctic Warrior 91, a training exercise for the defense of Alaska.

It provided an arctic environment for a major land battle between two large conventional forces in the state's interior, air-to-ground operations in support of the land battle, and air intercept operations.

The exercise is conducted every other year to train Alaska-based forces to employ and sustain combat units.

O'Neill is commander of B Battery, 11th Field Artillery at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

He is the son of William H. and Rita M. O'Neill of Lincoln St.

The captain graduated in 1979 from Winchester High School, and received a master's degree in 1984 from Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.



Leilanie D. Agostino

## D'Agostino affirms teaching commitment

Winchester resident Leilanie M. D'Agostino dedicated herself to the vocation of teaching at the Boston University School of Education's Junior Pinning Ceremony on Feb. 21.

The ceremony was established to give students the opportunity to affirm their commitment to teaching. "This event solemnizes a new level of commitment to the profession of teaching on the part of these students. Our schools and the profession need such dedicated individuals," said School of Education Dean Peter R. Greer.

During the ceremony, D'Agostino recited an affirmation that is similar to the oaths taken by doctors and nurses upon entering their professions. It reads, in part: "I dedicate myself to the life of an educator, to laying the living foundations upon which successor generations must continue to build their lives. I dedicate myself to the advancement of learning, for I know that without it our successors will lack both the vision and the power to build well."

D'Agostino is one of nearly 150 juniors at Boston University planning to become teachers who took part in the ceremony. A 1987 graduate of Winchester High School, she is majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of Ralph and Leilanie D'Agostino of Everett Avenue.

## Legvold elected to Tufts board

Robert H. Legvold, director of Columbia University's prestigious W. Averall Harriman Institute for Advanced Study of the Soviet Union, has been elected a charter member of the Tufts University Board of Trustees.

Legvold, who lives in Winchester, earned three degrees from Tufts' Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, an M.A. in 1963, an M.A.L.D. in 1964 and a Ph.D. in 1967. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of South Dakota. He was a member of the Tufts political science faculty from 1967 to 1977, and became a key member of the Columbia University Russian Institute in the early 1980s.

When the institute evolved into the Harriman Institute in 1983, he became Marshall Shulman's associate director and succeeded him as director in 1986.

Legvold has published widely and has been a resource on Soviet and Sino-Soviet affairs for "The Washington Post," "The New York Times" and PBS' McNeil Lehrer Report. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the International Institute of Strategic Studies in London and the Institute of East-West Security Studies. He has been appointed to the trustees' Academic Affairs Committee.

## Markey supports health care bill

Rep. Edward J. Markey (D-MA) joined Rep. Marty Russo (D-IL) recently in introducing a comprehensive national health care bill that will control costs and guarantee universal access to health care for

all Americans.

"With nationwide health care costs spiraling out-of-control, this historic legislation is vital to our national ability to compete in a global economy," Markey said.

Currently, the nation is spending 12 percent of its Gross National Product (GNP) on health care costs; and by the year 2000, that figure is estimated to increase to 15 percent of the GNP, a staggering \$1.5 trillion. "The bottom line is that we can't afford not to enact a national health care system: our current system is breaking the bank," Markey said.

The bill is endorsed by numerous citizen, physician and labor groups including Citizen Action, Physicians for a National Health Care (based in Cambridge) and the Communications Workers of America and will provide equal access to comprehensive, quality health care for all Americans. This legislation replaces the current private insurance health care system with a single, publicly-administered system that will control costs and represents a decrease in health care expenses for 95 percent of health care consumers.

A recently released study shows that last year, companies spent 21.6 percent more on health care costs for their employees than the previ-



Health Care Reformers and major sponsors, from left: Rep. Marty Russo (D-IL), Rep. Edward J. Markey (D-MA), Rep. Jim Moody (D-WI), Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA).

ous year. The study concludes that health care costs for companies are consuming one out of every four dollars of net earnings. American consumers and the federal government have been struggling to bear the costs of health care, and the study illustrates that American industries are also feeling the strain of rising health care costs.

"American businesses are begin-

ning to see the writing on the wall that indicates that in order to compete, we must do something about ever-rising health care costs," Markey said. "It is about time we realize what the Japanese, the Germans and the Canadians already know: American industry can't compete when we are weighed down by the ball and chain of health care costs."

## REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

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WINCHESTER

A home for happy living in this 4 bedroom 2-1/2 bath West Side Colonial. First floor family room plus den. New deck overlooking level lot. Spacious is the right word to describe this house. Near center & shopping. \$369,900.



WINCHESTER

Near the Fells. Contemporized Colonial in a unique hilltop setting. Enjoy the view! Come see the GREAT ROOM, wrap-around deck, skylights and much more. \$325,000



WINCHESTER

Relocating owner reluctant to leave this beautiful renovated 8 room brickfront Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. New addition includes kitchen/family room with deck overlooking fantastic backyard, fabulous master bedroom with extraordinary bath. \$279,900



WINCHESTER

Picture post-card pretty! Custom built two-bedroom cape. Beautiful decor, charming traditional moldings and built-ins. Wonderful starter home with no condo fee! \$229,900



WINCHESTER

Serene living! 4 bedrooms 2 bath Cape. Pine paneled fireplace living room with bookshelves. Great flowering bushes. \$269,000



WINCHESTER

4 Bedroom Ranch. Move-in condition. New baths, kitchen, 2 fireplaces, air conditioned. Skylights, finished basement. Great storage. Side street - private setting. \$279,000



EVERETT AVE. WINCHESTER



LAWSON RD. WINCHESTER



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WINCHESTER PROPERTIES  
**721-2311**



WINCHESTER - 1ST AD!

LOCATION! Charming 8 room Cape in perfect condition. Easy walk to center yet near the Fells. \$329,000



WINCHESTER - REDUCED!

All brick Cape on a large wooded lot. Classic layout and charm. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. \$214,900

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Arlington Advocate  
Watertown Sun  
Belmont Citizen-Herald  
Winchester Star

# Classified

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Classified numbers are  
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- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
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## BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for \$100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

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To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. Four lines for \$13.00; \$2.00 for each additional line. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

## PAYMENT

Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

## ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

## ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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050 Items \$100 or Less

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308 Paving & Seal Coating  
310 Pet Services  
312 Photography  
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316 Plastering  
318 Plumbing

## SERVICES

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320 Professional Services  
322 Pool & Patio  
324 Refinishing & Restoration  
326 Remodeling & Repairs  
328 Roofing  
330 Screen Repairs  
332 Septic Services  
334 Sewing & Alterations  
336 Siding  
338 Snow Removal  
340 Tax Preparation  
342 Tree Service  
344 Upholstery  
346 Video Services  
348 Wallpapering  
350 Waste Removal  
352 Weddings & Parties  
354 Window Cleaning & Replacement  
356 Window Treatment  
358 Wood Splitting

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employment ads  
in our weekly  
Working Section

## EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

400 Education & Instruction  
402 Employment Agencies  
404 Job Fairs  
406 Resumes

## EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted  
414 Accounting  
416 Aviation  
418 Beauty Professionals  
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422 Child Care Needed  
424 Data Processing  
426 Domestic  
428 Engineers  
430 Entertainers  
432 Financial  
434 General Help  
436 Insurance  
438 Management

## EMPLOYMENT

CONTINUED

440 Manufacturing  
442 Medical & Dental  
443 Musicians  
444 Part Time  
446 Professional  
448 Receptionist  
449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel  
454-484 Retail sales (by individual mails)  
454 9/27 Plaza  
455 Apple Hill  
456 Arsenal Mall  
458 Atrium Mall  
459 Burlington Mall  
460 Chestnut Hill Mall  
462 Cloverleaf Plaza  
464 Crossroads  
465 Colonial Shopping Mall  
466 Dedham Mall  
468 Emerald Square Mall  
469 Framingham Mall  
470 Marshall's Mall  
472 Meadow Glen Mall  
474 Natick Mall  
475 Porter Exchange Mall  
476 Sherwood Plaza  
478 Shopper's World  
480 Walpole Mall  
482 Watertown Mall  
484 Woburn Mall

## MERCHANDISE

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488 Secretarial  
490 Seasonal Help  
491 Technical  
492 Telemarketing  
494 Temporaries  
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497 Transportation  
498 Warehouse

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504 Business Opportunities Wanted  
506 Financial Services  
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600-650 Garage Sales by Town  
602 Arlington  
605 Belmont

## MERCHANDISE

CONTINUED

607 Concord  
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647 Woburn  
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660 Antiques  
661 Appliances  
662 Auction & Estate Sales  
663 Bicycles  
664 Books  
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666 Cameras & Supplies  
667 Carpets  
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670 Coins & Stamps  
671 Computers  
672 Consignment Goods  
673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales  
674 Farm Stand Goods  
675 Feed, Seed & Plants  
676 Furniture  
677 Guns  
678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry  
680 Jewelry  
681 Machinery & Tools  
682 Medical Supplies  
683 Miscellaneous  
684 Musical Instruments  
686 Oriental Rugs  
687 Pets & Supplies  
688 Pools, Spas & Supplies  
690 Portable Buildings  
691 Restaurant, Store & Bar  
692 Retail Outlet  
693 Sewing Machines  
694 Sporting Goods  
695 TV, Stereo & Video  
696 Wanted To Buy  
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## RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished  
702-755 Apartments Unfurnished  
703 Arlington  
706 Belmont  
711 Concord  
721 Lexington  
737 Somerville  
745 Watertown  
752 Winchester

## RENTALS

CONTINUED

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756 Cape Cod  
757 Commercial Space  
758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent  
761-814 Homes for Rent  
762 Arlington  
765 Belmont  
770 Concord  
780 Lexington  
796 Somerville  
804 Watertown  
811 Winchester  
812 Woburn  
814 Other Towns  
815 Industrial & Warehouse Space  
816 Office & Desk Space  
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818 Rooms for Rent  
819 Personal & Business Storage  
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## REAL ESTATE

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826 Business Property  
827 Cape Cod Property  
828 Condos & Townhomes  
830-890 Homes for Sale  
831 Arlington  
834 Belmont  
839 Concord  
851 Lexington  
852 Lincoln  
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890 Other Towns  
950 Income & Investment Property  
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954 Lots & Acreage  
956 Mobile Homes  
958 Mortgages & Loans  
960 Out of State Property  
962 Real Estate Auctions  
964 Real Estate Services  
966 Real Estate Wanted  
968 Seasonal Property  
970 Time Sharing

## 050 Items \$100 or Less

Adjustable black desk chair \$8 617-643-1839  
Aluminum door, 32x80, complete, good, \$20. Singer sewing machine, Running, Best offer

American Standard wall hung bathroom and armchair color, faucet included. \$45 648-6647

Bedroom Set: white mahogany, triple dresser with mirror, nightstand, headboard & frame \$100. 648-5971

Bedspreads (1 pair) Cabincraft, white, cotton, twin size, initial A in center. Top quality. \$25 643-1372

Bicycle, 10 speed or 3 speed, Raleigh, \$40. Excellent condition. Please call 617-489-1621

Bike, 10 speed, Hyundai. Racing bike. "Men's frame" \$50 firm. Kryptonite U-lock \$15 firm. 643-6418

Comforter: twin size White goose down/cotton cover. "Park Row" Used 1 winter. \$50 617-229-1356

Cooler, Coleman - 10 quart with re-freezable ice pack plus beverage tray. Brand new. \$7.50 617-648-8597

Fencing, 2 chain link driveway gates 5 ft long x 4 ft. high. \$50 617-648-8597

Firewood, completely free, split hardwood, 10x4x4, 617-643-2787

Free: Exquisite turquoise color female kitty. Abandoned. Very loving. Shots Spade. 484-4428. 508-897-8637

Free wood, seasoned 1/2 plus cord 18 inch length. Call 617-643-0326

Golf Clubs: Taylor made woods \$50 each. 646-2249

Golf set, bag, woods, 6 irons, putter and balls. Good shape. Good for starter or beginner. \$65-646-9714

Infant Stm-moblie, Black 7 white, ages newborn to 3 months, new. Originally \$13 selling for \$9. 721-1488

Metal Folding Cot. Very clean, mattress. \$15 617-862-3085

Bed, platform style, 3 storage drawers, 77x41x24 firm mattress, single. \$98 646-3687

Puppies, Husky, Free (3) F (2) M (2) black & white, (2) tan & white, (1) all white. 4/20. 641-3015. also: 6PM

Radio, car (Honda), am/fm, new. \$75 or best offer. Please call 617-721-5962

Rug, 5' x 8', Hand hooked area rug, blue, white, red, pattern. \$55. 617-648-6424

Sewing machine, desk style. Good condition. It's yours take it away for free. 617-484-7675

Sofa, 5 ft. like new, beige with blue design. Must be seen \$100. 617-641-4340

## 050 Items \$100 or Less

Table, Picnic, 16 round, red-wood, umbrella, 4 curved benches. \$95. 646-9820

V.W. 1977 Dasher wagon, needs engine work to pass emissions. \$100 or best offer. 617-646-6829

Wedding Gown and head piece, size 10-12. \$100. Call 617-643-1030

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Buick LeSabre, 1984, excellent running condition & appearance. Loaded with extras, high mi., original owner. \$2795 769-0137

Buick Regal Ltd. 1980. Loaded, motor, body, frame, all excellent condition. \$2750 best offer. 508-533-8883

Buick Regal LTD, 1981, white with red interior, rebuilt engine, new tires, battery & brakes. Asking \$2500. 508-785-1213

Buick Regal 1980, 2 yr old transmission, 3000, low mi. \$1690 875-5647

Buick Regal 1980 2 door, automatic, new tires, exhaust battery. \$1095. 655-0315

Cadillac Coupe Deville 1987 Estate Sale, 33K mi., loaded, maroon leather. \$10,800. 508-877-1921

Cadillac Seville, 1979. Fully loaded, excellent running condition. New tires. Low price \$1895. 617-738-9308

Camaro 1984, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, runs great \$3200. 429-8293 evos, weekends

Camaro 1985, gray sport coupe, 2.8 MFI, 25K mi., fm, good tires. Chapman rack. \$3900. best. 508-655-4205

Chevy 1977 Vega. Great body. No rust. New tires. Driven daily. \$585/best. 508-460-8485 617-466-1637

Chevy, IROC, 1986 T. tools, 40K red, 5 speed, loaded, mint condition. \$5,995/best offer. 617-329-0619

Chevy Beretta 1989. Loaded, excellent condition. Must sell. \$6800. 820-1870

Chevy Camaro 1987. Grey with red interior. good inside & out, runs well. \$3000. Call Dave 508-877-2859

Chevy Caprice, 1978, good tires & battery, 112K mi. asking \$450. 646-9588

Chevy Chevette, 1981. Dr. owned. Much \$5 invested. \$500/best. 508-528-7496

Chevy Malibu Wagon, 1981, automatic, air, runs good, \$650. 617-630-0303

Chevy Spectrum 1986 4 door, air luxury package, low miles. Excellent condition. \$2700. 508-820-1870

Chrysler LeBaron 1990. Convertible. Used, loaded. 4.2K mi. \$14,900. 508-799-4296

Chrysler Laser XE 1985 Turbo. Loaded, new brakes, radiator, more. Exceptional condition. \$3700. 473-1280

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Dodge Lancer, 1988. Only 9K mi. Like new. 4 door, 4 cylinder, off white, air, auto, power steering, brakes, am/fm, cruise. Asking \$7745. 508-653-7862

Dodge Omni 024. Sports hatchback. Excellent body, reliable engine, low mileage. \$950. Evos, 617-484-9258

Ford Aerostar XL 1987 7 passenger. Good condition. 75K mi. \$5495. 435-9749

Ford Mustang, 1990, 5.0, coupe, auto, air, 5K, all power options, black on black, \$10,800 or best offer. Call: 484-5309

Ford Mustang LX 1987, 5 speed, sunroof, cruise control, excellent condition. \$3200 best offer. 700-1945

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Mercury Montego MK 1989 4 door. 302 2V, 3 speed, auto, 98K original mi. build sheet. \$500. 508-429-1320

Mercury Monterey, 1988. Convertible, automatic, runs well. \$1400. Call Paul. 326-0202

Mercury Tracer 1988 4 door. 24K mi. 60 k fuel mil. Very reliable. 4500/best. 369-1055 Concord

Monte Carlo, 1984. Clean no rust, 10K original, \$4000/best. 508-877-7392

Monte Carlo, 1982. 6 cylinder. automatic. 63K mi. \$1800/best. 429-2728

Mustang '82. Body interior excellent. Work. \$600/best offer. 508-429-3808

Olds 98 Regency, Brougham 1983. 1 added high mi. but in mint condition. Best offer over \$2900. 508-480-9352

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Olds, Custom Cruiser Station Wagon, 1982. 85K, runs great, no rust, some dents. Nice interior. \$1,200/best offer. Call: 769-5768

Olds Cutlass 1985 4 door, 1 owner, air, power windows, cassette, clean, good condition. \$1495. 681-4693

Olds Cutlass Clera 1989, air, tilt, am/fm cassette, mint, 59K, \$5550. After 6:30, 508-845-9594

Olds Cutlass Siera, 1983, 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, tilt & cruise, V-6, 78K. A Bargain at \$1975 firm. 617-769-9854

Olds Cutlass Cruiser 1984 6 passenger, full power, am/fm cassette, 86K mi. \$2300. 508-620-8916

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Plymouth Duster 1971, gold. 40K mi. am/fm, 54K miles. Runs great, perfect commuter car. Best offer. Call: 5000. 617-235-1059

Pontiac Grand AM LE 1985 6 cylinder, auto, black with tan interior loaded with options. Runs perfect. \$3400. Best. 508-473-9635

Pontiac Parisienne 1985 Wagon 48K original mi., 1 owner, 3rd seat, mint condition, power steering & brakes, air, am/fm stereo cassette, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows, seats, & more. \$5100. 508-875-7546

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Dodge Van, 1977. Customized captain's chairs, rear seat, new tires, runs great, some rust. \$800 (West Roxbury) 323-1061

Ford Bronco II XL 1988. Sports model. Lots more! Excellent. \$9K. 881-8199

Ford Ranger 1987 STX 4 speed with overdrive. 2.8 liter 6 cylinder, 76K mi. Am/fm cassette, cloth interior. \$4900. 508-597-2777

Izuzu Trooper LS 1990, fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$11,500 or best offer. (508) 485-0745

Nissan 88 King cab SE-V6, 1 will pay you \$1000 to take over lease. 1 ft. hi. cruise, Alpine, CB, 2 alarms. \$3500. mo for 2 yrs. Mike (508) 879-6845

## 103 Four Wheel Drive

GMC 3/4 Ton Pick-up 1985, 8 ft. fisher plow, utility body. 70K mi. \$2300/best offer. 508-429-8592

## 104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra LS 1989, 3 door, 5 speed, sunroof, cassette, \$8995. 508-653-8846

BMW 528e, 1988. Light blue, tan leather interior, loaded. \$18,900. 485-4316

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**Another Place to Grow** offers toddler, pre-school, pre-k and kindergarten services. Flexible scheduling is available including a special morning program. Our curriculum is designed to maintain and deepen your child's natural curiosity and enthusiasm for learning. We have been providing quality child care since 1979. License 002062. Please call 646-7689

**Arlington Infant, Toddler Center** IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for toddler and preschool. Ages 12 months to 5 years old. All openings in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License 000608. 646-7623

**Arlington Home Child Care** Mother of two. Call Helen 643-9004, License - 59670

**A Place to Grow** 259 Beach St. Belmont Ms. 02178 617-489-4240

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**Fun & Loving Home Day Care** has openings for children of all ages. Mother of two children. Meals and laundry provided. Family discounts. Call Gayla at 646-9986. License no. 58046.

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Is full day individualized learning, your first choice for your 4 or 5 year old? This new exciting full day, home based program in Arlington covers standard kindergarten curriculum plus much more:

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**At Gibbs Junior High 648-3855** \*15 months - 5 years \*Preschool Program \*Flexible Scheduling \*License No. 03108

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**Cleaning Services:** \$9/hour. References. Call Miriam. 617-868-7708

**For housecleaning service,** call Marie at 617-935-1432. References furnished upon request.

**M&M Service Co. House & Office.** We listen. Own supplies. Insured. Call 326-3321

**Hourly Cleaning.** Fussy, experienced housecleaner with excellent references will clean your house at a rate of \$15 per hour. Days 289-4973 eves. 396-6718

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**Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers** have been notified by the Massachusetts Office for Children that "State law prevents made out-lets from running ads for child care unless the person or organization is properly licensed. The law applies to family day care homes, day care centers, private kindergartens and nursery schools, school-age child care programs, residential group homes and temporary shelters for children, and foster care and adoption placement agencies. Advertisements placed by licensed child care operators must include the provider's license or registration number." Question: call the Mass. Office for Children at 617-727-8900.

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# REAL ESTATE

## 812 Homes for Rent Woburn

**Woburn:** Available June 1st thru Labor day. Beautiful Victorian. Fully furnished. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house in quiet residential neighborhood. Horn Pond area. Convenient to 128 & 93. New kitchen with dishwasher. Washer/dryer. Cable T.V. Plenty of closet space. Private backyard. Double garage. Enclosed screen porch. Baby grand piano. Many other amenities. 933-7536.

## 816 Office & Desk Space

**Arlington, Free Rent!** Office/Business/Real. Best Prices! No Fee. 648-2222. Arlington Realty Group.

**Arlington Center.** Professional, Therapy, Medical, Dental space. Parking and utilities included. \$295-\$475. No fee. Owner. 666-0800.

**Belmont, Waverly Square** Area. 2 rooms, private wash room, parking. \$300/month. 489-3600.

**Belmont/Arlington - Route 60,** convenient to Cambridge & Waterdown. 2 large 1000 plus square foot modern offices. Separate utilities. Central air conditioning & heat. Recessed lighting, wall/wall carpet, 2 large tile baths for each office. 2nd floor, new building. Triple net. \$995 month. 617-227-2117 or 484-4100.

**Downtown Framingham.** \$6 per sq ft. Professional offices. Support services & desks available. 620-1591.

**Framingham, Rt. 9.** 3 room suite, 5th floor with terrific view, beautiful building. Includes electricity & cleaning. \$800 mo. Ron. 879-1310.

**Lexington, share an office.** Furnished, secretarial services available. \$300-\$450 per month includes all utilities. Call 617-863-8888.

## Ideal Office Space SUDBURY

1,931 square feet of prime office space plus 500 square feet of storage, all at one great location. 111 Boston Post Road (Route 20, across from Matt Garrett's Restaurant). The great location is only out done by the reasonable rent: \$5 per square ft., plus utilities. Please call: Laura Carpenter 808-877-1796 Jettora Lundquist 617-235-4000

## Unique Office Suite

Attractive decor. Prime location on Dor. No steps. Private bath. Suitable for CPA, Tutor, Counseling, etc. \$450 per month. 617-448-8002 or 446-8754.

## 817 Rental Sharing

**Arlington, 20's woman,** non-smoking for 2 bedroom, fireplace, wood floors, porches, Mass Ave. Bus. \$362 plus. Days 617-253-0411, eves 617-641-4753.

**Arlington, \$220 & \$275** rooms plus utilities. Non-smoker, professional, mid-20's. Near T. to Boston, parking. 508-653-3424.

**Arlington, East - Non-smoking** professional male seeks same. 30 plus to share clean, quiet, sunny 2 bedroom, near T. \$347.00, includes utilities. 646-4102.

**Arlington, quiet,** responsible, non-smoker, 25 plus for independent coed house. Near T. stores, pond. Washer, dryer, parking. \$223.50 plus 617-646-8663.

**Arlington, F.** roommate wanted for clean, modern 2 bedroom. Heights area. No pets. \$400 plus utilities. 641-9837.

**East Arlington, 2 persons** wanted for 5 bedroom, sunny, spacious Victorian, yard, washer/dryer. \$305 & \$330, 643-2451 or 252-8471.

**Arlington, Seeking** roommate to share single family house. In quiet neighborhood. Fireplace, parking, large yard. Located on public transportation. Very clean. \$360/mo. 643-9145.

**Arlington, Walk to center.** Natural woodwork. Hardwood floors. Fireplace. Independent non-smoking male or female. Washer/dryer. Parking. \$400 plus utilities. 641-1508.

**Arlington, F., non-smoker,** 25 plus to share recently refinished 2 bedroom apartment near Mass. Ave. Hardwood floors, parking, yard, washer/dryer. No pets. \$425 plus. 643-3255.

**Arlington, M/F** roommate wanted to share spacious apartment. \$350 plus utilities. Parking. Near T. Price includes use of 2 bedroom. 643-4208.

**Arlington, Near Mass. Ave.** and Arlington Center. Parking, non-smoker, professional. \$310 plus gas and electric. 617-641-2953.

**Arlington, M/F** to share 4 bedroom apartment. \$287 month plus utilities. Sean or Mike 648-8986.

**Arlington Heights,** roommate wanted to share sunny, 3 bedroom house with 2 professionals. Non-smokers. \$300 plus. 648-2603.

**Arlington - F.** 25 plus. Non-smoker. 4 bedroom apartment. Near Mass Ave. parking, washer/dryer. No pets. \$275 plus. 5/1 646-8923.

## 817 Rental Sharing

**Arlington Center** near T. Large bedrooms. New carpets and fridge. 617-259-9244.

**Belmont, F.** roommate to share large, sunny, 2 bedroom apartment. Porches, fireplace, hardwood floors, attic storage, parking, walk to Cushing Square. \$350 plus. Call Melny 489-2938.

**Belmont/Cambridge line.** Walk to Belmont center. Non-smoking female. 30 plus. Furnished 2 bedroom. On T. Must be clean, quiet. No pets. \$375 plus utilities. Parking included. References. 676-8494.

**Belmont, F.** non smoker to share apartment. Parking, major appliances, near T. \$330 plus. 484-5922.

**Belmont: 25 + F** to share pretty 2 bedroom apartment with parking, fireplace, near MBTA. \$425 plus. Available 6/1. 489-3301.

**Belmont Center.** House to share, professional, non-smoker. M/F. 35 plus. Washer/dryer, off street parking, near MBTA. \$450 plus. Call John 489-1046.

**Belmont - Available 5/1** share spacious, sunny, 2 bedroom apartment with non-smoker, washer/dryer, walk to T. \$400 month. 617-489-3181 please leave message.

**Belmont - 23 year old female** seeks same in mid 20's to share sunny 2 bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, dishwasher, parking, close to T. \$260 month plus. Available now. Lauren: 484-5756.

**Medford, Roommate** wanted to share large 2 bed apt. Sunny, porches, yard, convenient to T. Must like dog. \$400 includes all. Call Lisa after 8pm, 484-3401.

**Melrose, Share 6 room** house with 2 others. Non-smoker. 30 plus. Parking. \$300. 617-662-9104.

## Roommate Bureau

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For a free brochure 617-598-0706

**Arlington, Room** Available in spacious 3 bedroom Apt. washer/dryer, quiet area. Call Beth \$300mo. plus utilities. 646-0540.

**Watertown, 28plus female** seeks same to share large 2 bedroom sunny Apt. Washer/dryer, gas heat, parking. Near T. Available 6/1 \$400plus utilities. 926-4182.

**Winchester, Female** needed to rent room & share beautiful spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Parking, near T. No pets. Non-smoker. \$385 plus utilities. 617-729-5485.

**Winchester, Beautiful** spacious home, independent, vegetarians. Fireplace, sunporch, storage. Near T. \$400 plus. 729-5557.

**Winchester - Very flexible** sublet, your own floor & bath, in Charming Home. Deck, air, near town: \$450 plus. 617-729-2667.

**Woburn, Spacious 4 bedroom** in old Victorian home. On busline. Off street parking. \$85/week includes heat & hot water. Female preferred. Call 935-8129.

## 818 Rooms for Rent

**Arlington, Room** for rent, all utilities included. \$50/wk. Call 484-2440 or 646-8892.

**Arlington: M/F, 2 large,** private rooms. Share kitchen & bath. \$450 for both/mo includes utilities. 643-4127.

**Arlington - Furnished** room, on busline, share kitchen & bath, call from 1PM-9PM. References. 617-646-4179.

**Arlington Center - Furnished** room, kitchen, privileges, gentlemen, non-smoker. \$80 week. Call: 617-643-1576.

**Arlington Center** Furnished Rooms. From \$85 per week includes all utilities, near bus, share kitchen & bath, laundry room, security deposit. 933-3376.

**Belmont, Furnished,** spacious room in single home, near transport, private bath, reasonable rent. 484-5086.

**Belmont, Furnished** large room in single home, F non-smoker, kitchen privileges, near transport. 484-7355.

**Lexington, Professional** person renting 2 rooms (bedroom/sitting room/full bath) \$435/month includes all utilities & kitchen privileges. Off-street parking. Non-smoker. Call: 861-9067.

**Lexington, Double** room, unfurnished, private home. Kitchen & laundry privileges. \$110 per week. 861-9627.

**Marlboro, Rt. 20, Village Plaza.** First class office, from 610-3,000 sq. ft. Call Progressive RE. 508-366-4163.

**Woburn (Lexington Line).** Congenial Christian woman seeks female for large, cozy, private room. Non-smoker, good references, reasonable rent. 935-5288.

## 819 Personal & Business Storage

**Belmont, Garage** for rent for storage only. \$100/month. Call: 729-5990.

## 820 Vacation Rentals

**Boaters - Honeymooners.** On Edgartown Harbor. Cozy, rustic, very private, furnished 2 bedroom cottage. Beach, pier. \$695 week, May-June. \$895 week, July-Sept. 617-547-7596.

**Cape Cod, West Dennis.** 3 bedroom cottage, \$450/wk. July & August. Off-season rates. 617-729-2048.

**Cape Cod, South Cape Beach.** Mashpee. Water view. Sleeps eight. Beautifully furnished. Contemporary. Walk to boating, beaching and clamming. Quiet family area. One week \$650. Two weeks \$1200. Three weeks \$1650. Zantua Real Estate. Call: 617-643-8792 or 508-477-4140.

**Chatham, lovely** home sleeps 8. All amenities, deck, private. \$550 wk. off season less. 429-5512 eves.

**Chatham - Private 1 & 2 bedroom** Apts & Cottage available weekly near Chatham Lighthouse. 508-945-1079.

**Dennisport, Tidy 2 bedroom** House, stroll to beach. \$200 per wk. June, \$400 per wk. July & Aug. Call (508) 655-9563, (508) 394-0041.

**Green Harbor, Marshfield.** Across from beach, sleeps 8. 2 bedroom, all amenities. \$700 wk. (617) 723-9181.

**Harwichport - Sea St.** Quint essential summer house. Water views, 5 bedroom, private ocean beach, \$1500 week July/Aug. June-Sept. also available. Call days 508-487-4944. Eve: Marcia Malone: 508-655-2427.

**Hilton Head Island, S.C. - 2 bedroom,** 2 bath ocean villa. 95 ft. pool. Lighted tennis courts, golf, sail, bike. Low Springs rates. 617-235-6786.

**Lake Winnepesaukee, Lacoma, N.H.** Luxury 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, beach front home, (sleeps 12). Whirlpool, fireplace, deck. Boating, swimming, tennis and golfing available. Call days September \$600 week, July & August \$1200 week. 617-859-3892.

**Lake Winnepesaukee, Gilford NH.** Lake front luxury town house, 3 bed, 2 and one half bath, pool, tennis, boating, children supervised activities, 1250 a week, available 7-27 to 9-2. 489-0768.

## MARTHA'S VINEYARD HOLIDAYS

Vacation rentals and sales. All locations sizes, and price ranges. One week minimum. 1-800-338-1855, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days.

**No. Conway, Eldersweis,** new 3 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary, in beautiful setting, large deck, walk to beach. \$400 weekly. Call: 617-484-5408.

**Orleans, Walk to tennis,** boating, near beaches. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. \$675-\$700 Weekly. Monthly negotiable. 729-8377.

**Pease Island Maine.** Classic Island Cottage, 20 min ferry ride from Portland's Old Port. Secluded location yet near stores and ferry. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, deck, porch, fully equipped. \$250 long weekends, \$450 per week, discounts for early late season and extended rentals. George, 354-9995.

**Pocasset - 3 bedroom** Ranch & 4 bedroom Cottage. Near beach. No pets. \$450 wk. Call 617-891-8945.

**Priscilla Beach, Plymouth.** Ocean front, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sunporch. Private beach. (Sleeps 5). Families only. No pets. Call: 617-862-9566.

**Relax in Manchester** Vermont! 4 bedroom Chalet on 4 acres, beautiful views. Fishing, golf, shopping nearby. \$500 wk. 508-443-7478.

**Turo/Cape Cod.** Fully equipped house. Very private setting, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, \$800 weekly. Off season rates available. 729-7612.

**West Yarmouth, 4 bedroom** Cape, 1 1/2 bath, walk to beach, private yard, cable TV, washer. \$750 wk (\$1400 2 wks.) July, Aug. 562-7153.

**York Beach, Maine.** Luxury ocean front townhouse, sleeps 6, jacuzzi, pool, garage. 617-944-2175.

**York Beach, Short Sand.** 2 and 3 bedroom, luxury, oceanfront condos. Call 648-0655.

## 821 Wanted to Rent

**Garage Space** wanted in Belmont. Secure single or double. Call Mr. Kennedy days at 353-1000.

**Professional couple & daughter** looking for unique 2-3 bedroom apartment in Belmont for long term situation. Call evenings or weekends: 484-3399.

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**950 Income & Investment Property**  
**952 Industry Property**  
**954 Lots & Acreage**  
**956 Mobile Homes**  
**958 Mortgages & Loans**  
**960 Out-Of-State Property**  
**962 Real Estate Auctions**  
**964 Real Estate Services**

## REAL ESTATE

**900 Open Houses**  
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## WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

### Mary Ellen Ronayne is bride of James F. X. Marino

Mary Ellen Ronayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ronayne of Arlington and James F. X. Marino, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marino of Winchester were married on Oct. 7, 1990 at a nuptial Mass celebrated at Saint Agnes Church in Arlington.

Rev. Thomas Gillespie officiated and Rev. Dennis Burns, Rev. Francis McGann, Rev. James DiPerri, and Rev. Paul Gillis, cousin of the bride, celebrated the Mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Eileen Ronayne, sister of the bride, of Arlington was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Anise Kanji of Vancouver, British Columbia; Alice Ma of Cambridge; Theresa Gallant of Brockton; Eileen Mullane of Newcastle West, Ireland; Kathleen DeLeo of Arlington; Judith Furlong of Somerville; Maria Chansky of Lunenburg; Veronica, Concetta, and Angela Marino of Winchester.

Lisa Rycroft of Lexington was a junior bridesmaid. Teresa Collins, niece of the groom, was flower girl. Best man was Joseph Marino of Medford. Ushers included Stephen, Anthony, Brendan, and Joseph Ronayne, brothers of the bride. The groom's brothers Anthony, Paul, Matthew, Gerard, Michael, and Peter Marino all of Winchester were also ushers and joined by Douglas Koplav and David Goldman of Lexington, friends of the groom. Andrew Nosack, godson of the groom, was ring bearer.

The bride's silk wedding gown was designed by Jim Hjelm. The bodice of beaded, alencon lace featured a portrait neckline with a basque waistline and an open V back leading to a large, beaded bow accent. The full skirt featured a wide, pyramid lace hemline with a cathedral length train.

The bride wore a wreath headpiece of handmade, silk roses with sprays of pearls and ribbons, and



Mary Ellen and James Marino

carried a round bouquet of cream, pale pink, and white roses accented with stephanotis, baby's breath, and matching ribbons. The bridesmaids wore Victorian, T-length dresses of opal taffeta with brocade bodices. They carried nosegays designed and made by the bride.

A reception was held at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Braintree. The guest book was attended by Laurie Pawl of Arlington. Following the wedding, the couple honeymooned in Switzerland and Italy.

After graduating from Harvard University with an A.B. in history and literature and an Ed.M. in administration, planning, and social policy, Mary Ellen Ronayne Marino teaches at Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School.

Mr. Marino is an owner of the Rockwood Construction Corporation and is an independent real estate broker. He is currently pursuing studies at Harvard University Extension.

### Gail Coppins to wed John Campbell Gettens

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Coppins of Thornton Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Erin Coppins of Concord, N.H. to John Campbell Gettens of Concord, N.H., son of The Honorable and Mrs. Gettens of Leominster.

The bride-to-be is graduated from Dartmouth College and is the project manager for the Chapter 1 com-

pensatory education programs for SAU No. 24 in Henniker, Hopkinton and Weare, N.H.

Her fiancé graduated from Radford University in Radford, Va. and is employed by Miles Laboratories.

A July wedding ceremony is planned at the Aquinas House chapel at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

### Lisa Piro will marry Brian Michael Bowler



Lisa Piro and Brian Bowler

Vincent and Karen Piro of Drexel Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Noelle Piro of Winchester to Brian Michael Bowler of Arlington, son of Mary Bowler of Arlington.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Maitagon High School and is employed at the Trodella Electrical Corporation in the accounting department.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Maitagon High School and is employed in the accounting department of the Message Center in Brighton.

The couple plan to wed in November, 1991.



Charles Rollins and Sonia Ahmed

### Sonia Samir Ahmed

to wed Charles Rollins

Dr. Samir Ahmed and Salwa Ahmed of Trinity Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia Samir Ahmed of Winchester to Charles Edward Rollins of Burlington, son of Richard and Carol Rollins of Burlington.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Winchester High School. She is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism at Boston University and is currently working freelance at WCVB-TV, Channel 5.

Her fiancé is a 1985 graduate of Burlington High School and earned his electrical license in 1990. He is now employed as an electrician.

The ceremony and reception will be held at the Park Plaza in Boston in August, 1991. The couple plan to honeymoon in St. Thomas.

### Mary P. Gibson

to wed Michael Sharon

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson of Brewster, formerly of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary (Molly) P. Gibson to Michael J. Sharon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharon of Bethesda, Md.

Ms. Gibson graduated from Winchester High School and Tufts University and will graduate from Suffolk University Law School this spring. Mr. Sharon graduated from Tufts University and Stanford Law School. He is an attorney with the law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould.

An August wedding is planned.



Caroline Twomey

### Caroline Twomey to wed Peter B. Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Twomey of Prospect Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Anne to Peter B. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Gilbert of Winnetka, Ill.

Ms. Twomey graduated from Choate Rosemary Hall in Connecticut, and received a bachelor's degree from Connecticut College. She is presently assistant athletic director and teacher of history at Pomfret School in Pomfret, Conn.

Mr. Gilbert graduated New Trier Twp. High School and received a bachelor's degree from Dickinson College. He is presently the director of secondary school placement and teacher of English and history at the Rectory School in Pomfret, Conn.

An August wedding is planned.

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## DATEBOOK

## Tuesday, April 16

**STITCH AND CHAT** — Newcomers are invited to stitch a little and chat a little tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the home of Carol Burdick, 6 Madison Ave. RSVP to Burdick at 729-4080.

## Wednesday, April 17

**JAMBO AFRICA** — Jambo means hello. Come say "Hello" to Africa. A morning program, from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Lynch School will give participants an opportunity to experience African dancing, storytelling, music and crafts. These activities are free and no registration is necessary. A \$1 per person donation is suggested to defray costs. Children under 11 must be accompanied by an adult.

## Saturday, April 20

**COUPLES TENNIS** — For Newcomers will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Winchester Lawn and Tennis Club. RSVP to Jane Turner at 729-0557.

## Wednesday, April 24

**RUMMAGE SALE** — The Women's Association of the First Congregational Church (on the common) will hold its annual two-day Spring rummage sale tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Chidley Hall. Free admission. Proceeds to charity. For more information, call 729-9180.

**LADIES NIGHT OUT** — At the home of Jennifer Regentz, 138 Forest St. The presentation is "Color Me Beautiful," and includes color, overview and selection of two individuals, one "warm" and one "cold," and choosing their appropriate color schemes. Send at check for \$12 to Lisa Cleary by April 17. For further information, contact Cleary at 721-0473.

## Friday, April 26

**WHIFFENPOOFS** — The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance (ABC) announces its annual

spring benefit concert, featuring the world-renowned Whiffenpoofs of Yale University. The concert is tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Lincoln School. The Whiffenpoofs bring to their concerts an 81-year tradition of the best of amateur, college spirit with a professional commitment to quality music. For information call Meta Stahlberg at 729-4239. Tickets may also be purchased at Cradocks, Bookends, Hendersons or The News Shop in Winchester Center.

**COFFEE** — Newcomers' Club coffee will be held today from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Crawford Methodist Church. Babysitting is \$1.50 per child; coffee and pastries are complimentary.

## Sunday, April 28

**FLUTE PERFORMANCE** — Robert Stallman, virtuoso flutist and acclaimed student of Jean-Pierre Rampal, will perform with Erika Nickrenz at Winchester's Town Hall today at 4 p.m., presented by the Winchester Concert Series. Tickets are now available at Book Ends and the Recreation Department.

## ONGOING AND UPCOMING

**EXHIBIT OPENS** — Winchester artist Aileen Weissblum presents a "Floral Symphony," an exhibit of oils and watercolors, March 1 through April 30, in the Winchester Cooperative Bank. Weissblum has graduate degrees from Tufts University and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston and has taught art in Exeter, N.H., Cambridge and Winchester for more than 20 years. The exhibit may be viewed during regular banking hours.

**GRADUATION PARTY** — On Sunday, June 2 from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. in the McCall gym and recreation areas. The party is to provide seniors with a safe and enjoyable way to spend a last night together as the class of 1991. Tickets are \$12, but only partially cover the cost of the evening. Additional money is being sought from the community. To make a contribution or to help in any way, call 729-3954 or 729-6876.

## calendar Listings

## ART

Winchester — through April 26. Works by area artists Jeff Parker, Patricia Sullivan and Daria Villani are featured at Bentley College Art Gallery, LaCava Campus Center. Beaver and Forest streets. Opening reception is 4:30 to 7 p.m. April 11. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 4 p.m. Friday and by appointment. Call 891-3424.

## children

**Vacation Week Arts Camp at Kendall Center** for the Arts in Belmont is April 15-19, 9 to 3 p.m. Daily schedule of four classes includes drawing/painting, ceramics, woodworking/crafts and music. For ages 6-12. Call 489-4090.

## classes

Winchester Hospital offers CPR certification April 10 at the Woburn Walk-In Center, April 15 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington and April 18 at the Winchester Hospital. Classes are 6 to 10 p.m. Call 756-2220.

## dance

**Boston University Dance Theatre Group** presents Visions, a dance concert with choreography by students and faculty, 8 p.m. April 12 and 13 in the Sargent Dance Studio Theatre, 1 University Road, Boston. Call 353-2748.

## fairs/shows

**The 15th annual Flea Market and Antique Show** of the St. James Armenian Church in Watertown is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 13 at the Cultural Center, 465 Mt. Auburn St. Food is served 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## health

**Middlesex College Health and Fitness Fair** is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 17 at the Burlington Campus. Free exhibits, demonstrations and information on a variety of health topics are offered. Call 275-8910, ext. 225.

## lectures

**Making a professional change after age 50** is discussed in a lecture by Jack Fahey, business writer for the Wall Street Journal and Inc. magazine, 6 to 8 p.m. April 18 at 501 Cambridge St. Cambridge. The lecture is sponsored by Freelancers Over 50. Call 354-4102.

## miscellaneous

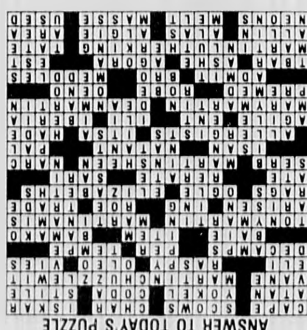
**Belmont Kiwanis Flea Market** is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 13 at Belmont High School. Call 484-2854. **Winchester Unitarian Church** hosts a rummage sale at Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway, Winchester, 7 to 9 p.m. April 12, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 13. Call 729-0949.

## music

**The Erevan Choral Society and Orchestra** of the Holy Trinity Armenian Church of Greater Boston presents a concert of Armenian music, 3 p.m. April 14 in Belmont High School auditorium. Tickets are \$12. Call 354-0532.

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## How to place your listing

■ All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.  
■ Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.  
■ Information must be received in writing at the Winthrop office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.  
■ Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.  
■ Mail listings to Meredith File Day, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

## organizations

**First Church in Belmont Coffeehouse** is 8 p.m. April 12. Admission is \$6/\$5. Call 484-1054. **Waterdown/Belmont area team of Mass Choice** works for abortion rights in Massachusetts. The grassroots volunteer organization welcomes new members. Call Tom, 926-7648.

## outdoors

**The New England Wild Flower Society headquarters**, Garden in the Woods in Framingham, opens April 16. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Opening Party is 3 to 5 p.m. April 20; no admission charged after 3 p.m. Call (508) 877-6574.

## poetry

The MIT Writing Program presents a poetry reading with Pierre Martory and Rosanne Waserman, 8 p.m. April 18 in the Bartos Theater (Bldg E15, 20 Ames St.) at MIT, Cambridge. Call 253-7894.

## support groups

The Alzheimer's Youth Support Group and the Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Massachusetts sponsor a spaghetti dinner, 3 to 5 p.m. April 14 at the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church, Arlington. Dinner costs \$3.50. Proceeds benefit Alzheimer Youth Support Group for children ages 7-12. Call Judy Antonangeli, (508) 988-0688.

## theater

Arlington Friends of the Drama present the musical, *Me and My Girl* April 11-14 and 18-21. Tickets are \$11. Performances are at 22 Academy St., Arlington. Call 646-5922.

## volunteers

A blood drive sponsored by Eagle Scout candidate Christopher A. Fox and the Calvary United Methodist Church is 3 to 8 p.m. April 16 at the church, located at 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Appointments are encouraged. Call 641-4020.

## workshops

Seminars on successful job hunting are offered at Merrimack College in North Andover April 11 and 18, 7 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$10, payable at the door. Reservations required. Call (508) 837-5101. A six-week creative visualization workshop is offered in Arlington beginning April 13. Leader is Lynne Moulton. Call 643-9993.

## Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Nancy Scandrett Ross	96 TV "roast" host	DOWN	26 Automaton, in a sense	62 "we forget	94 Madison Ave worker
1 Cod, for one	98 Coll. course	1 — in: collapsed	32 Vast chasm	63 Outlaw	95 Cribbage jack
5 Flat-bottomed boats	99 Royal garr	2 "And thereby hangs"	33 Musical	66 Misbehavin'	97 "an island"
10 London cleaning lady	101 Wine: Prefix	3 Stampede starter	34 Sarkin's instrument	69 1977 Yankees manager	100 Highlands hillside
14 Danube tributary	102 Give access	4 WSW minus 180°	36 Sleep stage	70 Spill	103 Midwest religion
19 "Pictures — Exhibition	105 Fam. member	5 Beethoven op	38 Hard breather	71 — Selassie of ans	104 Greenland air base site
20 Bumpkin	106 Interferes	6 Less refined	41 Femme s spouse	74 Separately	107 Edward, Norman and
21 Musical finale	110 Ski lift	7 Gumbo ingredient	43 Asian servant	75 Circle lines	108 Cosmopolitan
22 Fence flight	113 Court figure	8 Volstead Act opponents	44 Young butters	76 Unsuited	109 Situation
23 Wimsy's Harriet	115 Ancient marketplace	9 Losing traction	45 Full of: Suffix	78 Appeared	110 Fed
24 Dickens protagonist	118 NY winter time	10 New Deal agcy.	46 Gogol's "Bulba"	81 Ice-cream thickener	111 Cotton bundle
27 Yale student	123 London honoree	11 Santa's sound	47 Pontificate	82 Italian notes	112 Woody's son
28 Grating	124 Exhausted	12 Mature	48 River of	83 Svgs. income	114 Cousin of etc.
29 Bread spread	125 Too bad!	13 Truncated	49 Bathroom finisher	84 Recipe direction	115 Neighbor of Kans.
30 Conists	126 Short for name meaning "whiskered"	14 Glo. or Luz. warship	50 Motionless	86 — Sample McPherson	117 Manipulates fraudulently
31 Packs up and goes	127 Region	15 "My Blue Heaven" star	52 Actress	87 Salome: tenor	120 Incumbents
35 — diem	128 Broadway lights	16 Moa's cousin	53 Beverage services	88 Hi-fi component	121 FDR successor
37 Apollo's valley	129 De-ce	17 "...to tell —"	60 Percy or Stewart	90 Chinese character	122 Equine directive
39 Firth of France	130 Billiard play	18 Prepares flax	61 Heating devices	92 Dorsey s group	123 Sigma follower
40 List unit	131 Exploited	25 Moscow negative			
42 Mali's capital					
46 Cyl. Charisse's husband					
51 Novelist Kingsley's novelist son					
54 Ascended					
55 Gerund ending					
56 Dodgers' "Preacher"					
57 Exchange					
58 Cleaning cloths					
59 Girl-watch					
61 Bowen and Browning					
64 Consumed					
65 Classify anew					
67 Indian garment					
68 Belgrade native					
70 "Apocalypse Now" actor					
73 Drug buster					
77 "It — ancient mariner"					
79 Floating					
80 Buddy					
81 Medical specialists					
85 — boy!					
87 Incline from the vertical					
88 Nimble					
89 Tolkien creation					
90 Lake Baikal fisher					
91 European peninsula					
93 Her heart belonged to Daddy					

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## ITC club hosts April workshop

The Winchester International Training in Communication (ITC) Club hosts an open meeting Monday, April 22 at the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St. from 7 to 9 p.m.

The topic of the program is "Workshop on Microphone Techniques." The leader is Tom O'Donnell of Malden.

For information, call Carol (665-1796) or Gail (322-8163).

ITC is an educational, non-profit organization where members learn communication and public speaking skills, leadership techniques and gain self-confidence in a small, supportive group of men and women.

(Continued page 12B)



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## COMING EVENTS

(From page 10B)

## Composer to attend local premiere

On his April 28 program at Winchester's Town Hall, virtuoso flutist Robert Stallman will premiere a new work by composer Takehito Gokita, whose compositions have been premiered in major concert halls such as Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall, Boston's Symphony Hall, and Jordan Hall.

A native of Chiba, Japan, Gokita attended the Kumtachi College of Music in Tokyo. After coming to the U.S. in 1982, he studied jazz at the Berklee College of Music and composition at the New England Conservatory, where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees. Currently a Ph.D. candidate at Harvard University, he has received composition awards from both Harvard and NEC.

Gokita was a guest composer at the Bar Harbor Music Festival in 1989 and the Harbor Sounds 1989 Festival at the University of Massachusetts in Boston. He has appeared several times on WGBH radio, and his music has been recorded by WBUR radio.

Gokita's work will be the third world premiere presented by the Winchester Concert Series, following last year's first performances of Randall Woolf's "...For Immediate Release" and Stephen Andre Waligur's "Womansong." As with those performances, the composer is expected to be in attendance at this concert.

Other works on the concert program include a Mozart Sonata, a Schubert Sonata, Bartok's "Hungarian Peasant Suite," and works by Sanan and Borne. Tickets for the concert, which begins at 4 p.m. in Town Hall auditorium, are available in advance at Book Ends and the Recreation Department.

## Energy Day is planned

On the theme that the less energy we use, the more we conserve our energy resources, Winchester and Woburn residents are invited to "Energy Day 1991" on Saturday, April 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Joyce Middle School field house, Locust Street, Woburn.

Energy Day presents an opportunity for everyone wanting to know more about electric energy and water conservation programs to meet with city and town administrators, Boston Edison and the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority. All are co-sponsors of Energy Day 1991, together with this newspaper.

"Whether you live in a single family home, or rent, awareness of energy and water conservation methods can shape up your energy usage without affecting comfort," according to Boston Edison's community relations manager Harry Meehan. "Energy Day offers one-stop shopping for improvements in efficiency in every major use of electricity and water."

Energy Day includes exhibits and demonstrations of energy services and products from local merchants, Boston Edison and the MWRA. There are also workshops on Conservation Tips, The Energy-Crafted Home, Window Replacement, Efficient Lighting, Water Conservation and Landscaping to Serve Energy, among other topics.

In addition, Boston Edison will present a special workshop on how Woburn and Winchester receive their electric power and ways the communities are already saving through conservation and street lighting.

Winners in the K-8 poster contest on electric energy and water conservation will be announced at 12 noon, April 27, and there will be a chance to win Energy Day door prizes.

## Four absurdist plays presented

The public is invited to "Walk with the Absurdist," the annual Student Designers' Show to be presented by The Cambridge School Theatre Department April 17-20. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in French Theatrum. April 20 productions will be interpreted into American Sign Language.

Four one-act plays are featured. They include Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano," Mrozek's "Striptease," Albee's "Sandbox," and Stoppard's "If You're Glad, I'll be Frank." The event showcases lighting, costumes, stage management and set design by students at The Cambridge School.

Sophomores Chris Pittas and Eric Fertman, both of Winchester, are among the actors scheduled to perform. For more information call 642-8600 or 642-8656.

Founded in 1886, The Cambridge School is an independent, coeducational secondary school, grades 9-12 and post-graduate, with a tradition of innovative education. Since 1972 its unique modular schedule has provided an intensive curriculum which combines challenging studies in the liberal arts and sciences with rigorous programs in theatre, dance, music and the visual arts.

## Lynch hosts April 27 flea market

There will be a Flea Market at the Lynch Elementary School, 10 Brantwood Road on April 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables are available for rent.

This program is sponsored by the Lynch Parents Association. For more information, call 721-4551.

## First Congregational has rummage sale

The First Congregational Church (on the Common) will hold a rummage sale on April 24 and 25.

The Women's Association of the church will sponsor its annual two-day sale in Chidley Hall. Wednesday, April 24, the sale will run from 6 to 9 p.m.

## 'Jambo Africa' offers fun

Jambo means hello. Come say "Hello" to Africa. A morning program, Wednesday, April 17 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Lynch School will give participants an opportunity to experience African dancing, storytelling, music and crafts.

This program sponsored by the Friends of Winchester Public Library, the Winchester Recreation Department, and the Public Library offers activities for all ages.

Janice Allen's "Kumbaya" programs offered at 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. features a musical program of African songs, movement and games. Charismatic storyteller, Len Cabral, will bring his famed bag of trickster tales for children ages six and up at 10:30 a.m. The Kayaletu Zimbali Dance Troupe will perform with native instruments and invite audience participation at 11:30 a.m.

A drop-in workshop of African art will be ongoing from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Children will have a chance to make masks, sculptures, and jungle pictures.

These activities are free and no registration is necessary. A \$1 per person donation is suggested to defray the cost of bringing these outstanding performers to Winchester. Children under age 11 must be accompanied by an adult. Save Wednesday, April 17, for a morning of fun.



Len Cabral is just one of the many exciting acts which makes its way to Winchester in "Jambo, Africa," April 17 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Lynch School. For further information, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

## LIBRARY LINES

## Vaudeville team performs at library

The vaudeville team of Jeff Danger and Peter Bufano, known as "Danger and the Clown", performs at the Winchester Public Library on Sunday, April 28 at 2 p.m.

Danger specializes in verbal humor, while Bufano provides the visual slapstick. Their program includes magic, juggling, and music. Audience participation will be invited.

Danger has been performing in his variety show since 1983. He has made numerous television appearances, including "Star Search," "Evening Magazine," "Cheers," and "Miami Vice." Bufano performed for two years with the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus. He has appeared in several television commercials and performed at the White House in 1987. The program takes place in the Reference Room and is free.

## Story time

The Winchester Public Library Children's Department has started registration for the spring story time schedule for April and May. "Twos on Tuesdays" for two-year-olds will be held at 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. on April 23 and 30 and on May 7, 14, and 21. "Threes on Wednesdays" for three-year-olds will be held at 10:30 a.m. on April 24 and May 1, 8, 15, and 22.

"Fours and Fives on Thursdays" will be held at 2 p.m. on April 25 and May 2, 9, 16, and 23. "Go Round the World" for six-to-eight-year-olds will be held on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. on April 22 and 29 and on May 6, 13, and 20.

## Jambo Africa

April School Vacation Week will feature "Jambo Africa" on Wednesday April 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. This program celebrates African storytelling, music and art.

It is sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library, the Library's Children's Department, and the Recreation Commission. There will be no registration or fee, but a \$1 donation is welcome.

The Library and the Recreation Department (721-7125) can provide more information and a schedule. On Tuesday, April 16 at 2 p.m. there will be an African Film Fest for ages four and up on Thursday April 17 at 2 p.m., there will be African folktales for ages six and up for a variety of ages.

For information on any children's programs or activities at the Library, call the Children's Department at 721-7140.

If you have a comment or want more information on any items appearing in this column, call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library at 721-7171.

## HEALTH

## New gallbladder surgery discussed

For many, the fear of gallbladder surgery is worse than the fear of a gallbladder attack. And no wonder. Until recently, patients spent about four to five days in the hospital and an additional four to six weeks at home recovering. Now a new technique called laparoscopic cholecystectomy makes it possible for most patients to go home a day after gallbladder surgery, involving less pain, less time and even less money.

For patients who are recommended by their physician, laparoscopic cholecystectomy is now available at Winchester Hospital. This surgery is an incredible breakthrough because it eliminates the need for a large incision. For the patient, this means dramatically reduced scarring — the traditional gallbladder surgery leaves the patient with a

four to six inch scar. The new laparoscopic gallbladder procedure leaves the patient with only four tiny marks, and a lot less pain.

How is this done? "The procedure takes place under general anesthesia, so the patient is unconscious throughout the surgery," says Richard Kingsbury, M.D., chairman of the department of surgery at Winchester Hospital.

Maureen Maganzini, Kingsbury's patient who recently had the laparoscopic cholecystectomy surgery said her recovery lasted only a few days. "It was my first major surgery," said Maganzini. "But I just can't believe how fast I recovered — it was great. I know people who have had the conventional surgery and they're left with huge scars."

After my surgery, they said to me 'I can't believe you're up and around so fast, going shopping and every-



From left, Maureen Maganzini at home in Medford after laparoscopic cholecystectomy gallbladder surgery, with her children David age 9, Candis age 13, Adam age 6, and Brad age 10.

thing. I'm so grateful I had the new surgery now, and that I didn't need to have it three or four years ago when it wasn't available," she said.

Analysts project that up to 50 percent of all gallbladder surgeries in 1991 will rely on laparoscopy. With the tremendous patient benefits

from the new laparoscopic gallbladder procedure, including the reduced postoperative pain, length of recuperation and hospital costs, medical experts predict that this procedure will eventually replace the standard gallbladder open surgery in most cases.

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# THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVV, NO. 16

Thursday, April 18, 1991

28 Pages

2 sections

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## Griffin jumps final hurdle

### Museum plans wrapped up at ZBA

By DEBBIE TRASK  
Special to the Star

After four years — and it was a long four years according to Arthur Griffin — his photography museum will soon become part of the downtown landscape.

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has approved site plans for the proposed museum for photographic art on town land at 63 Shore Road. Approval was unanimous with one condition prohibiting exterior collection of trash.

Griffin is a world-renowned photographer and longtime Winchester resident. The museum, designed as a replica of a New England gristmill complete with an enclosed waterwheel, will house his works.

Andrew H. Cohn, attorney for the Winchester Museum Trust, answered the ZBA's questions Tuesday night in the final leg of the permit process, which has brought the group before every town board.

ZBA Chairman Virginia Hoeftling said although there seemed to be unanimous agreement among the boards for favorable action, the ZBA had to make "an independent evaluation of the proposal." The appeals board reviewed three general concerns: drainage, parking and increased pavement area.

According to Cohn, an attorney with Hale and Dohr, the ground lease will be signed following a 30-day notice (which is required for any public property) to ensure that the town "has made a fair deal."

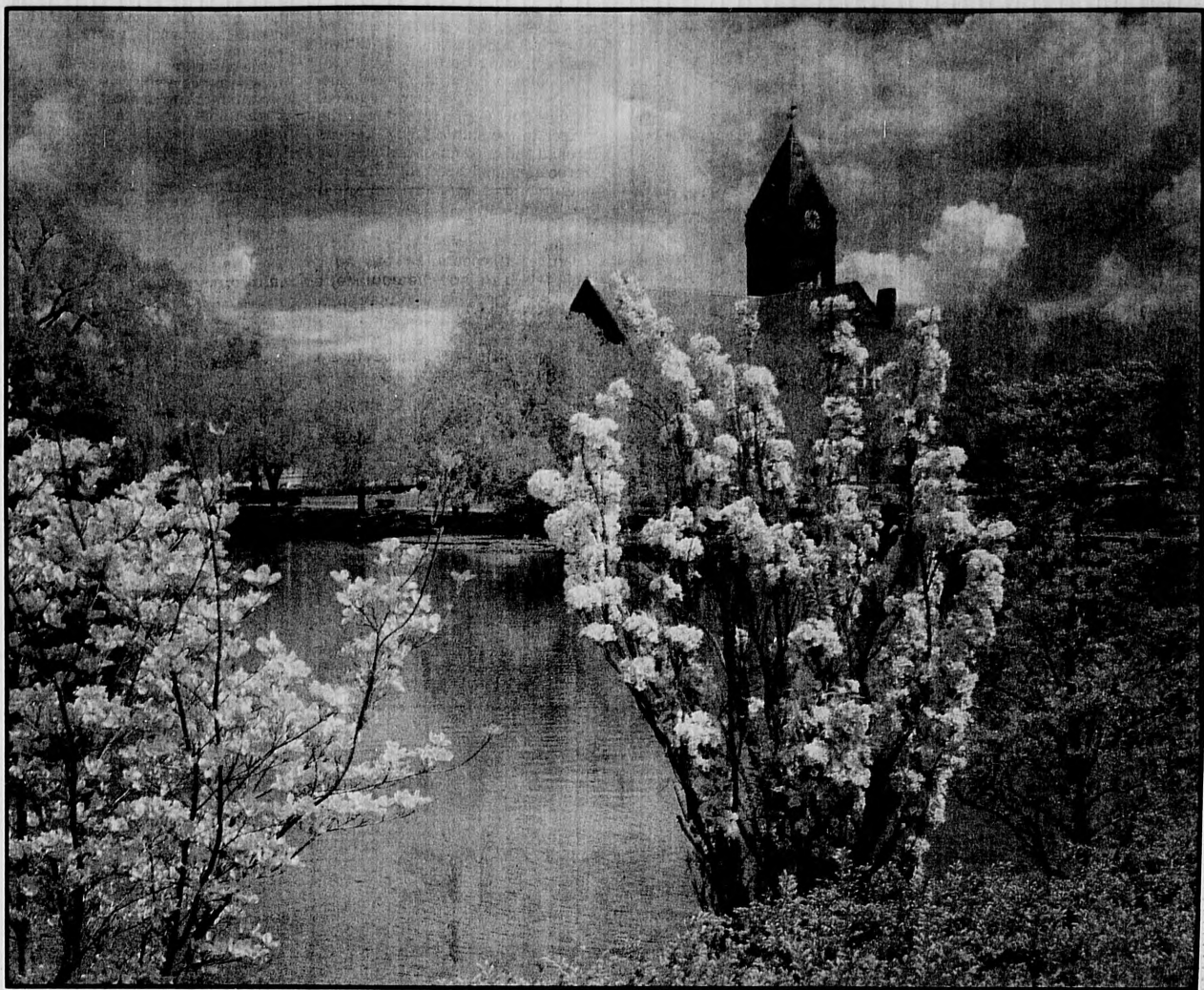
A building permit would then be issued and Griffin's dream of a museum to house his own works and those of other artists will be realized.

Sandy Rogers, member of the Beautification Design Review Committee, said a \$200,000 fund required by the Finance Committee is \$70,000 short of its goal. The money will be placed in escrow to ensure that no town funds are needed for property maintenance. Griffin offered his thanks to everyone who has contributed to the effort.

D&N Realty Trust

A special permit to build a commercial property abutting a residential zone was granted to D&N Realty Trust. The property located at 70 Cross St. will be subject to conditions outlined in a letter by Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia, regarding drainage issues. Planning Board Chairman Daniel Chane said his board had found "the developers to be more than cooperative" with the town's requests for changes.

(See GRIFFIN, page 13A)



Winchester resident and renowned photographer Arthur Griffin this week shares with the Star's readers a spring shot of Town Hall. Griffin has created a poster which includes the above shot,

on sale at local shops. An original print is being raffled (chances are \$1 each) through a joint effort of The Winchester Star and Purity Supreme. For further details, see the display at Purity Supreme's Main Street store.

(Arthur Griffin photo)

## Housebreak suspect nabbed

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

One of two thieves who broke into a home on Dennett Road last Friday was captured by an MDC officer as he attempted to escape through the woods by Route 93. The second suspect is still at-large, according to police.

Phillip Charles Gregorio, 21, of Brighton was arrested on charges of breaking and entering in the daytime and larceny of a motor vehicle. His alleged accomplice, a Roslindale man, is being sought by police on the same charges.

Police received a call at 2:20 p.m. on Friday, April 12 from a neighbor who said she had spotted two suspicious white males running behind homes and jumping over fences in the South Border Road/Lawson Road area.

The caller described the first suspect as 5'8", medium build, wearing a turquoise jacket with dark blue collar, blue jeans, black sneakers

and black leather gloves. The second individual was described as 5'7", medium build, wearing a brown jacket, blue jeans and sneakers.

About 10 minutes later, a call came in to dispatch of a breaking and entering in progress at a Dennett Road residence, police said. Several marked units responded to the scene and found a stolen motor vehicle in the driveway, still running, according to police. Officers in an unmarked cruiser checked the South Border Road area, said police reports.

These officers were advised by radio that several pieces of electronics equipment had been left stacked by the rear sliding door of the house and an open bottle of liquor had been left on the back patio.

Police also observed a large amount of change on the floor inside the home, reports said.

According to police reports, sometime later, Winchester Officer James Gray was dispatched to Rte. (See POLICE, page 13A)

## Cable renovation costs questioned

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

The price of building a cable television studio at the high school is just not what it used to be.

Continental Cablevision spokesman Len Tammaro brought new figures to the Cable Advisory Committee (CAC) Tuesday evening that reflect a higher cost for contracting the studio work. This increase moved committee members to delay taking action on the proposed plans.

Tammaro quoted a price of \$91,630 for the project from Collins Development Inc. in Arlington — almost \$17,000 more than the original estimate last year during license negotiations.

As one of the clauses in the five-year license agreement with Continental Cablevision signed last Sep-

tember, provisions had been made to house the cable television facility in the high school's technology department.

The cost of building the facility will come out of Continental's pocket, with reimbursement through rental reductions from the town. The rent each year for the facility will be approximately \$12,000, according to CAC Chairman Peter Svahn.

He added that the rental rate of \$15.87 per square foot for the 2,000-square-foot space was set using current fair market value, and was evaluated by the Assessors' office. That represents a drop from \$17.50 per square foot, which was estimated in September.

The combination of these factors — the decrease in market value of the property and the increase in the

cost of the contract — account for a shortfall from the original estimated revenue figure of about \$15,000 over the life of the license.

CAC members said they would like to review the latest contract estimates further, before committing to the work. CAC member Mark Lombardi, who works as a contractor, has agreed to look over the plan with Mike Collins, owner of Collins Development.

Following that review, the committee will meet to make a final decision. Then, should the plan be approved, work could begin as early as the beginning of May and could be wrapped up by the end of June, said Svahn.

Svahn added that the overall layout of the project has been approved by CAC members and Continental Cablevision officials, and the plan

has received preliminary approval from the Winchester's Building Commissioner.

However, the increased price of the work was a sticking point with members. CAC member Larry Worthen questioned the electrical cost of the project, calling the figure "tremendously high."

"We want a top-notch studio," said member Alice McCarter, "but we have to show that we were firm, and reviewed the plan and that [that plan] is the best we can get."

Said Tammaro, "The concern I have is that we may be renting space in Winchester High School, but it is our studio ... We don't want to build it out of eggshells."

The Cable Advisory Committee meets Wednesday, April 24, at 7 p.m. in Town Hall for further review of the plans.

## Selectmen scrutinize quarterly tax system

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Quarterly tax bills could generate \$170,000 or more in revenue for the town, according to Ad Hoc Revenue Committee member Gerard Polcari.

Polcari says the advantages of the estimated quarterly tax system are attractive. Quarterly tax bills would bring in tax revenue at a faster rate, allowing for investment of cash; allow taxpayers to budget payments with greater certainty; evenly dis-

tribute tax revenue over the fiscal year, allowing for an even cash flow, and eliminate costly short-term borrowing in anticipation of tax revenues.

But before making a decision on whether to support the measure, which comes before Town Meeting this spring in the form of a citizen's petition, selectmen want to see a cash-flow model.

Polcari expects to have such a (See POLCARI, page 13A)

## Children's desk to re-open

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

With an armload of books and a crew of little children, scaling the steps from the children's section of the library up to the circulation desk can be a difficult task, according to Library Trustee Ellen Browning.

So when the circulation desk in the children's library was eliminated in June 1989 due to budget cuts, parents and children let library officials know they were not happy.

But a fresh idea from newly appointed Library Director Lynda Wills might restore the children's library circulation person and save \$1,500.

Wills has asked that funds earmarked for an assistant library director be used to hire four part-time library aides to run the circulation desk in the lower-level children's library. With funding left over

(See LIBRARY, page 13A)

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Delayed	
Town Meeting opens Monday night, but budget talks will be delayed until further information is available from the state. Page 3A.	
Working	
For employment opportunities and tips on searching for a good job, check the special 'Working' section this week and every week in <i>The Star</i> .	
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## Welcome home

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

It looked like a Fourth of July celebration as members of the Binding family anxiously awaited the return of brother Derek, a Marine in the United States reserve, just home from Saudi Arabia.

Everyone wore t-shirts with an American flag, and even Rebel, the family dog, was decked out in camouflage and red, white and blue. The house, and the entire stretch

of North Gateway, were covered in yellow ribbons in anticipation of the homecoming.

The Binding family had met Derek in Topsam, Maine, on Tuesday and then traveled back home in a two-car caravan to Winchester.

According to Derek's brother Scott, over the last few weeks, homecoming plans were made, then changed, then again postponed as Derek's scheduled arrival fluctuated.

(See BINDING, page 13A)



Above left, the happy Binding homecoming, from right: father Kenny, sister Cindy, Derek's girlfriend Debbie Perritano, Derek, mother Elaine, sisters Amy and Katie, and brother Scott and his girlfriend Karen. Above, Rebel, the family dog, takes a few moments out of his scampering around to stand by the American flag, waiting patiently for Derek.

(Karen Buckley photos)





From left: Robert Cesari Jr., Woburn District Court probation officer; Vandy French, principal; Kris Burke, assistant principal; Gerry Driscoll, librarian; Lt. James Pierce, Winchester Police Department; and John Donnelly, court officer Woburn District Court.

### Court makes donation to McCall

Judge Francis P. Cullen, First Justice of the Woburn District Court, recently announced the donation of a television, videocassette recorder and television cart to the McCall Middle School Library.

The funds that made this gift possible were collected as part of the Community Restitution Probation Program, a voluntary condition of probation between the defendant and the court.

Presenting this gift to the library on behalf of the Program were Robert Cesari Jr., probation officer of the Woburn District Court, John Donnelly, court officer and Lt. James Pierce of the Winchester Police Department.

Representing the staff and students of the school at the library presentation were Evander French Jr., principal, Kristine Burke, assistant principal, and Gerry Driscoll, librarian.

### Monday, April 15 9:30 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was operating radar on Palmer Street when a vehicle passing his location registered 62 mph on the radar gun.

According to police, the officer stopped the car and asked the driver for his license and registration. The driver was unable to produce a driver's license, but verbally identified himself as a 28-year-old Charlestown resident, said reports.

A computer check showed the man's license had been revoked. Officer Carl Fuller transported the driver to the station where he was booked and cited for operating after revocation and speeding. His car was towed from the scene, said police.

### 3 p.m.

Officer Theodore Yeanacopolis responded to a Lawrence Street home on a reported break.

The owner of the home said he had observed broken glass in the rear door of his home. The intruder(s) had entered and searched many rooms in the house, according to police.

The owner told police several items were missing from his home and a complete inventory of items is being compiled.

The homeowner had been away since the beginning of March and had returned home on this date. Detective Lieutenant James Pierce and Yeanacopolis canvassed the area, but turned up no clues. Inspector Daniel McGee dusted the home for fingerprints.

### Sunday, April 14 3:28 a.m.

Officers Peter Hersee and Peter MacDonnell were dispatched to the Canterbury Road area on a report of

three to four suspicious males in a motor vehicle.

Police observed three men in the middle of the road attempting to change a flat tire, reports said. The tire had apparently blown-out after striking the curb of the street, said police reports.

Police also reported a fourth man was passed out in the front seat of the car. The four men were asked for identification and a warrant check was run.

One of the men, a 38-year-old Framingham resident, was wanted on two warrants out of Montague Police Department for hit and run, a red light violation and operating an uninsured vehicle, said police reports.

The man was placed under arrest and the vehicle was towed from the scene. Officers Paul Austin and Daniel Perenick transported the other three individuals, who had been drinking, to the station to await a taxi, reports said.

### 2 a.m.

Officers Peter MacDonnell and Peter Hersee were on patrol when they spotted a car headed toward them at a high rate of speed. The car was traveling south on Main Street in the area of Richardson Street and was traveling at a speed estimated at 40 to 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, said police reports.

The officers observed the driver attempt to make a right turn onto Clark Street, when the car skidded to a stop in front of Johnson Motors. The car missed the street entrance, according to police records.

The officers then activated the cruiser's blue lights and pulled the car over. According to reports, the driver was unable to produce a

license or registration, but gave police a bill of sale and told them he had purchased the car that day.

The man verbally identified himself as a 20-year-old Clark Street resident, said police reports. Police advised the man that without a prior registration filled out properly and a bill of sale with the registration number, the car is considered unregistered.

The officer also spotted two empty six-pack beer holders in the car and one full bottle of beer. The driver was then asked to step from the vehicle, and at this time shouted expletives at the police officers, police reports said.

Sgt. John Guarente arrived at the scene, and the driver was placed under arrest for being a minor transporting alcohol. His car was towed and he was also cited with speeding, operating an unregistered and uninsured car and attaching plates.

### Saturday, April 13 2:39 p.m.

Officer Carl Fuller stopped a car on McKay Avenue that was pulling a trailer with an expired registration sticker dated November 1990.

The driver did not have a registration for the trailer, and through a computer check, police found the registration was expired, reports said.

The driver, a 30-year-old Woburn man, was cited for the offense. A towing company was called and a repair plate put on the trailer so the driver could bring it home.

### 8:47 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields was dispatched to a two-car accident on Main Street.

The driver of the second car, a 38-year-old Woburn man, was mak-

ing a right turn into the car wash on when his car was struck on the right by the first driver, a 36-year-old Cambridge Street man. The first driver had attempted to pass the second driver on the right when the collision occurred, said police.

### Friday, April 12 6:05 p.m.

Officer Daniel Perenick responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident. The driver of the car, a Grove Place woman, told police she was stopped at the intersection of High and Cambridge streets when a large spool used to wrap wire, rolled down the Ambrose School hill and struck her car.

The spool caused damage to the driver's side door of her car, said police reports. The driver said she did not see anyone at the time of the incident, according to police.

Police found an 11-year-old boy in the area and asked if he had seen anyone. He reported seeing two young girls in the area and but said he did not see the spool.

Police interviewed the two girls and then the boy again, and each of them denied involvement, said police reports.

### 11:59 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields was on patrol when he spotted a car pulling a trailer with an expired registration dated November, 1989.

The driver of the car, a 35-year-old Cambridge Street man, did not have a registration for the trailer. A computer check confirmed the registration was expired, said police reports.

A towing company arrived and put a repair plate on the trailer, according to police, and the driver was cited.

### FIRE LOG

#### Sunday, April 7

7:43 p.m.  
Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to Manchester Road for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 7:53 p.m.

#### 8:45 p.m.

Engine 1, Ambulance, NSP2 to Locke Street for medical aid. Ambulance, NSP2 transported to hospital. Engine 1 returned to quarters 9:07 p.m.

#### Monday, April 8

10:52 a.m.  
Engine 1 to Cambridge Street for familiarization inspection. During inspection found 1.5 stand pipe connections which did not match listed connections. Notified Capt. McNutt. Engine 1 cleared at 11:49 a.m.

#### 11:12 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Herrick Street for a smoke detector inspection. Passed and a check for \$15 received. Engine 3 in quarters at 12:10 p.m.

#### 11:49 a.m.

Engine 1 to Squire Road for a smoke detector inspection. Two detectors checked. Improper locations. The detectors were to be moved, and the residents call again for inspection. Engine 1 in quarters at 12:05 p.m.

#### 1:20 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to the Gables to become familiar with the complex and its fire protection equipment. Engine 3 and Ambulance in quarters at 2:45 p.m.

(See FIRE, page 4A)

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George Jean Nathan

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# Town Meeting opens Monday

By ELLEN FANNING  
and KAREN BUCKLEY

Every day brings change on the state budget scene, and as local officials await the latest information on local aid, many Town Meeting sessions across the state are being delayed.

Town Clerk Carolyn Ward says Winchester's Town Meeting will start with non-budgetary items as scheduled April 22 in the Winchester High School auditorium.

However, articles dealing with the budget, usually undertaken on or after the first week in May, will not be heard until the end of May, according to Board of Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary.

In a letter to Town Meeting members, O'Leary said Winchester's state aid is "uncertain" and called for the Town Meeting delay to await further information from the state.

But Town Meeting members still can look forward to a full docket of articles in April, and selectmen have taken a position on a majority of those articles.

The first three are procedural articles, including: reports of town officers and Finance Committee; authorization of the treasurer to borrow money and to issue notes in accordance with applicable general laws; and authorization of the treasurer to enter into compensatory balance agreements during the fiscal year.

Article 4 asks Town Meeting members to consider changing Fieldstone Drive and Hill Street from private ways to town ways. Selectmen unanimously support this article.

Article 5 would create a revolving fund for proceeds from the sale of recyclables collected at the town's transfer station. Money from this fund would be used to promote further recycling efforts and education, according to Selectman Robert Deering. Selectmen unanimously support this article.

Article 6 would allow the town to receive enhanced 911 service. Police Chief Joseph Perritano said the service could be adopted at no cost to

the town and is subsidized by the telephone company's profits from calls to 411, the information number. With the service, the computer system would automatically trace the location of an emergency caller.

Article 7 calls for billing of real estate taxes on a quarterly basis. Selectmen opted to hold off on taking a position on this article until a cash flow model is available. (See related story, page 1.)

Article 8, under which off-street parking and overnight parking would be allowed, with limitations, will be withdrawn. According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, selectmen can implement such restrictions without Town Meeting approval.

Article 9 asks Town Meeting members to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire land near the intersection of Wildwood and Cambridge streets. According to Maurer, Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia has worked out a plan with abutters to acquire land without use of funds. The plan calls for altering that stretch of roadway, which has been tagged as a dangerous intersection.

However, Selectman Stephen Powers asked if Town Meeting could take action on the plan without signed deeds from property owners. Town Counsel Wade Welch said he would look into the matter.

The Board of Retirement has submitted Article 10, which asks the town to accept the provisions of Chapter 254 of the Acts of 1990. This allows those over 70 years of age to continue to contribute to the retirement system, which has been federally mandated. Selectmen unanimously support the article.

Article 11 asks the town to accept a provision relating to the removal of the \$30,000 cap on regular compensation, proposed by the Board of Retirement.

Article 12 is a housekeeping measure that calls for the acceptance of committee reports, dissolution of old committees and authorization of new committees.

Articles 13 through 20 are financial articles.

## Rotary, EnKa donate chuckwagon

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

What do you get when you put Rotary and EnKa Society efforts together?

In Winchester, the result will be a newly-refurbished chuckwagon, donated to the town to be used by local groups to raise funds. The project is a joint effort of the two groups, geled by the efforts of EnKa members Joyce Cummings, Marcia Saltmarsh and Gretchen Racek, along with Rotarians Justin Magee, Keith Puffer and Fran Selvitelli.

Thirty years ago, the Winchester Rotary Club built the chuckwagon used at many local events, including high school football games. The chuckwagon has been vital to the fundraising efforts of groups like the Friends of Music, whose sale of hot dogs, soda and coffee at football games is a significant source of funds.

But years and use have taken their toll on the chuckwagon, and Magee said the Rotary Club decided to look into getting a new one.

According to Magee, he and Puffer traveled down to Rhode Island last fall to take a look at an all-steel construction for sale by Rockwell Amusements Inc., the company that provides the EnKa fair rides each year.

The structure previously had been used as a soup kitchen in Revere, so it was well-suited to local needs, Magee said. In addition, it is twice as long — 30-feet — as the old chuckwagon.

In conjunction with the EnKa Society, Rotary bought the trail-



Members of the Winchester Rotary Club and EnKa Society have donated a new chuckwagon to the town. From left, Bob Crockett, an EnKa spouse, and Rotarians Justin Magee and Fran Selvitelli work on cabinets for the structure.

(Karen Buckley photo)

er, which was transported to Winchester in March. Since that time, Rotarians and EnKa spouses have been spending nights and weekends refinishing the structure.

"When we got it, it was basically stripped out inside," Magee said. Through the generosity of Winchester resident William Cummings on behalf of the Cummings Foundation, the group acquired cabinets and stainless

steel counters.

Rick and Dave Stockwood, local electricians, have volunteered their services to perform electrical work, and a student art class will likely paint the outside of the chuckwagon, as was done with the old structure. In addition, painter/contractor David Pywell donated his efforts to paint the inside of the trailer.

"It's coming along quickly," Magee said. The group hopes to have all the necessary work done

by the time the EnKa Fair opens, May 17 and 18, he added.

"It's really going to be nice when it's finished," Magee said. "The chuckwagon gets a number of uses [throughout the year]. When people see what it's like, hopefully they'll have more uses for it."

Magee presented the chuckwagon to selectmen in early April.

"It's like they say, 'It's the gift that keeps on giving,'" said Magee.

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### 'Friends' support Recreation Department

The Friends of Winchester Recreation and Community Education announces both its incorporation as a private non-profit corporation and its first meeting.

The Friends of Winchester Recreation have three primary goals: to be an advocate for recreation and community education in Winchester; to assist in providing recreation and community education services; to raise funds to assist with scholarships and special projects.

All citizens interested in participating are invited to attend the first general meeting on Thursday, April 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Department Office (Basement of Lynch School, Horn Pond Road). The purpose of the meeting is to develop a plan of action for the next year and to organize and select members of committees.

Help is needed. Get in on the ground floor. Attend this inaugural meeting and put your ideas to work. For more information, call 721-5904.

### Class of 1941

#### seeks members

The Winchester High School Class of 1941 will be holding its 50th reunion on Saturday evening, Oct. 19 at the Sheraton Lexington Inn.

Committee members have been unable to locate the following members of the class of 1941: Barbara Collins; Carlotta Garrison; Elsie Grey; Ray Harris; Kenneth M. Hills Jr.; Charlotte Irwin; Kenneth Joyce; Mae Mulhern; John Penniman; Jean Thumin; Barbara Wright.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these classmates or wanting further information, contact Maxine Lybeck Kajander at 729-2968 or Creighton Horn at 729-5347.

### Residents invited to join 'Jumelage'

Winchester residents are invited to join the Jumelage Committee, established to foster relations with Winchester's sister city, Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France.

Plans are underway for a visit from a group from Saint-Germain in early June.

Through the sister city relationship, numerous possibilities are available, including: exchange (student, business, cultural); interest groups (touring by bicycle, barge, bus, train; artists and their art; regional foods; sports tournaments); home exchanges; host fam-

ily exchanges; and more.

To join the Jumelage (twin cities) Committee, send \$20 (for a one-year membership) to: Jumelage Committee, c/o Mr. Richard Donovan, Treasurer, 550 So. Border Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

Dues defray the cost of mailings, meetings and exchange activities.

### Phone directory deadline nears

The 1991 edition of the original Winchester "Guide and Directory" will be published in June, 1991. Any individual or business that has located in Winchester since August 1990 should contact the Guide and Directory to be sure that they are included in the alphabetic section of the 1991 edition. The Guide and Directory is provided free of charge to all residents and businesses with published telephone numbers and addresses. Non-published telephone subscribers must provide the Guide and Directory with their addresses by May 21 in order to receive a complimentary copy.

The Guide and Directory is a comprehensive community guide and a local telephone directory, giving rapid access to people, places and

services. The Winchester Guide features a street map, street directory, a directory of local clubs and organizations, an emergency numbers page, church directory with schedules and additional community information. The Guide and Directory is sponsored by local businesses and professionals. The advertising deadline is May 3.

For further information, call 332-5011, or write to Guide and Directory, P.O. Box 172, Newtonville, MA 02160-0902.

### Leaders needed for Girl Scouts

Winchester girls missing adult leadership. Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council is now on the lookout for women and men in the Winchester area to volunteer for the Girl Scouts and Girl Scout activities.

This is for adults, age 18 or older, who believe in providing strong role leadership for youth and who have an interest in working with girls and adults. A wide range of exciting volunteer opportunities are available. No experience is necessary, as training will be provided.

Call Margaret Lincoln at Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 893-6113.

### FIRE LOG

(From page 2A)

8:37 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to North Border Road to investigate an odor of smoke. On arrival, found nothing. Returned at 8:55 p.m.

9:50 a.m.

Ladder 1 went to Church Street for smoke detector inspection. Unit passed okay. Ladder 1 then went out on driver

training. Ladder 1 returned at 10:44 a.m.

Tuesday, April 9

1:28 p.m.

Ladder 1 out on driver training. Ladder 1 returned at 2 p.m.

1:40 p.m.

Engine 3 to Forest Street for smoke detector inspection. Failed. Notified owner where smoke detector should be placed. Returned at 1:58 p.m.

2:18 p.m.

Ladder 1 out on driver training. Ladder 1 returned at 2:50 p.m.

C3 to the town of Belmont at Waverly Oaks Park for Metco Hazardous Material Team activation. Unknown chemical pick up at this time. Returned at midnight.

8:05 p.m.

Engine 1 to Andrews Road rear for brush fire. On arrival, found fallen tree burning from previous fire. Used booster to extinguish and wet down hot spot. Engine 1 in quarters at 8:28 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10

9:33 a.m.

C3 went out on fire prevention inspection. C3 returned at 11:44 a.m.

9:56 a.m.

Engine 1 to Squire Road for smoke detector inspection. Returned at 10:10 a.m.

1:05 p.m.

C3 went out on fire prevention inspection. C3 returned at 3:25 p.m.

1:54 p.m.

Engine 1 to Thornberry Road for smoke detector location. Returned at 2:11 p.m.

9:50 p.m.

Engine 1 and Ambulance to Fernway for medical aid. On arrival, found patient sitting on a chair in front hall. Shortness of breath, administered 10 liters oxygen. Assisted Ambulance to load for transport. 10:37 a.m.

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tation to Lawrence Memorial. Medics on scene. Engine 1 in quarters at 10:07 p.m.

11:19 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Summit Avenue for medical aid. Assisted Ambulance crew with patient at scene. Ambulance transported male patient to Lahey Clinic. Engine 3 in quarters at 11:32 p.m.

Thursday, April 11

8:38 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Symmes Road for medical aid. Upon arrival, Engine 3 assisted Ambulance crew. Ambulance transported one male patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters at 8:55 a.m.

9:38 a.m.

Engine 1 to Blossom Hill Road for smoke detector inspection. Certificate issued. Engine 1 returned at 9:54 a.m.

7:10 p.m.

Engine 1 responded to Skyline Drive for brush fire. On arrival, found large brush fire. Arlington and Lexington fire departments on scene. Used Lexington's booster to extinguish fire. Engine 1 in quarters at 9:34 p.m.

Friday, April 12

7:54 a.m.

All apparatus responded to Mystic Valley Parkway for reported chimney fire. Upon arrival, shut down wood stove and advised owner to clean chimney before reusing stove. Engine 3 in quarters at 8:05 a.m. Recall 8:01 a.m.

Engine 1 to Cambridge Street for a smoke detector inspection. Issued the certificate of compliance. After inspecting the premises, Engine 1 returned to quarters at 10:51 a.m.

5:48 p.m.

Notified by dispatch for a copier burning at Bowman Real Estate at Church Street. Engine 3 responded. On arrival, copier was already disconnected and placed outside. Cause, piece of paper had burnt on the inside of machine. Moved copier to the inside of building and told owner to have machine serviced before using again. Returned at 5:57 p.m.

7:28 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Main Street for medical aid. Assisted the ambulance crew with the elderly female patient. Engine 3 returned at 7:47 p.m.

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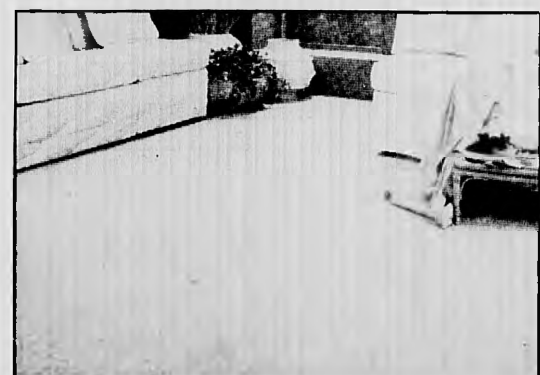
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\* Sale Ends April 30, 1991



## Purity proposal still on tap

### Potential sale won't affect local plans

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

The potential sale of Purity Supreme won't affect the local store's planned renovations.

According to Kenneth Goode, Purity's director of government and community affairs, "We're moving right along... The proposal is as proposed, unimpacted by the announcement of sale."

Goode told the Star that Purity representatives are in the process of meeting with town boards to work out plans for final approval. A meeting with representatives of the Conservation Commission, Beautification Design Review Committee, Board of Selectmen and Purity is slated for May 2.

An April 12 Boston Globe article revealed Purity's parent company, Supermarkets General Holdings Corp., had announced its intention to sell the company's 65 stores, which

operate under the names of Purity, Angelo's and Heartland. The L'il Peach convenience stores are also owned by Purity, according to the Globe.

Harvey Gutman, Supermarkets General's vice president for retail marketing, told the Globe the company wants to focus its attention on Pathmark, a large supermarket chain that operates in New York and New Jersey. In 1990, Pathmark had sales of \$4.4 billion, while Purity had sales of \$1.3 billion, the Globe article said.

Gutman told the Globe the poor economy had not triggered the decision to sell Purity.

Purity received approval from Town Meeting last spring to renovate the Main Street, Winchester store, increasing the size from 20,000 to 36,000 square feet. Under the proposed plan, Purity would remove the railroad bridge over Skillings Road.

According to Goode, Supermarkets General owns grocery stores throughout eastern Massachusetts and Cape Cod.

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## Parents prioritize school budget cuts

### CSA survey taps into parents

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

The Community School Association (CSA) hopes its recent survey of parents can help School Committee members as they weigh budget cuts in the order of \$910,000.

The survey asked parents which programs they would cut first, based on Supt. Charles Mitsakos' list of possible cuts to the Fiscal Year 1992 school budget.

The majority of parents would put non-instructional programs on the chopping block first, instructional staff last.

Parents ranked cutting priorities for 15 surveyed items in the following order: reduce the number of buses for regular education students; close an elementary school; reduce non-instructional personnel; reorganize administrative responsibilities for K-12; reduce funds for extracurricular intramural and athletic programs; reduce high school instructional staff electives.

Also: eliminate instructional specialist programs; staff elementary schools at fiscal year 1991 (FY91) teacher levels; reduce high school instruction (upper levels); reduce special education support; reduce middle school instructional staff; reduce secondary school instructional staff; and, reduce elementary school instructional staff.

The results varied depending on which school the respondents' child attends. For example, elementary school parents placed a premium on retaining elementary services.

CSA member Judith Gans said surveys were mailed to each household in Winchester with children in the system, 1740 in all. Of that number, 357 were completed and returned, she said.

That figure represents a 20 percent return, says Gans, and enough responses "to feel comfortable [that the results] represent the views of the parent body at-large."

CSA President Lori Lerman said fewer parents filled out this survey than last October's CSA questionnaire. She attributes the fall-off to the time of year. She said that the novelty of a questionnaire had worn off.

"It was really hard to fill it out," added Lerman. "You had to make trade-offs."

Lerman said the survey was conducted by a professional market research group, Chadwick Martin Bailey. According to Lerman and Gans, Winchester resident Anne Berman Bailey was instrumental in getting the survey completed. They said the use of this firm increased the amount of data from the survey and refined the results.

The CSA subcommittee that wrote the questionnaire was open to all parents of school children in Winchester.

Lerman said she was not surprised with the results, adding, "It showed the value parents place on education."

Gans said she hopes the School Committee will consider the information as it debates the FY92 budget. She said the survey gives the committee some real data and insight into what parents feel is important.

Lerman said most parents were happy to be asked for their input. "Some parents said, 'It's about time someone asked me,'" said Lerman. "The only thing that would bother me is if [the School Committee] put this on the shelf," she added.

"The only way to get beyond what happened last year is to talk about it in a positive way," said Lerman, referring to the strained budget discussions of 1990.

Gans added that the survey results could be used to begin long-term budget planning by showing where many of the parents stand on the issues.

Lerman said the apparent "red flag" in the survey seems to be the respondents' willingness to close a school. She said the issue of closing a school has become taboo, in that people shy away from discussing the issue.

Lerman said the CSA undertook the survey not to advocate cuts, but rather to gather input from parents.

Lerman said the decision of how much money to allocate to the school and how that money is raised, is decided by the community. However, she noted that the parents should have more say into how that money is spent. Both Gans and Lerman said that in other community issues, such as zoning, the affected residents are called in to offer their thoughts. In much the same way, they said, parents want to offer their opinions.

Gans said she hopes in the next few weeks, interested residents explore the survey results and raise questions.

Copies of the survey results can be obtained at any school.

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## COMMENT

## EDITORIAL

## Quarterly taxes are benefit to town

Winchester has an opportunity to increase revenue without a big cost to taxpayers in the form of quarterly tax bills, thanks to the efforts of the Ad Hoc Revenue Committee.

Members Gerry Polcari and Frank Lambiase will present a proposal for the system to Town Meeting this spring. The measure comes to the floor of Town Meeting in the form of a citizen's petition.

The Legislature approved the measure in late 1989, giving cities and towns the option to collect property taxes four times per year rather than two. The bill went into effect in July, 1990, and through quarterly bills, cities and towns can increase savings without taking a big whack at taxpayers' wallets.

The benefits to the town are clear. The system would bring tax revenue in at a faster rate, allowing for investment. The town would also be able to improve cash flow, with even distribution of tax revenue over the entire fiscal year.

Finally, the measure would eliminate the expense associated with short-term borrowing, which costs Winchester about \$25,000 per year.

For those cities and towns that have adopted quarterly tax billing systems, revenues have increased an average of \$200,000. In addition, senior citizens, who were expected to oppose the quarterly system in towns that have adopted it, actually prefer the smaller bills, which are easier to budget, according to "City and Town," a Department of Revenue publication.

For taxpayers, the system allows for budgeting with greater certainty. With smaller payments throughout the year — two estimated and two actual — personal finance planning would be made easier.

The new system does not affect the amount of property taxes a person pays for the year, nor does it affect a person's right to seek an abatement or exemption — it just changes the way billing is handled.

There is admittedly a cost to the taxpayer. On an average tax bill, the pre-tax interest loss would be \$21 for the next fiscal year. But after income-tax deductions, this figure would be closer to \$7.

In tough financial times, towns like Winchester have to take a closer look at how they do business, and look for creative ways to enhance revenue.

Quarterly tax bills are a simple way to do just that. In the current economic environment, it may be the best way to raise funds, and ultimately maintain services in town.

## BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call  
Volume 18 — Report No. 11  
Massachusetts House and Senate  
March 11-15, 1991

The House and Senate — "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on 5 roll calls and local representatives' votes on 2 roll calls from the week of March 11-15 and from late sessions the prior week.

**Deficit Reduction (S 1451)** — Senate 28-6, (no roll call vote in House) approved and sent to the Governor a conference committee version of a \$427 million deficit reduction bill including most of Governor Weld's major proposals. The package includes a furlough program for state workers but does not include a previous House approved provision modifying Proposition 2½. Other provisions include raising \$90 million from the sale of state assets; delaying a \$134 million payment to the state pension fund; and saving \$30 million by refinancing state debt. Supporters said this is a major step toward reducing the deficit and restoring the state's economy. Some opponents said the package is fiscally irresponsible and includes too much borrowing. Others took issue with many provisions including the furlough of state workers while some said the package cuts too many programs and services and will hurt people.

A Yea vote is for the package. A Nay vote is against it.  
Senator Charles E. Shannon voted no.

**Bond Issue (S 1450)** — Senate 25-7, House 127-25 gave final approval and sent to the Governor a second con-

ference committee report dealing with a bond issue relating to the deficit reduction package. This asset management report includes a bond issue allowing the state to borrow against the anticipated sale of state assets. Supporters and opponents again offered similar arguments used in debate over consideration of the first conference committee report.

A Yea vote is for the bond issue. A Nay vote is against it.  
Representative Paul Casey did not vote.  
Shannon voted yes.

**Late Sessions** — Senate 35-2, suspends rules to allow its session to continue beyond 8 p.m. and the House 111-37 suspended its rules to continue beyond 10 p.m. Supporters said the legislature should remain in session to deal with the deficit reduction package and the repeal of the service tax. Opponents said late night sessions are irresponsible.

A Yea vote is for the late session. A Nay vote is against it.  
Casey voted yes.  
Shannon voted yes.

**Suspend Rules** — Senate 35-1, suspended rules to allow immediate consideration of a \$438 million Senate version of a deficit reduction package. Supporters said it is important to suspend rules to allow immediate consideration of the package including repeal of the service sales tax which is scheduled to take effect shortly. Opponents said these matters should not be rushed through the Senate.

A Yea vote is for rule suspension. A Nay vote is against it.  
Shannon voted yes.



News Item: TOWN MEETING BUDGET MAKERS AWAIT FINAL DOLLAR FIGURES FROM BEACON HILL

## Boy things and girl things

By TERRY MAROTTA

There's a big difference between little boys and little girls. I knew this once, but I must have forgotten it somewhere along the line.

Six or eight years ago, I knew from girls. I had girls, and they did Girl Things, like braiding the pink nylon manes of small lime-green plastic unicorns over and over, and getting all their dolls up so they could put them back to bed again.

When I finally did have a boy, it wasn't such a shock at first. He used his body more than the girls had done, maybe: did impersonations of things like Socks Tumbling Around In The Dryer at the supper table, and even at a tender age, seemed to prefer shouting things like "Bum-bum!" in front of company to putting anybody to bed. In general though, I figured, hey — boys aren't that different from girls.

I was wrong. I found out exactly how wrong last week, when I offered to help transport my son's first grade class on their field trip to the animals doctor's.

It was early afternoon. I arrived in the classroom at the appointed hour and was assigned six kids, a random co-ed scramble of small animal scholars. "All right!" I began, trying for a little easy social chatter. "A car of All-Stars! A real dream team!" etc.

A small boy spoke up. "Did you see that movie, 'Dream Team'?" Another boy: "Yeah! About the escaped mental patients? And the guy who thought he was God and kept taking off his clothes all the time?"

We reached the car. The boys fell to squabbling about who'd get the front, knuckling each other, Three-Stooge-like, on the head. Meanwhile, a delicate girl in party shoes slid into it.

"Hey, I have a joke," began my own little stooge. "What's the tallest building in the world?"

"Well, it's been the Sears tower," piped up the girl in front. "But now they're building one that's even taller."

"Nah! It's the library, because it has so many stories! Get it? Stories?"

"Hmmm," she said non-committally.

"I have another!" he shouted. "Where do birds go when they hurt themselves flying? Give up? Give up? The tweetment center!"

"That was so funny I almost had a facial expression," said another girl.

It seemed a good time to break in. "So," I said. "I love to go to the vet's. Think we'll see any good animals?"

"The teacher's dog is there," remarked a girl in barrettes.

"Our cat was just there," my child put in. "She got bit by a raccoon. Funny?! They shaved her butt and sent her home with a straw going in one side and coming out the other."

"That's true," I added brightly. "The straw was a drain actually, and she did look kind of funny. Like shishkebab."

"Wow!" yelled the boys. "I'mmmmm," said the girls.

"I'm hoping for some really odd animals," I went on. "A vet I know

said once you haven't lived 'til you've been telephoned at midnight about a vomiting centipede... Look at that limo!"

"I saw a limo once," yelled a boy from the back. "It was so big! It was three feet long!"

"The biggest limo in the world is 60-feet long," Party Shoes advised me. "It has a small pool, a bar and a microwave."

"Hey!", again from the back.

"J'you guys see 'Ninja Turtles and the Secret of Ooze' yet?"

"I saw 'Home Alone,'" one girl said to her friend. "Now that was a good movie."

"Yeah, and 'Pretty Woman' is coming up on Cable!" said mine.

Barrettes leaned forward. "You let your first grader watch R-rated movies?"

"Of course not," I hastened to say. "He sees the ads, is all."

"Good," she settled back in her seat. "Too much S-E-X in that one."

she added, smoothing her skirt, just as we pulled into the parking lot of the animal doctor's.

I was glad the trip came to an end then, to tell you the truth. It may be that I've grown so used to little boys by now, that girls seem the odder species. Within six minutes' time, I'd managed to call up inappropriate and/or disrespectful references to God, sex, and the inherent dignity of animals.

I may have even been on the verge of yelling "Bum-bum!" myself. It makes you wonder where we'd all be without the muting influence of the little girls of the world. Care to braid a unicorn mane, anyone?

## This week in history

1981: 10 years ago

The Metropolitan District Commission was considering a proposal to reimburse seven fire departments in the area, including Winchester, for hours and equipment costs used in fighting fire on MDC property.

In a school system with declining enrollment and the undetermined impact of Prop. 2½, non-tenured teachers were the first to go as 27 first- and second-year staff members received layoff notices for the next school year. Four non-tenured third-year teachers were also notified in March that they would not be rehired.

A proposal for garbage collection in town was thrown out by Town Meeting, along with new water and sewer rates, a bid to shorten Town Meeting and seven uses in the industrial zone. Despite a plea by Harrison Chadwick and other residents to help out the town's elderly citizens who have trouble getting their trash to the Transfer Station, Winchester residents nixed the idea.

Forty residents of Winchester and surrounding communities gathered at Town Hall at an MBTA hearing to protest the proposed elimination of commuter rail service on the Winchester-Lowell line after 9 p.m. The next day, the MBTA Board of Directors reversed plans to terminate all late-night North Station commuter trains and voted to keep eight trains for a 60-day period to decide the future of those services.

The former Finast super-market building on Main Street, which had been boarded up and empty for many months saw the light of day. The Purity Supreme company, which purchased the First National property that fall, began major reconstruction of its new super-market site. Planners said the project would take between three and five months to complete. The company planned to add 5,000 square feet to the building and remodel the interior.

The proposal to turn Wyman Elementary School into 18 condominiums received the whole-hearted endorsement from Town Meeting. Town Meeting members had voted to allow the selectmen to negotiate a contract with developer R.M. Bradeley and Walsh Associates to sell the Church Street school. Members also voted to change the site's zone from a conservancy-institutional district to a multi-family zone.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Youth baseball season is well under way

TO THE EDITOR:

As the youth baseball season start draws near, I would like to take this opportunity to thank a wonderful group of people, for without them, there would be no youth baseball. I would like to thank the Bambino league sponsors for their contributions to the youth of Winchester.

The sponsors are: Athletics, The Auto Salon; Mets, Saltmarsh Insurance; Royals, Ann Blackham Realty; Dodgers, Winchester Cooperative Bank; Orioles, The Winchester Star; and Cubs, The Winchester Elks.

Also: Cardinals, Courtside Restaurant; Red Sox, Newpro; A All Stars, Newpro; and C All Stars, Winchester Rotary.

All Stars are open — we still need a sponsor here.

Our sincere thanks from myself, the Board of Directors, and the players.

Bob Nutile

Commissioner-Bambino League

## Fresh Touch Cleaners thanked for help

TO THE EDITOR:

The Department of Recreation and Community Services would like to thank Bruce Smith of Fresh Touch Cleaners for his invaluable assistance for our Prom Gown Swap Sale. "Dresses that have danced before."

Not only did Mr. Smith offer alter-

ation advice to potential buyers of gowns, he donated the dry cleaning cost of all gowns that were cleaned at his store to the Recreation Department. Many people took advantage of the opportunity to sell a previously worn gown and to purchase one.

Watch for this unique event next year. We hope the idea catches on!

Again, thanks to Bruce Smith for volunteering his time and expertise.

Jack Monteith  
Mary Johnson  
Winchester Recreation Department

## Parent group supports Ritchie

TO THE EDITOR:

We strongly support Winchester High School Principal, Dr. John Ritchie, in his efforts to face complicated student related issues directly with our students. His open and honest discussions enable our students to become involved in working out solutions to problems.

Likewise we appreciate and value his openness and honesty with us at our board meetings. He is always interested in and responsive to the views and comments from parents and board members. When we questioned the effectiveness of "zero tolerance," he initiated a dialogue with members of the police department for our February meeting.

When the parent representatives of one of our classes fell a lack of class communication, he helped to facilitate a parent meeting. When the pressures of GPs and class standing were questioned, he provided an open forum for faculty,

students and parents to address these issues together.

We feel fortunate to have a principal who communicates openly and is responsive to students and parents alike.

Winchester High School  
Parent Faculty Association  
Elisabeth Sayre, president

## Borggaard supports

## Boat Club bid

TO THE EDITOR:

This town seems to be awash in a sea of problems. Perhaps the last, but no means the least, of these are two matters that involve water and riparian issues. One involves property on Mystic Lake and the other involves property on the shore (if you can call it a shore) of a much smaller body of water, Smith Pond and Sucker Brook.

The same imperative, however, weighs (or should weigh) heavily in both decisions; i.e., as the community grows, the need for water grows with it, yet the natural water resources are correspondingly diminished.

When I was a boy, on a farm in Worcester, we kids used to lie on our stomachs and look down into a stone-lined well on a neighbor's farm. The water level at that time was so high up in the well that we could almost reach it and there, near the top, were two medium-sized trout swimming around (to keep the well clean, the neighbor explained). Twenty years later, the trout were long gone and there was no water at all in the well.

(See LETTERS, page 7A)

## The Winchester Star

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## LETTERS

(From page 6A)

Fifty years ago, I had a small water wheel splashing merrily away on Whitmore Brook, as it ran through the hickory grove parallel to Willowdale on its way to the Fells. Today, the stream no longer runs — and this is equally true in many other places in town and in fact, throughout all of New England.

The common imperative I mention is this — houses can be built almost anywhere; a boat club, however, must be built on the shore of a body of water deep enough to float the boats. A pond, unless it be filled by a spring, must be located in a low spot in the bed of a running stream. (Tampering with the bed of that stream will alter the nature of the pond.)

Since these two problems involve, first, a boat club, and second, a pond, the question naturally arises, are boat clubs necessary, and two, are ponds necessary? What good is either one?

Well, I learned to sail late in life at the Winchester Boat Club, and I won the New England champion's trophy in the Snipe class at Marblehead in two successive years, 1968 and 1969. There were 17 boats one year, 21 the next. My three kids learned to sail, swim and row at the Winchester Boat Club. My boy Roger learned to row there in a boat I made myself, and as captain of the Northeastern collegiate crew, he rowed at Henley-on-Thames in England and almost (eliminated in the finals at Long Beach, Calif.) made it to the Olympics at Mexico City to represent the United States.

I hold that learning to swim is almost as important in life as learned that two and two make four, and for the better part of a century, the Winchester Boat Club has done its part in this very important part of the education of many thousands of Winchester children.

Speaking of the Boat Club reminds me that the late Mrs. McGovern, who owned the property involved (which is adjacent to the club), once accepted my challenge and agreed to ride with me in my ice boat. She donned a couple of her late husband's woolen trousers, pulled on several woolen sweaters, added boots, gloves and a woolen stocking cap, and off we went into the "Great Blue Yonder."

It was a windy day, the ice was good and we had a wild ride together. (My old "wind bag" could fly when the wind blew!) I always thought she would have wanted us to have the land.

So, as the town grows, the club needs to grow with it, and the old imperative states that the only way it can grow is along the waterfront. Winchester needs the Boat Club, and the club needs the adjacent piece of property. What else can I say?

As for the pond, we country kids spent many hours on the edge of a small pond, fascinated by what we learned to see by leaning to look under the surface glaze.

There, we found frogs' eggs, toads' eggs, pollywogs, tiny minnows, trout, caddis flies in their self-made hollow tubes, skater bugs, mosquito larvae, and the little diving bugs that grab a bubble of air in their hairy little legs and carry it down under the surface with them. All this, too, is an important part of a child's education.

Please let us keep both of these institutions inviolate. Let the club grow as it must, and leave Smith Pond as it is.

Clarence S. Borggaard

## Intergeneration conflict is losing battle

TO THE EDITOR:

I've noticed several letters in recent issues of *The Winchester Star* from an apparently elderly gentleman who seems to feel that he and his contemporaries are being unfairly forced to provide funding for public education. The writer constantly complains about those afflicted by what he deems a "conflict of interest," which I gather refers to anyone associated in any way with a child enrolled in the Winchester school system.

As an employer, I'm sure I contribute substantially more to the Social Security system than your correspondent pays to support public schools. Even though I fully expect the Social Security system to be bankrupt by the time I reach retirement age, it has never occurred to me to view these Social Security taxes from the perspective that "every dollar they get is a dollar we lose."

Taken to their logical conclusion, your correspondent's letters constitute a call for economic warfare between the generations. Before assuming battle formations, we should keep in mind the large number of senior citizens who have managed to grow older without becoming cynical and embittered, who still value a sense of community and are concerned with the future of that community, who did not expect public spending priorities to be continually adjusted to favor their current personal situation as they passed through life's stages, and who can evaluate issues using criteria broader than "what's in it for me right now."

In more idealistic times (a few years ago), we talked of a compact between the generations — those who have made and in many cases continue to make their contribution should be provided for, and those who are expected to carry our community and its values into the future

should be equipped for their task as well as we can possibly prepare them.

Winchester currently faces a number of complex challenges. Enflaming conflict between the generations does not contribute in any way to addressing these challenges. If every issue is viewed by each person as a contest of "us" versus "them," we will all be the losers.

C. Thomas Miskelly

## Inter-Faith Council

## supports principal

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the members of the Winchester Inter-Faith Council, support the Winchester High School principal, John Ritchie when he raises ethical issues in public forums.

We believe that the fostering of ethical values is an important part of the education of Winchester's students. We support the efforts of community leaders who create opportunities for students, teachers and all members of this community to be honest about how hard it is to have integrity.

It is precisely by inviting students to take responsibility for the level of honesty in the high school that we should our faith in them, and our expectation that they will be able to meet the ethical challenges we all face.

The Rev. Susan E. Cartmell  
The Rev. Dr. Jerome King Del Pino  
The Rev. Janet Dorman  
The Rev. William Huegel  
Sr. Rose Marie Lipke  
The Rev. Charles Reinhardt  
Ashley Rooney  
The Rev. Arline Sutherland  
The Rev. Dr. George Waterbury  
for the Interfaith Council

## Soldiers deserve thanks

## Winchester Kernels

By DAN CHANE  
Special to the Star

Now that many of the yellow ribbons around town have begun fading in the first flush of the return of troops from Saudi Arabia, wouldn't it be nice to dedicate an old-fashioned Fourth of July to those who served so bravely?

There was just such a celebration, on the hot and humid fourth of July weekend of 1919, when all of Winchester turned out to welcome home its troops from the Great War.

The Winchester Star of July 11, 1919 reported, "The day was ushered in early by the ringing of bells and the firing of 'bombs' by some Italian residents. Band concerts, two ball games, a military and civic parade, fireworks and an illuminated canoe flotilla on the Aberjona River came on the list of events for the day."

A week prior to the parade, the town committee bedecked the three-mile parade route with flags and all homes along the route assumed a patriotic motif.

At Town Hall a huge "Welcome Home" banner was strung up

between the majestic elms at the east end of that building — and that beloved symbol of Winchester was illuminated by colored lights at night as it became the central evening focal point of much of the doings.

The war had been dirty and brutal. Winchester lost 16 young men out of a total of 662 people who had enlisted at Town Hall.

Winchester had more than its share of "well-to-do" with summer homes in 1919, but the dusty streets were filled with revellers. It is reported that 50,000 people on Manchester Field alone, perspired together awaiting the fireworks display to begin as the bell at Town Hall tolled 9 p.m.

The parade — the central event of the homecoming — took about one hour to pass any given point, and though typical Winchester ballyhoo was great part of it, the procession has been noted for its dignity.

In the Servicemen's Division a large white banner with a central

gold star was carried. Within that star was the stark number "16" in honor of Winchester's war dead. In all, 35 elaborate floats were reviewed by Chief Marshall Art Kidder with other town officials and the parade committee consisting of George T. Davidson, Jim Hinds, Maurice Tompkins and "Joe" Laraway.

Somehow in all the excitement it didn't matter that only seven innings of the "Army-Navy" ball game were played at Manchester Field due to the heat, or that much of the lighted parade of canoes fizzled due to battery problems.

It didn't matter, either that it had been too hot the previous evening for the ball at Town Hall sponsored by The Fortnightly. The boys were finally home!

Let's do it again, Winchester. Times most certainly have changed and we do live in a more sophisticated age, but it will never go out of style to say, "thank you."

## BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call  
Volume 18 — Report No. 14  
Massachusetts House and Senate  
April 1-5, 1991

The Senate and the House — "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on six roll calls and local representatives' votes on two roll calls from the week of April 1-5.

TV — Senate 16-15, refused to suspend rules to allow immediate consideration of a motion to discharge from the Rules Committee an order immediately opening the Senate to radio and TV coverage. Supporters said it is time to allow voters to see what goes on in the Senate. Opponents said this rushed and unorganized coverage is irresponsible and claimed orderly coverage will be arranged by June 30.

A Yea vote is for rule suspension. A Nay vote is against it.

Senator Charles E. Shannon voted yes.

Committees (S 1465) — Senate 15-15, refused to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of an order making several rules changes including requiring representation on most Senate committees and joint standing committees to be proportional to party membership. Supporters said this will increase Republican membership on committees and reflect the voters' action which sent more Republicans to the Senate. Opponents said the rules already require the President to give consideration to both parties and claimed the Senate and its committees should reflect the opinion of the majority party.

A Yea vote is for discharge onto the floor for debate and a vote. A Nay vote is against discharge. Shannon voted yes.

Reorg Plan 1 (H 5013) — Senate first approved 19-16, then rejected 18-17, the first of Governor Weld's two executive reorganization plans. Under legislative procedure, the plan can only be approved or rejected and cannot be amended. The plan includes moving the Division of Banking from Consumer Affairs to Economic Affairs; moving the Department of Correction and the Parole Board from Human Services to Public Safety; and moving the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination from Administration and Finance to Consumer Affairs. Supporters said this streamlining will make government more efficient and will achieve immediate and long term cost savings. Opponents said the plan includes good and bad provisions and argued each change should be proposed individually and not as an unamendable package.

A Yea vote is for the reorganization plan. A Nay vote is against it. Both roll calls are listed. The first is 19-16 approval. The second is 18-17 rejection.

Shannon voted yes on both.

Transportation Bond (H 5389) — House 154-0, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate a \$5 billion plus transportation bond package to fund the Central Artery third harbor tunnel project and repairs and upgrades to roads, bridges and mass transit. The package includes state borrowing of some \$2.4 billion which will trigger some \$2.6 billion in federal funds. Supporters said this will help repair the state's infrastructure and jumpstart the economy by putting thousands of people back to work.

A Yea vote is for the package. Casey voted yes.

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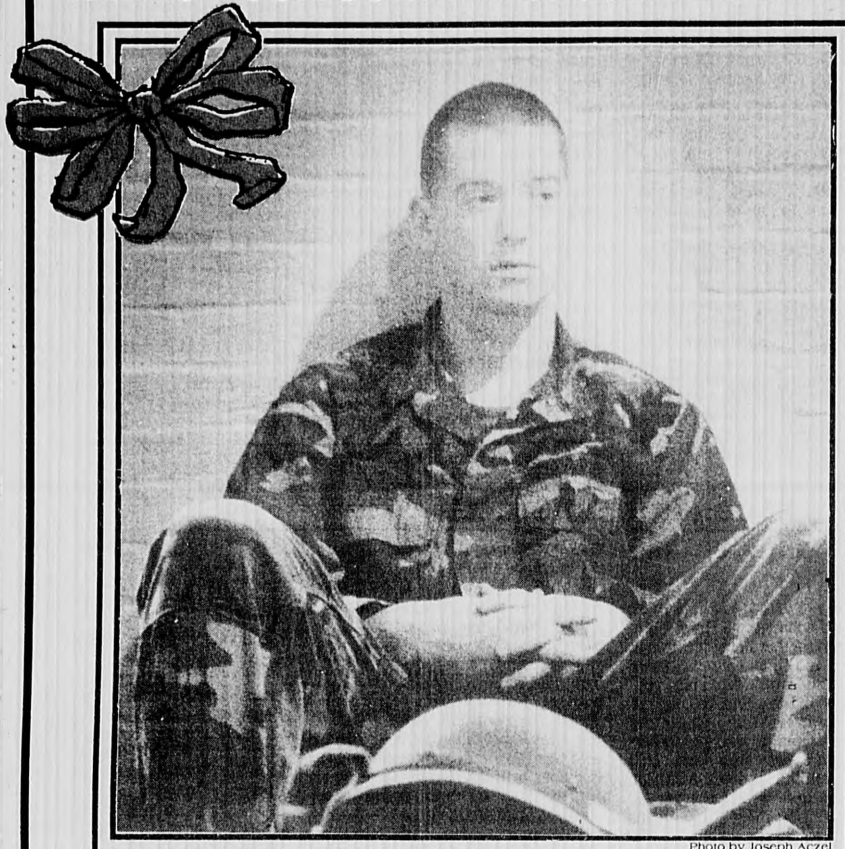


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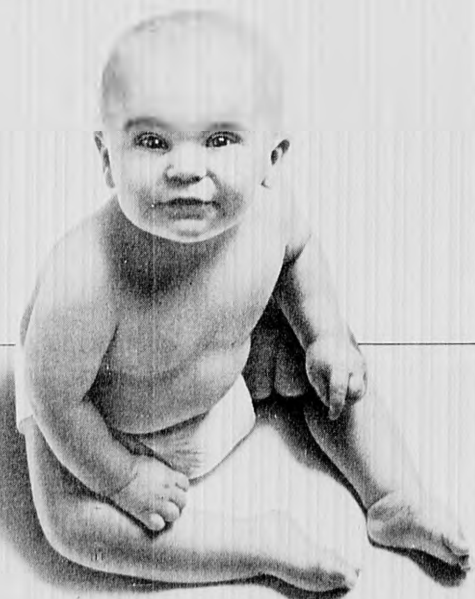
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## Obbard is student of month

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Junior Philip Obbard has been named student of the month for February at Winchester High School.

In nominating Obbard, social studies teacher Randee Rae Martin wrote: "I respect Philip for his academic curiosity and his enthusiasm for studying and learning on his own. As a student in my Foundation of Civilization course, he lectured to the class for an entire period on DNA and RNA.

"During that he continually gave the class insights as he used his knowledge to discuss various aspects of ancient civilization.

"I have watched with interest his work in Curtin and Cue and as a sophomore had an excellent role as Nicely Nicely in 'Guys and Dolls,'" Martin wrote.

Obbard is also a member of the Winchester High School select octet, and is editor of the "Red and Black" for the coming year.

The "Student of the Month" award was the creation of Winchester High School teacher Irene Michelson, who said she believed students should be recognized for achievements and contributions other than



Winchester High School Principal John Ritchie congratulates Philip Obbard on his selection as February student of the month.

academics.

Students are nominated by teachers, and a rolling selection committee makes the final decision on the award recipient.

The student of the month receives a certificate, and is recognized through a display near

the school's main office.

Michelson said she is "very happy" with the way the new award system has worked out so far. "It's not just for students that would get awards anyway," she said.

"The kids love it," she added.

## ABOUT TOWN

### Host families needed for Spanish students

Families in Winchester are needed to host students from Madrid and Barcelona, ages 14 to 18, who will be visiting the Boston area and surrounding suburbs this July 1991 for a four week homestay program.

Students will participate in several day excursion trips while they are here in order to learn about Massachusetts. Students are sponsored by International Educational Forum, a non-profit organization dedicated to cultural exchange and education through international homestays.

Families of all ages are encouraged to participate. Familiarity with the Spanish language is not necessary as all students speak English to some degree of fluency. For program details call 661-2665.

### Taylor heads up health board

At the organizational meeting of the Board of Health held on April 8, Dr. Warren J. Taylor was elected chairman of the board.

Other members of the Board are: Randall W. Swartz, Ph.D. and Dorthea M. Sopper, R.N.

### Junior volunteers needed at hospital

The Volunteer Office at Winchester Hospital is now interviewing for summer positions in the Junior Volunteer Program. Young people who are interested must be 14 years and older.

Junior Volunteers perform many valuable services in the hospital. They serve as messengers, running errands and transporting patients; they wait on customers in the coffee

shop, or they become aides in various offices and departments or on the nursing units.

Junior volunteers are scheduled to work one or two shifts of three or four hours weekly, and schedules can be arranged around family vacations. Training for all jobs is provided.

Through volunteering young people have the opportunity to learn while helping. Working in a large, complex medical organization alongside professional care-givers can open up many career possibilities.

Interested teens should call the Volunteer Office at 756-2626 for information and an interview.

### McCord Winn aids in VNCH phone-a- thon

McCord Winn Company of Winchester is one of Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc.'s corporate sponsors for its upcoming Free Care Fund Phone-a-thon taking place between April 22 and 25. McCord Winn Company will match each dollar raised from the residents of Winchester up to the amount of \$1,000.

The Free Care Fund serves the needy residents of Winchester, Arlington, Lexington and more recently Burlington who are in need of vital medical and home health care services but who are unable to cover the entire cost due to lack of insurance or limited income.

To continue to provide this nursing service \$10,000 must be raised from the Phone-a-thon. Volunteers representative of church, civic and community residents will be phoning residents asking for their financial support.

Phone in pledges to: 643-6090.

### Scouts learn to be home alone

How can being at home alone be both safe and fun? Find out on Friday, April 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Girls in grades 3-5 will learn how to take care of themselves when they are at home without adult supervision.

Girls will have the chance to solve safety situations, make their own safety handbook, and put together a special activity kit designed for their house. They'll also learn how to make quick and nutritious snacks.

This safety workshop will be held at St. John's Methodist Church, 407 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. The cost for the program is \$10 for registered Girl Scouts and \$14 for non-scouts.

For more information, contact Jean Hart at Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 893-6113.

### Lombardi elected assessors' chair

Mark A. Lombardi was elected chairman of the Board of Assessors at an organizational meeting held April 3.

George L. Andersen was elected vice chairman. Eric R. Josephson, recently elected to the board, is the third member.

**ASAP.**

If you need help doing your taxes, call or visit your local IRS office ASAP. And make your taxes less taxing. Make your taxes less taxing. Dothem ASAP.

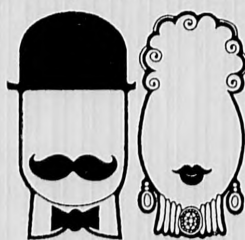
## 15th Anniversary eye look optical

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# Talk focuses on Aberjona River

Maggie Howard memorial lecture is set for May 7

The contamination of the Aberjona River Basin and its effects on human health will be the subject of the fifth annual Maggie Howard Memorial Lecture Tuesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Symmes Room of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Sponsored by Winchester Trails, this series of public lectures on environmental topics is given in memory of Maggie Howard, who served as the organization's president and guide for the student program in outdoor education.

This year the lecture will be made by three scientists from Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Center for Environmental Health Sciences, which has launched a federally subsidized study of chemicals in the watershed and their health effects.

Their three-part presentation will review the history of chemical usage in the Aberjona Basin, report on studies of present chemical concentrations and movement in the aquifer and explain the new technological efforts to link specific genetic damage in humans to particular chemical exposures.

The first presentation will be made by John Durant, who has recently published a history of leather-industry waste in the Aberjona Watershed. His effort involved exhaustive searching of industry, union and tax records extending back to the building of the first local tannery in 1666. Featured will be photographs from early in this century of now-covered lagoons for chemical waste storage and still-visible piles of partially processed

cowhides.

Using a mass balance approach, Durant has attempted to estimate the extent of these "reservoirs" of chemicals leaking into the aquifer. Apparently thousands of tons of chromates and other tannery-associated chemicals remain in the neighborhood as a residue of several centuries of industrial activity.

Durant will also review his more recent reconstruction of the less well known insecticide production industries in the valley. In particular he will have maps showing former manufacturing sites and comment on their positions relative to surface water and groundwater contamination routes. For interested students and citizens, maps will be made available for future reference.

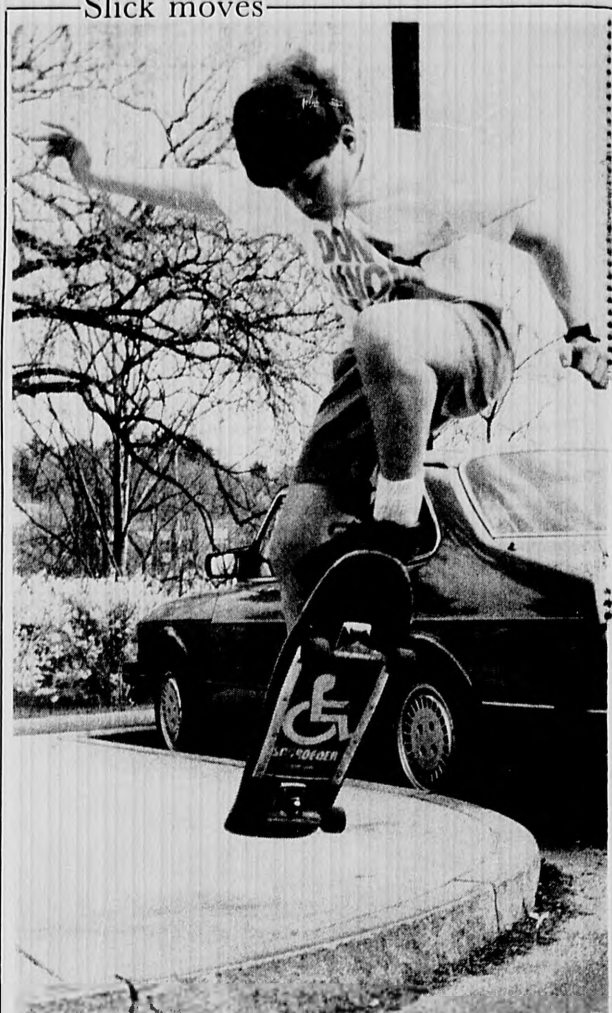
Durant's remarks will be followed

by Professors Harry Hemond and Bill Thilly, a Winchester resident. Hemond will report on measurements of toxic chemicals in the Basin's surface waters and stream and pond sediments. Thilly will outline the strategy aimed at discovering which, if any, of the chemicals in our environment have been responsible for genetic changes in humans that lead to birth defects and cancer.

A second Winchester resident, MIT's new provost, Mike Wrighton, will serve as interlocutor for the evening, which will feature questions and open discussion.

The lecture series has promoted interest in conservation issues, which were very important to Maggie Howard. Winchester Trails and the Winchester Conservation Commission will present this year's forum free and open to the public.

Slick moves



David Drazen, 14, a student at McCall Middle School, shows some slick skateboarding moves in the warm spring weather. (Eduardo Jose Moura photo)

## ConsCom gears up for town River Day

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

If you're the type who doesn't mind rolling up your sleeves and maybe even getting a little wet in the deal, get ready for the second annual Aberjona River Day.

Sponsored by the Conservation Commission, the Saturday, May 11 event is a town-wide "pitch-in-and-help" project to clean-up Winchester's Aberjona River.

According to Conservation Administrator Elaine Vreeland and Winchester resident Anne Galli, who filled in as administrator in the last few months, the clean-up effort is coordinated as a part of Earth Day festivities. Galli said many neighborhood groups are already signing up to scour assigned areas of the river bank and Boy Scout Troop 503 is ready to jump in their canoes and clear out the water.

The Conservation Commission provides the trash bags, and the residents (and conservation commissioners) are asked to provide the muscle.

A first set of canoes, commandeered by Boy Scouts, will launch from the Woburn line to the Swanton Street culvert at Judkins Pond. Then at Mill Pond, a second flotilla will set out to Manchester Field and Ginn Field and finally to the upper Mystic Lake.

Galli said the scouts pulled some heavy debris from the water last year, including plastic crates, bicycles, shopping carts and tires.

Jeff Sullivan, a Boy Scout, will coordinate the canoe effort in order to earn his Eagle badge, said Galli.

Although an annual event with the Boy Scouts, the Conservation Commission latched on to the idea last year and has sponsored the clean-up effort for the second year in a row, according to Galli.

Volunteers have been distributing leaflets throughout neighborhoods to coordinate pre-assigned areas for clean-up. Volunteers who arrive the day of the project will be assigned where needed, said Galli.

But that's not all. After the clean-up, an afternoon of festivities awaits with a picnic at Ginn Field and tours of the riverbank and Middlesex Canal by Winchester Trails member Frances Ver Planck.

An area for kite-flying will be available on the field and canoes can be launched on the upper Mystic Lake from 4 p.m. to sunset.

Vreeland said she was astounded with the difference seen along the banks after last year's effort. She was equally surprised at the great turnout of residents and hopes as many pitch-in this year.

Interested residents are asked to call the Conservation Commission office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or meet in the Town Hall parking lot anytime from 9 a.m. to noon on the day of the clean-up.

If it rains, River Day will be held May 12 from noon to 3 p.m. with the picnic beginning at 11 a.m. and tours during the early afternoon.

## Local water pollution concerns many citizens

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

The majority of Winchester residents are concerned with the local environment and find pollution of the town's ponds, rivers and streams a crucial ecological issue.

So says the survey recently completed by the Conservation Commission.

The top three environmental issues of concern cited by residents were: the pollution of waterways; the need to expand Winchester's conservation land; and, the need for a town-owned swimming area.

The Commission's Open Space and Recreation Committee surveyed 658 adults who were asked to assign levels of importance to each query. According to the survey, 94 percent assigned the highest level of importance to

the pollution of the town's waterways. Another 89 percent said they wanted the amount of land the town controls as conservation area expanded.

Only 3 percent of respondents were satisfied with the present lack of a town-controlled swimming area. Some 39 percent said the construction of a town pool would remedy the situation while 58 percent of respondents said one of the town ponds should be cleaned and reopened for swimming.

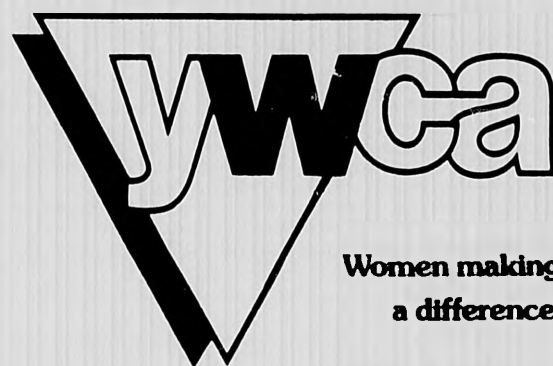
Wedge Pond was the pond of choice for those stating a preference, according to the survey. That area was closed for swimming in 1982 because of pollutants, according to Conservation Commissioners.

The Open Space and Recreation Committee is currently compiling further statistics and will hold public hearing on these findings in upcoming weeks.

## Special ed group will meet April 24

Winchester Public Schools Parent Advisory Committee on Special Education will meet on Wednesday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Administrative Center, Horn Pond Brook Road.

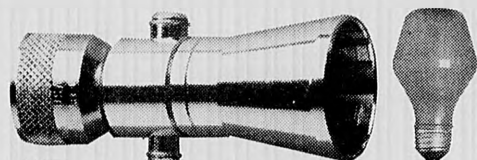
Jill Bohlin, chairman of the committee, invites all parents, staff and interested residents, to hear Bart Pisha, senior associate with CAST in Peabody, who will present "New Tools — Computer-aided Instruction in the Classroom."



Women making  
a difference.

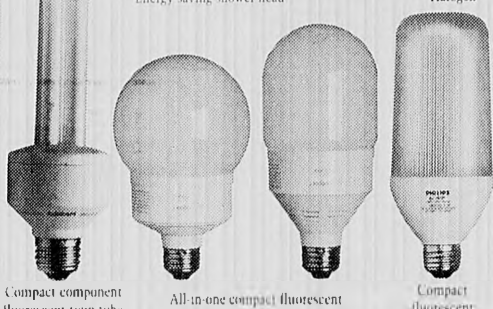


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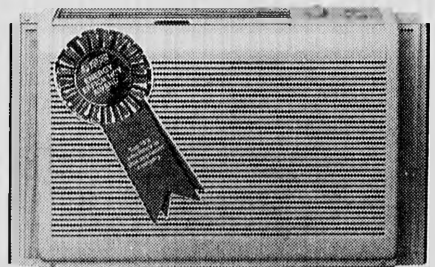
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IMPROVEMENT ITEMS LIKE HOT WATER TANK WRAPS, ENERGY-SAVING SHOWER HEADS, AND EFFICIENT LIGHT BULBS. AS PART OF OUR ENERGY FITNESS PLAN, YOU'LL LEARN HOW TO SAVE MONEY, SAVE ENERGY, AND SEE EXACTLY HOW BOSTON EDISON CAN BETTER SERVE YOUR COMMUNITY.

ENERGY DAY 1991 WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, APRIL 27TH AT THE JOYCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, LOCUST ST., WOBURN. SO PLAN NOW TO ATTEND. OR CALL (617) 424-3377 FOR MORE INFORMATION. IN THE MEANTIME, PLEASE USE LESS OF OUR PRODUCT.

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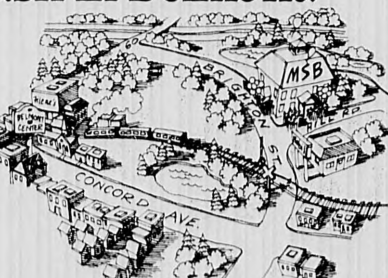
## There's still time to tote home a \$35 gift free from Medford Savings' 1st Birthday Bash in Belmont.

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The canvas tote and two coupon books add up to a \$35 value, but they are yours free. The supply is limited and they are going fast, so only one free gift per customer, please.



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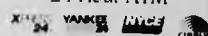
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## CLUBS

## Art in flowers



Ms. Lucile Grassi, left, and Ms. Norma Zettler, right of the Arts and Flower's Garden Club of Winchester recently attended a meeting at the Museum of Fine Arts to plan for the annual spring celebration, "Art in Bloom," which features floral arrangements by 70 Massachusetts and Rhode Island garden clubs paired with the art that inspired them. This year's festival takes place at the museum April 30-May 2. There will be guided tours, lectures and floral-arranging demonstrations, as well as an opening night gala on April 29. For information, call 267-9300, ext. 395.

## Art in bloom



Mrs. Webster B. Brockelman, left, and Mrs. J.P. Barger, right, of the Winchester Garden Club recently attended a meeting at the Museum of Fine Arts to plan for the annual spring celebration, "Art in Bloom," which features floral arrangements by 70 Massachusetts and Rhode Island garden clubs paired with the art that inspired them. This year's festival takes place at the museum April 30-May 2. There will be guided tours, lectures and floral-arranging demonstrations, as well as an opening night gala on April 29. For information, call 267-9300, ext. 395.



Robert D. Hale

## Hale speaks at Smith book fare

Robert D. Hale, book critic, lecturer and author will review current books at the 15th annual Winchester Smith College Book Fare, April 29, at 11 a.m. at The Church of the Epiphany.

The Book Fare also features the sale of used books. Run solely by members of the Winchester Smith College Club all proceeds are given to the Smith College Scholarship Fund. There will be refreshments and a buffet luncheon following the lecture.

Hale has had a long career in writing and conducting writer's workshops, reviewing books and lecturing throughout New England and the Southeast. He has owned or managed several bookstores in New England — most recently Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury where he began his book business in 1953. Recently he appeared with Barbara Bush as an emcee and speaker describing her involvement with literacy.

As an author he recently published the novel "The Elm and the Edge of the Earth" which is in its third printing and being considered for movie production. Hale is a member of the Author's Guild and the Author's League of America. Hale will offer for sale copies of the books he reviews.

From 9:30 to 11 a.m. second-hand books will be on sale to ticket holders. From 1:30 to 4 p.m. sale of second-hand books will be on sale to the public.

Tickets are \$15 and are on sale at Book Ends on Main Street, Winchester or from any Smith College member by calling 729-5444, 729-0295 or 729-3556.

## Wheelchairs

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## WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

## BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester  
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864  
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor  
An American Baptist Church; handicapped access available  
Sunday 9:15 a.m. Sunday school class for all ages including an adult class  
10:30 a.m. Service of worship followed by coffee fellowship  
5:10 to 7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12  
Monday 7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month  
Board of Deacons meets second Monday of each month  
Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month  
Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month

Winchester Baptist Church  
811 Main St. 729-7054  
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor  
Sunday a.m. prayer 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Sunday evening service 6 p.m. Thursday midweek meeting 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

## CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries  
New England  
263 Main St. 729-5033  
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor  
8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday morning service  
Wednesday evening service at 7 p.m.  
Children's Ministry and nursery all ages

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
114 Church St. 729-5856  
First Reader: James H. Andrews  
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates  
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m. through age 19  
Children's Room 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesdays 8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing  
Weekdays Reading Room 4 Mt. Vernon St.  
Monday through Friday 9:30 to 4:30, Saturday 9:30 to 1

## EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany  
70 Church St.  
729-1922 Church Office  
Rev. Randall Chase, Interim Pastor  
The Rev. Katharine C. Black  
The Rev. Douglas M. Bernhardt  
Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a.m.  
Adult Classes 11 a.m.  
Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Chapel

## LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer  
Forest Park Road, Woburn  
Route 128 and 38 933-4600  
Richard Koenig, Pastor  
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Liturgy Child care provided  
Monday 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study  
Tuesday 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy  
7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study  
Thursday 8 p.m. Al-Anon

## CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester  
21 Church St. On the Common  
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury  
Senior Pastor  
Sunday 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal  
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School  
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education  
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting  
Monday 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)  
Tuesday 10 a.m. sewing group  
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop meeting Cub Scout Den meetings  
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled  
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly  
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal  
Friday 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church  
485 Washington St. & Kenilworth Road  
The Rev. Susan Cartmel, Pastor  
729-1688  
Sunday 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare  
11 a.m. Office Fellowship  
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided  
Monday-Friday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Family Playgroup, Inc. all parents and pre-schoolers welcome  
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

## GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave. Woburn  
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor  
Sunday Services: Orthodox 9 to 10 a.m.  
Divine Liturgy 10 to 11:15 a.m.  
Church School 10 to 11:15 a.m.  
Coffee hour immediately following church service

## JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah  
Rabbi David Kudan  
543-8282  
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common  
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.  
Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McIntock (729-7612) for more information.  
Temple Shalom  
475 Winthrop St. Medford  
Rabbi Yosef Wosk  
396-3262  
Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m. Sunday morning and breakfast and 8:30 a.m. Monday and Thursday minyan at 7 a.m. late Friday night services at 8 p.m. except summer Hebrew school, grades pre-school through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah  
55 Lincoln St., Lexington  
Rabbi Cary David Yates 862-7160  
Mondays 7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
Fridays 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service  
Saturdays 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

## METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist  
31 Dix Street 729-5056  
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.  
Junior high and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings  
Bible Study Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

## INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center  
73 Pine St.  
Washington St. Woburn  
Inter-Denominational  
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117  
Sunday Service 10 a.m.  
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday 10 a.m.  
The Church of the Open Bible  
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington  
272-0090  
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor  
Rev. John C. Holgerson, Asst. Pastor  
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service  
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two  
5 p.m. Young people's meeting  
6 p.m. Evening service  
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's  
158 Washington St. 729-0055  
Stephen A. Koenig, M.E.D.  
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 10, 11, 13:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.  
First Fridays: 8:45, 9 and 11 a.m.  
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.  
St. Eulalia's  
50 Ridge St. 729-8220  
Rev. Francis J. McGinn, Pastor  
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.  
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays 5:15 p.m.  
Monday and Fridays 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk) (folk) and 5 p.m.  
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.  
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Confessions: Saturdays, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment  
Immaculate Conception  
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858  
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor  
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate  
Sunday Mass 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.  
Weekdays 9 a.m.  
First Fridays 9 a.m.  
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

## UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church  
478 Main St. 729-0949  
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt  
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland  
Sundays 10:30 a.m.  
6 to 8 p.m. Youth Program

## Whiffenpoofs perform in ABC benefit concert April 26

The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance (ABC) annual spring benefit concert this year features the world-renowned Whiffenpoofs of Yale University. The concert is scheduled for Friday, April 26 at 8:30 p.m. at the Lincoln School, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway.

The Whiffenpoofs bring to their concerts an 81-year tradition of the best of amateur, college spirit with a professional commitment to quality music. They present a blend of enthusiasm and tradition at every performance. Their music ranges

from fast jazz to melodic ballads; showtunes to barbershop arrangements and traditional Yale songs, including the famous "Whiffenpoof" song, which closes every concert. Their singing has thrilled audiences from Nantucket to Hong Kong, from Yankee Stadium to the Champs Elysees.

A Better Chance is a national, nonprofit organization serving junior and senior high school students. The program identifies qualified minority students from all economic backgrounds and provides

them with access to excellent college preparatory educations. The Winchester ABC program houses eight young men in a home/dormitory setting with a resident director at 2 Dix St. The students all attend Winchester High School.

For further information or reserved tickets to the April 26 ABC concert call Meta Stahlberg at 729-4239. Tickets may also be purchased at Cradocks, Bookends, Hendersons, or The News Shop in Winchester Center.

## RELIGION

## Guild hosts annual country store April 23

The annual Country Store sponsored by the Guild of the Infant Savior takes place on Tuesday, April 23 at 1 p.m. at Crawford Memorial Hall.

Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

## Penny sale to take place April 23

The Immaculate Conception Ladies Sodality (Winchester-Woburn) will sponsor "Simmacoon Party" on Tuesday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Over 100 prizes valued at over \$1,000, plus three door prizes which have been donated by sodalists and friends will be awarded to lucky ticket holders.

## Hugh Harvey

Hugh Harvey, 92, of Pensacola, Fla. died on April 10.

His wife, the late Eline T. Harvey, died May 19, 1989 in their 68th year of marriage.

Mr. Harvey is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Wendell and Janet Harvey of Pensacola, Fla., former longtime Winchester residents; three grandchildren Peter Harvey of Hendersonville, Tenn., Tobin Harvey and Wendy (Harvey) Danella of Winchester; and 10 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in Burlington, Vt.

## Helen Fitzgerald

Helen L. Fitzgerald of Fernway, died April 14 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford. She was 80.

Born Oct. 28, 1910, she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Maria (O'Rourke) McCauley. A lifelong resident of Winchester, she graduated from Winchester High School in 1928.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was a member of St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester and St. Mary's Sodality in Winchester.

She leaves her husband of

Prizes include gift certificates, cash awards, household items, electrical appliances, etc. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Money raised at this event goes to support many causes in our parish and also charitable endeavors. The public is invited to attend.

For chance tickets contact committee members: Anne Gallelo — 729-0003; Frances Sellitto — 729-2079; or Lorraine Carey — 933-1935.

## 'Spring Bouquet' set for May 3

The Immaculate Conception Sodality will depart at 6 p.m. from the Parish parking lot on their night at the Sherwood Restaurant in Stoughton, on Friday, May 3.

This evening we will enjoy "Broadway at your Table" featuring dinner, music and entertainment

for only \$26 per person.

This is a parish function and all parishioners are invited to attend and bring friends for a great evening of fun.

For more information call Mrs. Dorothy Flowers at 933-3966. Closing date for reservations is April 25.

## Israel independence celebration April 20

Temple Shir Tikvah, a reform Jewish congregation serving the towns of the Mystic Valley, holds a special Shabbat service celebrating Israel Independence Day.

This family service will take place on Saturday, April 20 at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church in Winchester. A session of Israeli folk dancing will follow the service.

All are welcome to attend. For more information, call 729-1188.

## OBITUARIES

56-years, Nicholas H. Fitzgerald Sr.; her son, Nicholas H. Fitzgerald Jr. of Stratham, N.H.; her daughters, Alice Fitzgerald-Bayer of Winchester and Sarah Fitzgerald of Stoneham; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 16 in St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Winchester.

Arrangements were by Lane Funeral Service in Winchester.

## Mary Chisholm

Mary E. Chisholm of East Palmer Street died April 10 in Winchester Nursing Center. She was 87.

Born in Woburn, she was a lifelong Winchester resident. She was a member of St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

She was daughter of the late Martin Peterson and Mary (Maguire) Peterson.

Wife of the late Ronald M. Chisholm, she leaves her children, Ronald J. Chisholm, Sally Regan, and Jane Glynn, all of Winchester; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 13 in St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Service in Winchester.

## Catherine Aboltin

Catherine L. (Lyons) Aboltin, retired office worker for General Cinema Theaters in Boston, died April 12 in Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. She was 73.

Born in Roxbury, she lived in Dedham for the past 42 years.

She leaves her husband, John F. Aboltin; her children, John P. Aboltin of Sandwich and Catherine Aboltin of Dedham; her sisters, Marie Lyons of Boston and Loretta Dominic of Burlington; her brothers, James Lyons of Rhode Island, John Lyons of Boston and Clement Lyons of Winchester; and four grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 15 in St. Susanna's Church in Dedham.

Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton.

Donations may be made to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, One Kendall Square, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Arrangements were by George F. Doherty & Sons Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home in Dedham.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Ameroso Estate  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
NO. 91P1142E

NOTICE OF Petition for Allowance of Will and Appointment of Executor  
Estate of Louis R. Ameroso  
late of Winchester, Massachusetts  
in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Marjorie L. Ameroso of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day for such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert  
Register of Probate

Annual Meeting  
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK  
ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Corporation of the Winchester Savings Bank will be held at the Winchester Country Club on Wednesday, April 24, 1991, at 5:45 p.m. for the following purposes:

1. To elect corporators, trustees and other officers.  
2. To transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Paul F. Amico  
Clerk

ID No. 144832  
(Win. 4/18/91)

Barra 160359  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties  
Estate of Pearl Mary Notemeyer  
also known as Pearl Mary Notemeyer  
late of Winchester  
in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John F. Notemeyer of Glens Mills in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day for such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert  
Register of Probate

ID No. 146611  
(Win. 4/18/91)

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties  
Estate of Andrew C. Notemeyer,  
died January 1, 1991  
late of Winchester  
in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be

## LEGAL NOTICES

LC-159538  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties  
Estate of John F. Notemeyer  
also known as Joseph J. Vaccaro, Senior  
and Joseph J. Vaccaro  
Died on January 14, 1991  
late of Winchester  
in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John F. Notemeyer of Glens Mills in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day for such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert  
Register of Probate

ID No. 145608  
(Win. 4/18/91)

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties  
Estate of Andrew C. Notemeyer,  
died January 1, 1991  
late of Winchester  
in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John F. Notemeyer of Glens Mills in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day for such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert  
Register of Probate

ID No. 145663  
(Win. 4/18/91)

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties  
Estate of Andrew C. Notemeyer,  
died January 1, 1991  
late of Winchester  
in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be

proved and allowed and that John F. Notemeyer of Glens Mills in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day for such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert  
Register of Probate

ID No. 142145  
(Win. 3/28-5/16/91)

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
NO. 91P1374E

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties  
Estate of Joseph J. Vaccaro, Senior  
and Joseph J. Vaccaro  
Died on January 14, 1991  
late of Winchester  
in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John F. Notemeyer of Glens Mills in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day for such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the



# Restrictions added to Mystic lease

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

If Faith Fellowship Ministries on Main Street wins the lease of the Mystic School to house its religious programs and school, church-goers will find it is not business as usual.

The School Committee agreed last Tuesday to work several restrictions proposed by neighbors into the request for lease applicants for the surplus school property.

In a public hearing on the proposed lease several weeks ago, a subcommittee of the School Committee listened to the complaints of Mystic neighbors on points of traffic and noise related to the current tenant.

Many of those points were adopted as restrictions in the Request for Proposals (RFP), or lease application, and will be written into the next agreement.

The current tenant, Faith Fellowship Ministries, plans to vie for that lease. Pastor Jonathan Del Turco had said the church hopes to have a permanent facility built within the next two years and a renewed lease

arrangement would be ideal for his flock.

The new restrictions would call for the establishment of a neighborhood advisory committee, which would consist of neighbors; at least one School Committee member; and the tenants of the building. This group would meet on a quarterly basis to address concerns and problems related to the tenancy.

Operating hours of the building would be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays and 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Should the Faith Fellowship Ministries win the bid, they would also be asked to wrap up their services and classes on weekdays by 9 p.m. instead of the current 10 p.m.

Neighbors had also expressed concern about the level of noise from the church from amplified music in the summertime. The School Committee amended the RFP to prohibit future tenants from amplifying music if the windows of the church were open. However, Assistant Superintendent Robert Fitzgerald said the RFP requests bids for the building with and without air conditioning.

"We would hope the tenant would see [the building] as more valuable with the air conditioning," said Fitzgerald. He said added money for air conditioning on the accepted bid could be used toward purchasing and installing such a unit with the cost deducted from the rent.

The town would then be able to offer the building with air conditioning, without having to put out municipal bids for the system.

Rusty Irving, a resident of Madison Avenue, spoke on behalf of many Mystic neighbors. He said the points added to the RFP would help make the current situation with the church and the neighbors work.

The School Committee has also amended the RFP to require proving that the candidate has had a successful tenancy in the United States, and not limit that record to tenancies in Massachusetts.

Already established in the RFP is a provision for the lessor to hire a traffic officer if the planned attendance of any meeting is more than 200 people.

School Committee Chairman Constantine Papas asked if the rent for the building could be increased from the \$37,500 that is paid by the current tenant. However, Fitzgerald noted that the price the current tenant pays for the space is in the RFP as a piece of information only, and that a suggested price cannot be set prior to obtaining bids.

The committee can however, decide the lease based on the highest bid received.

School Committee members also opted to strike language in the original RFP that would have allowed the committee to terminate the two-year lease after one year.

Papas said she felt it was "critical" to have the ability to reclaim the property should the School Committee need to add a school to its inventory.

"[We have to decide] what is the most important thing, rent for two

years or maintaining flexibility as possible school building," said Papas.

Member Edward O'Connell said he felt a two-year lease would provide the schools with the flexibility needed at this point.

Member Mark Lombardi also noted that redistricting, should the school come on-line again, is a two-year process in and of itself. He said the two-year lease would give the school board flexibility and increase the financial worth of the lease as well.

Member Alice McCarter said the two-year lease would improve the possibility of the next tenant having an air conditioner installed, which would solve many of the noise problems.

School Committee members also considered including a clause in the RFP that would attach penalties to violations of the lease. Papas said such a clause would "put teeth" in the provision "before the utter frustration of the neighbors."

However, Fitzgerald said that with the neighborhood advisory committee as a function of the lease, problems between the tenant and the neighborhood or School Committee could be nipped in the bud.

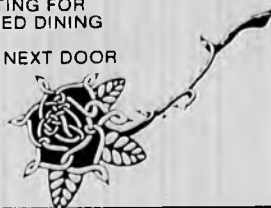
The School Committee at any time can terminate a lease for non-fulfillment of the agreement, he added.

In addition to two services on Sunday and one on Wednesday, Faith Fellowship Ministries offers a Bible training course and operates the Agape Christian Academy for children Monday through Friday.

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## Cookie business is big for enterprising scouts

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

If you live in the vicinity of a Girl Scout, you're sure to know when that familiar line of mouth-watering cookie concoctions make their annual appearance on your doorstep.

But for some local scouts, gone are the days of door-to-door selling. The cookie business is now big business.

Through the entrepreneur program, Girl Scouts ages 12 through 17 have a chance to organize their own mail-order cookie business, and make some money in the process.

"It gives the girls business experience," says A. Leith Benjamin, director of public relations for the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council. "It's an opportunity to run a business."

Benjamin said the council decided to offer the program because the girls themselves asked for such business experience. "The younger girls love to go door-to-door," said Benjamin, "but the older girls are into other activities."

She said the entrepreneur program gives those scouts a chance to set their own schedule, devote time to the project in areas they find interesting, and earn a percentage of the profits. From marketing to accounting, packing to shipping, the girls are involved in each facet of the cookie business.

And Girl Scout cookies are a hot commodity. Winchester's Demetra Barlas, Mahrya Dakubu and Elizabeth Goetz found that out when they got involved with the entrepreneur program. Their goal for this year is to sell 5,000 boxes of cookies and they are pretty sure they can do it.

Barlas says the girls decided to approach local businesses, like Domino's Pizza and Purity Supreme, to distribute the mail-order flyers with their products. The girls also used telemarketing to reach more customers, and to increase sales.

Barlas and Dakubu described one aspect of their marketing plan, which targets past consumers of Girl Scout cookies. The theory is, if a customer has bought cookies before, there's a good chance they're hooked. The girls also said that not many can refuse the scrumptious cookies, especially Thin Mints, the hottest-selling cookie in the line.

Daily newspapers were also asked to run the mail-order form pro bono. And now, as the flood of forms comes in, the girls go about filling the orders. The base of operation is the local Girl Scout headquarters at Camp Cedar Hill in Waltham where the girls store the cookies in a temperature-controlled room.

An adult helps coordinate the girls' efforts at the headquarters, but for the most part, the business decisions are up to the scouts themselves.

"We've met a lot of other girls," said Barlas in a recent interview with the Star. She said girls from Medford, Wakefield and other local towns are co-partners in the cookie business venture.

Benjamin says there are 42 girls from the area involved in the entrepreneur program and many of them have returned year after year.

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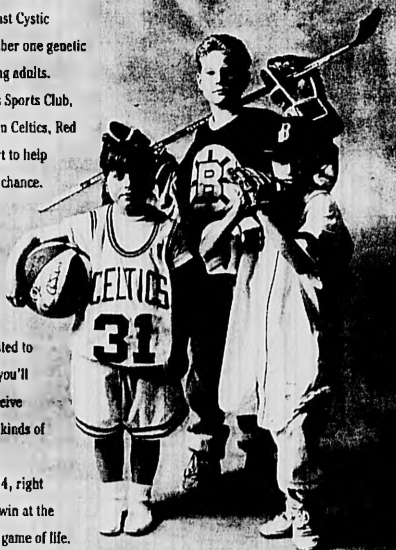
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## SENIORS

## Danger in mixing medications

By MARY P. KELLY  
Special to the Star

A subject of considerable importance, particularly to seniors, will be the topic of discussion at the Jenks Center on Wednesday, April 24, at 10:30 a.m., when the Jenks Center's Health Committee and the Winchester Department of Health sponsor a workshop regarding cautions with multiple medications.

Joseph Tabbi, director of the health department, has arranged for Dr. Joyce Adamson, chairman of the Winchester Hospital Pharmacy Committee, and Gary M. Abrams, director of the Winchester Hospital Pharmacy, to advise Winchester seniors about the dangers in mixing medications.

This program should be of interest to any senior or family member taking drug treatments. The presentation will concern contraindications in over-the-counter drug treatments. The program will be followed by a workshop where individual seniors can meet with the pharmacist to review their own medication circumstances. Sign up for the workshop will be possible at the presentation.

Mark your calendars, and plan to attend this informative and important discussion.



Jane Cannon, left, and Madeline Holmes are among many seniors who prepare the Jenks Center Newsletter for mailing each month. Holmes is visiting the Center from Aberjona Nursing Center which provides the van for the monthly trips to the Burlington Mall for shopping.

## Pre-retirement

## planning sessions

The second of the four sessions on Pre-Retirement Planning will be held at the Jenks Center on Wednesday evening, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. The two speakers at the second session will address issues of "Legal Readiness, Estate Planning and Financial Security." Dr. Harold Dreyer is an attorney who practices in estate planning and administration of estates and tax matters.

He is an arbitrator, and an adjunct faculty member at Suffolk Law School. In addition to his law degree, he has a Ph.D. in Economics from M.I.T. Manning Williams is a graduate of Harvard College and Suffolk



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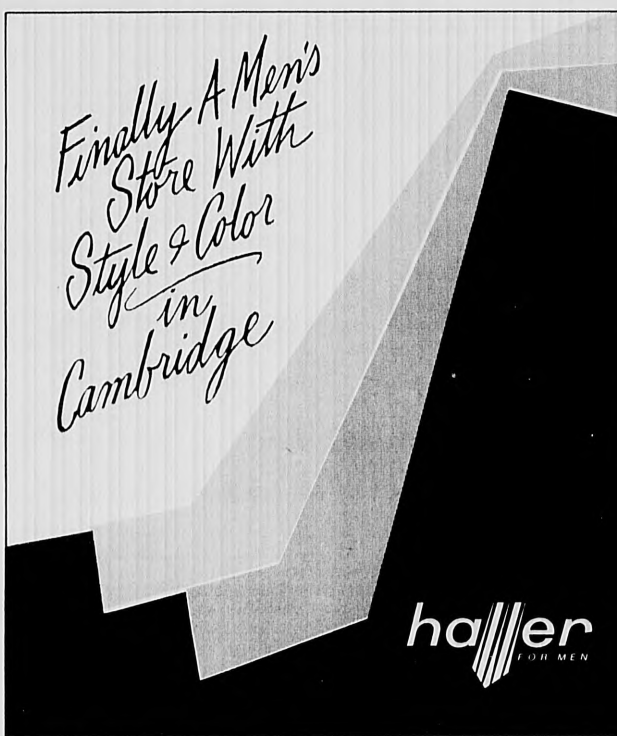
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Law School, former Trust Officer and head of the Trust Department of the Arlington Trust Company in Lawrence.

Dreyer is a volunteer counselor on financial planning at Elderserve in Watertown. The Moderator at this second session will be Council on Aging member Marcia Wood.

It is not too late to register if anyone wishes to take advantage of the remaining three sessions. Registration forms can be obtained at the Jenks Center, and a modest fee is charged.

## Space available on

## Wildwood, N.J. trip

The Jenks Center's Overnight Travel Committee is offering an exciting five-day trip to Wildwood, New Jersey, May 13 to 17. The trip includes a visit to Wildwood's famous boardwalk with lunch.

Participants can enjoy a cruise aboard the "Delta Lady," a replica of the Mississippi Paddlewheel Boat, and tour beautiful Cape May. Active days and evenings, including night-club show, are planned for you.

Descriptive flyers are available in the lobby of the Jenks Center. If you are interested, call Frances Sellitto at 729-2079.

## Diabetic, cholesterol

## screenings are May 2

There will be diabetic and cholesterol screenings on May 2, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Jenks Center, performed by nurses from Winchester's Hospital Health Education Department.

Bookings will be handled at five-minute intervals at a cost of \$6.50 for seniors, \$7 for others. You must pre-register by calling the hospital at 756-2227.

On May 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., cholesterol screening only will be conducted. Pre-registration is necessary. The same costs apply as noted above. Finally, on May 9, a hospital dietitian will present information at the Jenks Center regarding diets at a Diabetic Workshop from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Questions regarding the workshop, should be directed to Helen Long, Registered Dietitian, at 756-2227.

## 1991 Energy Day

Seniors are invited to attend an observance of "Energy Day 1991," sponsored by Boston Edison Company, to be held on Saturday, April 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Joyce Middle School, Locust Street, Woburn. Learn about energy efficiency and water conservation programs. Workshops, demonstrations, and visual information will be available. There is no charge. Questions can be directed to Priscilla Kerell, Boston Edison Company, 424-2447.

## Investment info

## available for seniors

Timely and valuable information concerning wise investments in

today's business environment will be offered to Winchester seniors at the Jenks Center on April 26, at 10:30 a.m.

Presented by Larry Hutchings, a long time Winchester Seniors Association Trust member, the discussion will include prospects for bonds, mutual funds, and common stock. There is no charge for this program; no prior sign-up is necessary.

## Upcoming events

Thursday, April 18 — Keep Well Clinic with health benefits counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons (make up session), 1 p.m.

Friday, April 19 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon.

Monday, April 22 — visit to the Center from the senior high school in the a.m.; exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m.; calligraphy, 10:30 a.m.; Health Committee, 10:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; line and ballroom dancing, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Health Benefits Counselors Committee meeting, 1:30 p.m.; TV training, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23 — yoga and creativity, 9:45 a.m.; COA meeting, 10 a.m.; glee club, 10:30 a.m.; square dancing, 1 to 3 p.m.; crafts and stitchery, 1 p.m.; recorder group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; art group, 9:30 a.m.; "Medications" program, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; "Games Day" (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.; second Pre-Retirement Planning program, on "Legal Readiness, Estate Planning and Financial Security." Thursday, April 25 — newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m. informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons (last one), 1 p.m.; Winchester Hospital Volunteers Reception, 1 p.m.

Friday, April 26 — Larry Hutchings will discuss "Investments for Seniors," 10:30 a.m.; and there will be bingo at 1:15 p.m.; SAC Volunteers Committee meeting, 2 p.m.

## Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, April 19 — baked fish Florentine, boiled potato, mixed vegetables, white bread, chilled fruit.

Monday, April 22 — stuffed shells with tomato sauce, spinach, scalloped bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, April 24 — turkey pot pie with vegetable, diced potato, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

## NEWS NOTES

## O'Neil, Potter attend

## Berklee program

Berklee College of Music has accepted electric bassist Jeffrey P. O'Neil, son of James O'Neil of Winchester, and drummer James N. Potter, son of James E. Potter of Winchester, to the college's 1991 Summer Performance Program.

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under a faculty of innovative educators and professional musicians, O'Neil's and Potter's individual programs of music study will emphasize practical performing experience. Each will undertake a program of music study in common with some of the most respected performing and recording artists in today's professional music industry — multi-Grammy Award winning record producer Quincy Jones, recording artist and saxophonist Branford Marsalis, Grammy Award winning vibist Gary Burton, pop songwriting/pianist Bruce Hornsby — all alumni of the Berklee program.

Berklee College of Music offers a broad-based education in all contemporary music styles, with each student's program of study individually designed to maximize learning. At the Summer Program, O'Neil's and Potter's personal curriculum will comprise private lessons, instrumental labs, performing opportunities, and performance theory classes. They will also be introduced to the latest advancements in music technology at Berklee's Music Synthesis and Film Scoring Labs, and seven recording studios where students are selected to record at weekly sessions. Both will have the opportunity of performing in over 90 contemporary jazz, pop, and rock ensembles, as well as the Summer Chorus. The Berklee Summer Performance Program annually draws over 400 students from 50 international countries.

Two keep busy  
at Lake Forest

Emily W. Budd, class of 1992, is a member of Peer Counselors, an organization of students trained to aid fellow students in dealing with a variety of problems and concerns, including drug and alcohol abuse. Budd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Budd, of 34 Wedgemere Avenue, is a graduate of Lawrence Academy at Groton.

Edward J. Dever, also in the class of 1992 is secretary of Alpha Chi fraternity, a member of Student Government General Assembly and the Committee on Residential Life. Dever is the son of Edward and Patricia Dever of Salisbury Street, and a graduate of Winchester High School, and Northfield-Mount Hermon School, Northfield.



## Police nab housebreak suspect

(From page 1A)

28 in Stoneham. There, mounted MDC officer Edward Seabury had apprehended two individuals fitting the description given. While Winchester police were en route, one of the suspects fled into the woods. However, the MDC officer had already confiscated the man's driver's license, reports said.

The other suspect, Gregorio, was observed to be 5'8", 162 pounds, medium build, wearing a turquoise jacket with black collar, blue jeans and black sneakers. Police also noticed that he had black leather gloves in his pocket.

Police also noted that Gregorio had scratches on his arms and an odor of alcohol on his breath, reports said. After identifying himself as a police officer, Gray read the man his Miranda rights.

Gregorio told police he did not know where he was and said he and his friend had just been walking through the woods. He also told police he was drunk and denied any

knowledge of the break, police reports said.

Gregorio told police he only breaks into business establishments and not houses, according to police reports. He also became upset with police and questioned why he was being accused of running into the woods by the lake and ending up on Rte. 93.

However, the police officer had not told the suspect there is a lake between the site of the break and the area where the suspect was being interviewed. In addition, the man had told police earlier that he was lost. Based on this evidence, the eye-witness description and that fact that he was carrying leather gloves on a warm day, the man was placed under arrest.

Gregorio was then transported to Winchester Station and booked by Lt. Kenneth Albertelli. Police at this time discovered the man had a large amount of change in his pockets. According to police reports, the man had 86 pennies, 23 nickels, 13 dimes

and six quarters for a total of \$5.31.

The owner of the home arrived at the station that evening and said the change found on Gregorio was consistent with the amount of money missing from his home. Also missing was a watch, which has not yet been recovered, according to police.

The neighbor who called in the incident also came to the station to identify Gregorio. She added that she had seen a large object swinging from the suspect's neck when she had spotted him. Police found this description to be consistent because the man had been wearing a large medallion necklace at the time of his arrest.

Through subsequent investigation by Lt. James Pierce and Inspector Paul DeLuca, Pierce said, "We were able to tie both suspects to the motor vehicle left at the scene through evidence left in the motor vehicle and interviews."

Gregorio was due to be arraigned in Woburn District Court yesterday (Wednesday) morning.

## Griffin ends four-year process

(From page 1A)

He said the proposed storage building, which will warehouse household goods, will clear up an eyesore in the area.

Sheffield West

A special permit was denied without prejudice to Ralph Dineen and Paula Schuman, co-owners of 19 Sheffield West. They requested the permit to erect an addition, which would be too close to property side lines.

No objections were noted from abutters and neighbor Donna D'Agostino spoke in favor of the petition. The consensus of the ZBA was that increasing the non-conformity of the 19,080-square-foot lot was not in keeping with the zoning board's past decisions.

"I have to be consistent in how I treat all parties with regard to increases in square footage in a non-conforming lot footprint," said Hoefling. She said a non-conforming lot already encroaches by definition on abutting lots and that it is an issue of fairness.

Lakeview Road

A special permit was denied to the petitioner of 25 Lakeview Road. John Wallwork came before the ZBA last month and was denied without prejudice allowing him to submit his revised proposal.

Wallwork proposed a one-story addition that would add four feet to his already non-conforming lot. A debate ensued between Hoefling and ZBA member John Prokos on their interpretation of the zoning laws

with regard to non-conforming lots.

Prokos said the board should allow a hardship because 25 Lakeview is a corner lot. The debate ended in a 2-1 vote denying the permit without prejudice. Prokos voted against that motion, having supported the petition.

The petitioners will be allowed to re-apply within the two-year window.

## Binding

(From page 1A)

Two weeks ago, several members of the family even drove down to North Carolina, a 16-hour trip, with the hopes of welcoming Derek home. But the arrival date had changed again.

On Tuesday though, it was the real thing, and sister Amy said the crowd cheering for the soldiers as they departed in Maine was overwhelming.

Derek was also greeted by his mother, Elaine, father, Ken, and girlfriend, Debbie Perritano. Looking back on his experience, Derek said the war actually ran longer than he had anticipated, and said the last two months in the desert sands have been a waiting game for homesick soldiers.

Derek said his mission as an infantryman in Saudi Arabia was to watch over enemy prisoners and gather information. He said when the ground war kicked off, plans and training went into practice and things really got moving.

"It was a good experience for me," said Derek. "I was lucky I had a chance to serve."

He said he was surprised when he was called to service, but said military officials had hinted that his unit might be dispatched.

"I knew it could happen," said Derek. "We were one of the first reserve units to activate since the Korean War."

Derek said there was never a shortage of letters to read, as correspondence from caring Winchester residents and school children poured in. But he said the toughest aspect of his tour of duty was the waiting and the boredom.

In a few days, Derek will be headed back to his base in Maine. But his time in Winchester will be well spent. Derek hasn't figured out what his plans are yet, but hopes to visit with family and friends.

## Library to re-open children's desk soon

(From page 1A)

from that account, a stipend would be paid to Barbara Yuan, head of technical services, to perform assorted tasks under the heading of assistant librarian in addition to her current duties.

"A lot of people were not happy with the circulation desk [for children] in the lobby," said Browning. "We think [this plan] is terrific."

Two of the new aides are currently on staff as senior pages. Their former positions will be filled, said Wills. The other two aides are currently at other jobs and will join the Winchester staff in the coming weeks.

Each of the aides will work 15

hours a week and will begin training as soon as possible, said Wills. She hopes the new system will get off the ground by the end of May.

Yuan will pick up duties such as organizing the library's volunteer staff, coordinating the computer automation of materials and heading special projects. In addition, Yuan would be in charge of the library during the times Wills is off duty.

With the reshuffling, Wills picks up more duties, and the library department heads will also pitch in to make the plan work. Wills said the new system will still save the library \$1,500 and achieve its main objective, which is to reopen the child-

ren's library desk.

She said 40 percent of the library's circulation is in the children's department, and parents and children tramping up and down the stairways was inconvenient as well as potentially hazardous.

"I know [this system] will make it much easier," said Wills. She said parents had told her they had been leaving their children at home when they went to the library. "That was unfortunate," said Wills.

The Board of Library Trustees met this week to approve the recommended candidates for the four part-time library aide positions.

## HEALTH

### Elderly care

The changes brought about by aging affect more than just the elderly individual. All the people who love and care for older people are impacted.

"You and Your Aging Relative," a support group sponsored by

Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department discusses the role of the caregiver and the resources available to assist families.

There is no fee. For more information, call 756-2633.

### 'People helping people' at hospital

Cancer patients and their families cope with many concerns and stresses. "People Helping People" is a support group offered at Winchester Hospital which addresses their concerns. The group brings together patients and their families and friends with a health care professional who can give support and

encouragement.

Jeanne Dube, social worker at Winchester Hospital, finds that patients who attend the meeting "want to hear and talk to other people who have been through the same experience. We try to help them deal with their emotions. The group is a combination of self-help, education and counseling."

For more information contact the Social Services Department at 756-2634.

### Correction

Due to an error in last week's Star, a photo credit on page 1A misidentified a photographer.

The photographer who took photos of the Winchester Pee Wee youth hockey team at Logan Airport was Ken McGagh.

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**Q & A**  
Attorney Rick Shaffer answers your real estate questions.  
Page 3

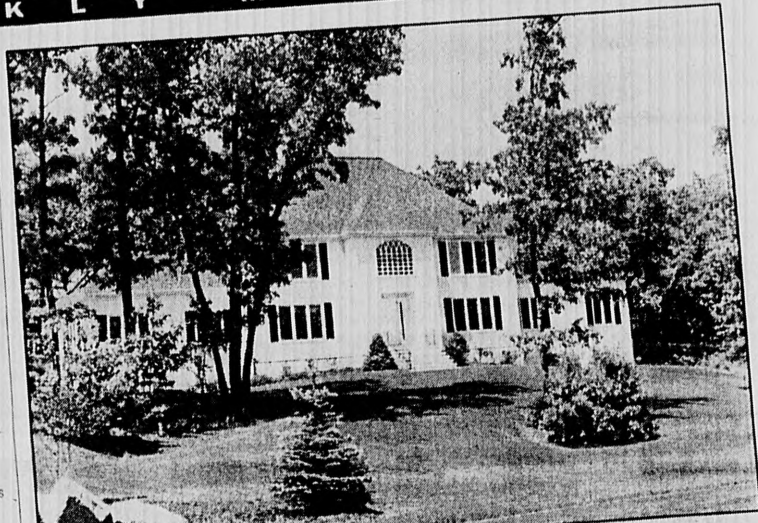
**How much house can you afford?**  
A helpful worksheet for home buyers.  
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**Mortgage Rate Update**  
The latest rates from your local lenders.  
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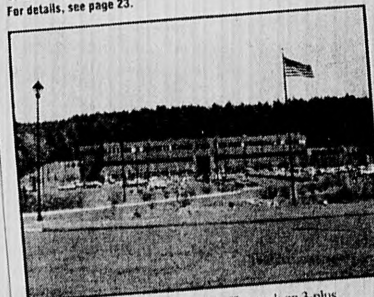
**Locator Map of Greater Boston.**  
Get to know your way around the area and find the best way to get there.  
Page 6

**Classified Index**  
A complete list of classifications.  
Page 7

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers



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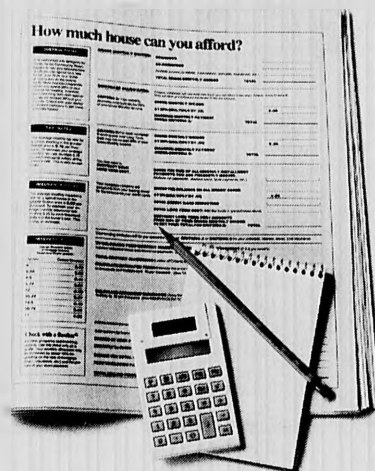


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Up-to-date tax and mortgage rate information.



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B

## WINCHESTER STAR

## Sachem lax team lands convincing victory

By RICH DEMARCO  
 Special to the Star

If a song can be used to describe the overall attitude of a sports team, then "Ain't No Stoppin' Us Now" is definitely the theme this season for Winchester High School's talented boys lacrosse team.

After scoring convincing wins over Peabody, Governor Dummer and Austin Prep, the locals travelled to Burlington on April 12 and continued their early season success with a hard-fought 12-3 victory over the host Red Devils. The Sachems, off to one of their best starts (4-0) ever, are now at the top of the

standings in the North Division.

Winchester's offensive assault was led by the fine play of tri-captain Jamie Mabardy and attackman Kevin Queenan (each with two goals and one assist). Also contributing to the win were Bryan Sartin and Jeff Foster (two goals apiece) along with tri-captain Pat Mulvaney (one goal, one assist), Chris Jervy, Mike Britt and Campbell Foster (all with one goal).

Despite the victory, however, Coach John Pirani still sees the need for improvement from his team both mentally and on the playing field.

"I thought we took our opponent

too lightly," said Pirani. "The kids assumed this would be an easy game based on Burlington's past performances, but Burlington put forth a solid effort and really gave us all we could handle.

"Fortunately," Pirani added, "we did all the right things at the end of the game and were able to come away with the win."

The Sachems drew first blood in this contest when Mulvaney sliced through the Burlington defense and fired a shot in from the point to give his team a 1-0 lead at 2:33 of the first quarter. Less than two minutes later, Sartin made it 2-0 in Winches-

ter's favor when he received a beautiful pass on the left wing from Mike Szczepanski (one assist) and slapped one home past Burlington goalie Al Nienkello (17 saves).

In the second quarter, the locals threatened to blow the game wide open as they tallied four more unanswered goals, highlighted by unassisted scores from Mabardy and Queenan, to swell the lead to 6-0. Burlington's Tom Alberti finally answered the call for his team, but Winchester still went into halftime with a commanding 6-1 lead.

At the start of the third quarter, Winchester came untracked offensively and could not manage a goal

despite having nine shots on net. The lone goal in the quarter was scored by Burlington's Alberti from the right wing to make the score 6-2.

But that was about all the scoring the Red Devils would get, as the Sachems defense, led by goalie Steve Mueller (nine saves) and the outstanding hustle of tri-captain Leroy Hoskins and Derek Clemente, virtually shut down Burlington's offense for the remainder of the contest.

The Sachems regained their shooting touch in the final quarter as consecutive scores by Jeff Foster propelled the locals to an insurmountable 8-2 lead. Burlington's

Jim Torpey and Winchester's Mabardy then traded power play goals to make the score 9-3. Campbell Foster, Sartin and Queenan each tallied in the game's closing minutes to allow for the eventual 12-3 final score.

"This was a really hard-fought game," summed up Coach Pirani. "Burlington, and their goaltender [Nienkello] in particular, just played a tremendous game. I'm very pleased that we could leave here with such a convincing victory."

The team plays next at home versus Acton/Boxboro on April 19. Game time is at 10 a.m.

## Devil hurler stumps Sachems

By RICH DEMARCO  
 Special to the Star

Winchester High School's up-and-coming girls softball team ran into a whirlwind this week at Ginn Field as the Burlington Lady Red Devils came to town and easily stormed over the young Sachemettes 15-7.

Pitching, and in particular, the solid performance of Burlington's senior ace Gayle Pandolto, was the story of this game. The veteran fireballer did her best impersonation of M.C. Hammer's "U Can't Touch This" as she went the distance, striking out four and allowing only six earned runs while mesmerizing every Winchester hitter who stepped up to the plate.

"[Pando] was definitely the difference in the ballgame," said JV coach Jan Keefe, filling in for varsity coach Linda Silverstri who was unable to attend the game due to a prior commitment. "She puts a lot of speed on the ball, and we had trouble making eye contact and getting a piece of it. As a result, we hit a lot of

pop-ups and shallow fly balls that were easy for our opponents to get to defensively."

Surprisingly enough, this game was tied 3-3 at the end of one inning with each team looking sharp both in the field and at the plate. This parity, however, quickly ended as Burlington, spurred on by some costly Winchester fielding errors, raced out to a commanding 12-3 third inning lead.

Winchester was finally able to get on track offensively in the fourth inning when center fielder Jen Esposito and designated hitter Rose McCaul strung together consecutive singles and later scored on a fielder's choice to cut the lead to 12-5.

The Lady Red Devils got another run back in the fifth on a Sachemette fielding error before local sophomore hurler Kathy Petersen settled down and retired the next seven batters she faced.

"I thought [Petersen] pitched extremely well," said Keefe. "She's only a young player, but she still showed excellent composure and

control. It was a good outing for her, and she's only going to get better as the year goes along."

Despite Petersen's fine performance, Winchester was still unable to consistently hit Pandolto and could only cut the lead to 13-6 when Jen Esposito reached home on a single by Amanda Armstrong in the sixth inning. Burlington answered with two more runs in the seventh to push the lead to an unreachable 15-6. Karen Koenig's triple down the right field line and successive run scored had Winchester hoping for a possible rally, but Pandolto got Esposito to pop-up to second base to end the game.

"Overall, I thought we played pretty well in this game," said Keefe. "We just need to fine-tune some basic skills, and we will be a very competitive team this year in the Middlesex League."

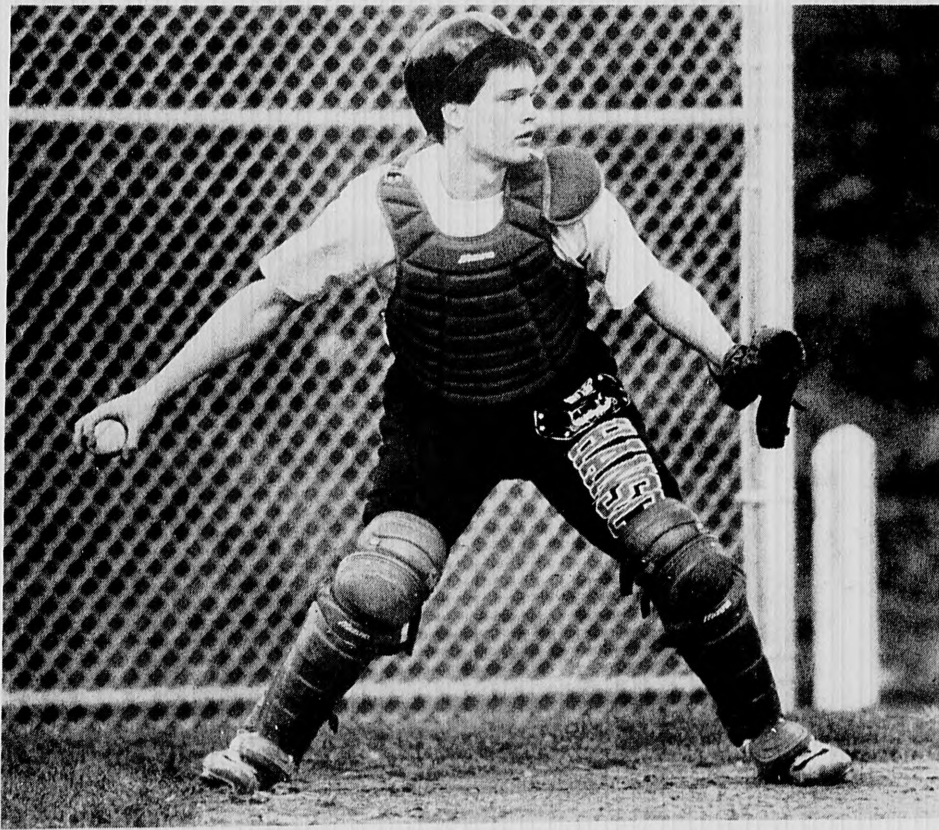
The Sachemettes, now at 1-1 on the season, play this Friday (April 19) at Stoneham. Game time is 2 p.m.

## Leap of faith



Freshman Allyson Livada files over the hurdles with ease during track practice. The Sachem girls face Reading at home tomorrow (Friday, April 19) at 10 a.m.

(Eduardo Jose Moura photo)



Sachem catcher Jason Capodanno holds a runner on base in a recent match-up.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)

## Raiders pick off Sachems

By MATT MARYANSKI  
 Special to the Star

The Sachems baseball squad opened their Middlesex League schedule last week on a day more conducive to football than baseball.

Winchester dropped a 9-4 decision at the hands of Watertown on a cold, wind-swept day at Victory Field. The game was marked by errors on both sides, many due to the poor weather conditions.

But the Sachems failed to take advantage of several early scoring opportunities and as a result found themselves in the tough position of playing come-from-behind baseball.

Sachems starting pitcher C.J. Grant pitched well at times, but eventually fell victim to errors and Watertown's timely hitting. Grant only gave up four earned runs on five hits and six walks. Grant found himself attempting to pitch out of trouble in every inning but the second.

The game opened with the Sachems jumping out to a first inning 1-0 lead. The run was the result of a clutch two-out base hit by third baseman Jeremy Teahan. Teahan's single up the middle scored first baseman Joe Vozzella who had

reached base earlier in the inning on an error. Watertown evened the score at one in the bottom-half of the inning.

The story of the second and third innings was blown opportunities on the part of the Sachems. Winchester had two excellent opportunities to break the game open, but failed to do so.

In the top of the second, Winchester loaded the bases on an error and two walks, but with two outs, shortstop Piandes fouled out, killing the threat.

In the top of the third, the Sachems threatened once again. Back-to-back singles by Vozzella and Teahan put runners on first and second with no outs. Jason Capodanno hit what looked to be a routine flyball out, but the ball was dropped in right field. Watertown alertly fired the ball back to the infield forcing Teahan at second.

With runners at first and third and one out, Winchester attempted a double steal that backfired. Designated hitter Mark Donnellan struck out and Capodanno was gunned down attempting to steal second, thus ending the inning.

The Sachems inability to capitalize on Watertown mistakes turned the momentum of the game in

Watertown's favor. In the bottom of the third, Watertown scored three runs on three hits and three walks. Winchester and Grant looked as though they would escape without any damage when centerfielder Scott Imperatore exacted a spectacular double play.

Imperatore threw a perfect strike to catcher Capodanno nailing a Watertown runner attempting to tag up and score on a long flyball. With two outs, Watertown doubled down the left field line scoring two runs and opening a 4-1 lead.

Watertown broke the game open in the fourth, taking advantage of three Sachems' errors to take a 7-1 lead. The Sachems were held scoreless until the sixth. A Watertown error and singles by Imperatore and pinch hitter Vin DelPeshio plated three Sachems runs, making the final 9-4.

In other action last week, the Sachems came up short 2-1 in a non-league contest against Lowell. Sachem pitcher Ed Russo pitched a masterful nine strike-out complete game. The lone Winchester run came in the sixth on a Capodanno base hit.

The Sachems next face Stoneham at home at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Friday, April 19).

## 'Bunny Hop' five-mile road race is Sunday

Bonnell Ford presents the eighth annual "Bunny Hop 5-Miler" on Sunday, April 21 to benefit the Massachusetts Easter Seals Society.

The road race begins at 11 a.m. sharp at Bonnell Ford on Cambridge Street, and travels a five-mile course, with the finish line back at Bonnell. Registration is \$10 until 5 p.m. April 20, and \$12 the morning of the race (from 9 to 10:30 a.m.).

Age categories are: 18 and under; 19 to 39; 40 to 49; 50 and over; and, Clydesdale (190-pounds plus).

Features include t-shirts for the first 400 entrants, refreshments and music. Awards will be presented to the first place male and female in each age category, as well as the first and second overall.

The race is presented in cooperation with the Easter Seals Society, the Winchester selectmen, Winchester Police, Woburn Police, Armstrong Ambulance Service, Lane Limousine, 99 Restaurants, Bonnell Leasing, Borselli Inc., Peterson Party Center, Granite State Race Services, Sasso Construction and Barnard Landscape.

Application forms are available at Bonnell Ford or the day of the race.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

BASEBALL  
(Varsity & JV)

Friday, April 19 vs. Stoneham, 2 p.m.  
 Monday, April 22\* at Lexington

Wednesday, April 24 vs. Belmont  
 \*No J.V. game. All home varsity games played at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m., unless specified. All JV games at McDonald Field, Loring Avenue.

SOFTBALL  
(Varsity & JV)

Friday, April 19 vs. Stoneham, 2 p.m.  
 Monday, April 22\* at Lexington  
 Wednesday, April 24 vs. Belmont  
 All home varsity and JV games played at Ginn Field at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

BASEBALL  
(9th grade)

Monday, April 22 vs. Lexington  
 Wednesday, April 24 at Belmont  
 Home games played at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL  
(9th grade)

Monday, April 22 vs. Lexington  
 Thursday, April 24 at Belmont  
 Home games played at Ginn Field at 3:30 p.m.

LACROSSE  
(Varsity & JV)

Friday, April 19 vs. Acton/Boxboro, 10

Tuesday, April 23 vs. Billerica  
 All games played at Skillings Road Field at 3:45 p.m.

Lacrosse  
(9th grade)

Thursday, April 18 vs. Peabody, 10  
 Monday, April 22 vs. Framingham  
 All home games played at Skillings Road Field at 3:45 p.m. unless specified.

## TRACK

(Boys, V and JV)

Friday, April 19 at Reading, 10 a.m.  
 Tuesday, April 23 vs. Stoneham  
 Home meets at Skillings Road Field at 3:30 unless specified.

(Girls, V and JV)

Friday, April 19 vs. Reading, 10 a.m.  
 Tuesday, April 23 at Stoneham  
 Home meets at Skillings Road Field at 3:30 unless specified.

## TENNIS

(Boys, V and JV)

Monday, April 22 at Watertown.  
 Wednesday, April 24 vs. Burlington  
 Home matches on the Packer Courts at 3:30 p.m.

(Girls, V and JV)

Monday, April 22 vs. Watertown  
 Wednesday, April 24 at Burlington  
 Home matches on the Packer Courts at 3:30 p.m.



## SPORTS



Members of the Hall of Fame Committee of the Winchester Sports Foundation gear up for the May 9 dinner honoring Winchester native Joe Bellino. Seated, from left, Maria Montouri, Jan Dolan, Rebecca Murphy, Marty Fuller, Lucille Bourque, Marti Hood; and standing, from left: John Serieka, John Carroll, Chad Maurer, Chairman Sam Rotondi, Joe Bellino, Bill Barone and Henry Quill.

(Kelley of Winchester photo)

## Foundation honors Joe Bellino

The Winchester Sports Foundation has established a Hall of Fame which will honor past Winchester athletes and coaches. Joe Bellino, a three-sport star at Winchester High School and winner of the Heisman Trophy at Navy in 1960, will be the first member of the Hall of Fame.

The formal induction will take place on Thursday, May 9, at the

Marriott Hotel in Burlington, during a dinner reception beginning at 6:30 p.m.

For ticket information, call Jane d'Entremont, 729-6064, Marti Hood, 729-8635, or Sam Rotondi, 721-2525.

There are a limited number of tickets available, and tickets will not be sold at the door.

The dinner will also serve as a formal opportunity for the Hall of Fame Committee to pay a special tribute to WHS Senior Class athletes.

The captains of each team will be introduced, and the captains will then introduce the senior members of the teams. The Sports Foundation will present a gift to each senior.

## RECREATION

### Papier mache mask making

Learn how to make a three-dimensional mask out of simple materials. We will use paper strips and glue to create fantastic creature masks. Bring a photo or sketch of the creature you wish to create. Bring a smock. A \$5 materials fee is payable to the instructor at the first class.

This two-session program will be held on Monday, April 29 and Monday, May 6 at Muraco School from 3 to 5 p.m. For children in grades 3 to 5. Fee is \$12. To register, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

### Babysitting

This course covers a wide variety of topics on child care and emergen-

cy procedures. Fire and Police Department representatives will visit the class for presentation and a question and answer period. Students who have completed this course will be given top priority in the Youth Center Job Bank.

For students in grades 6 to 8, this four-session program will be held at the Youth Center at McCall Middle School, beginning Tuesday, April 23, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Fee is \$35. To register, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

### Style analysis

Learn to develop your own personal style with Evana Maggione. Colors, clothing, accessories, make-up and hairstyle will be related to seven basic style types.

Enrollment is limited in order to

provide each participant with personalized attention. A materials fee is payable to the instructor. The class will be held in the Winchester High School staff room on Tuesday, April 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$28.

### Spring garden

Bring an outdoor spring garden right into your home. Using grapevines, eucalyptus, ferns, moss, herbs, cinnamon stick, mini-birds and soft pastel flowers, you will create a lovely table piece.

A materials fee of \$22 is payable to the instructor, Madeleine DiCicco. Bring a glue gun, scissors and wire clippers. The class is held Thursday, April 25 at the Winchester High School cafeteria from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$14.

## NEWS NOTES

### Safeguard your pet against heart disease

In dogs, as in man, the heart is responsible for pumping blood to all the body organs, carrying nutrients via the circulatory system. Although man and his canine companion share many of the same heart conditions, dogs are prone to other types of heart disease. One important disease dog owners should be especially aware of is canine heartworm disease.

In order to protect a dog's heart, schedule him for an annual check-up with a veterinarian who can examine and evaluate the dog's heart and detect any abnormalities.

Dog owners can play an important role in detecting heart disease in their pets. Owners should be concerned if their dogs show any of the following signs: persistent coughing, difficult or rapid breathing, intolerance to exercise, abnormal bluish color of tongue and gums, or apparent weight loss.

These signs can be the result of a number of conditions, so it is important to consult your veterinarian for a specific diagnosis.

Early detection of heartworm disease, however, is only half the battle. Regular exercise, proper diet and preventive care are essential for optimal pet health. Here are some tips for dog owners to take to heart:

**Exercise:** In the wild, animals exercise naturally as they hunt for food. But at home, the most exercise many dogs receive is a walk to their food dish. Regular exercise is key to safeguarding your dog's heart.

Walking or jogging with your pet can be beneficial for both owner and dog; however, owners should be aware that older dogs or dogs with weak hearts may not make good exercise partners. You should first check with your veterinarian who can make exercise recommendations based on the size, age and health of your pet.

**Obesity:** It's tempting to feed a dog table scraps and treats, but they may not necessarily be good for his health. Dogs, like humans, need proper nutrition to keep their hearts in good shape. Most veterinarians recommend that adult dogs be fed once a day and puppies more frequently.

Whatever the case, establish a routine by feeding your dog at the same time each day. Also, monitor a dog's weight. If you can't feel the ribs, he's probably overweight. A veterinarian can advise as to a dog's optimal weight.

**Heartworm disease:** The heartworm, or *Dirofilaria immitis*, is a

common cause of heart disease in dogs, which can be fatal if left untreated. Once a dog has been infected by a carrier mosquito, the heartworm larvae make their way to the dog's heart and pulmonary arteries.

There they mature, and can grow up to 14 inches in length and cause severe damage to the heart, lungs, and other organs.

Signs such as fatigue, chronic cough and loss of appetite do not typically appear until the disease is well advanced. At this stage, treatment of heartworm disease is risky and expensive.

Therefore, prevention is the key to combating heartworm disease. Take a dog to a veterinarian at least once a year for a simple blood test to determine if your dog is infected with heartworms. Then ask about preventive programs to keep your dog protected from heartworm disease.

**Veterinary Examinations:** It is important to have a dog checked regularly by a veterinarian. Certain tests, such as a simple blood exam, x-rays, or an electrocardiogram, can be used to evaluate the status of a dog's heart. If a dog already suffers from heart disease, he should be monitored regularly.

### Knowlton stood out on Tufts tennis team

The Tufts Jumbo Club presents seven former athletes with the Jumbo Club award on Friday, April 19.

Among the recipients is Polly (Kimball) Knowlton, a native of Winchester and a stand-out on the Tufts tennis team in the early 1940s.

As the number one singles, Knowlton, now a resident of Dallas, Texas, was undefeated. The three-star athlete also served as class president. Since her graduation in 1945, Knowlton has been a nationally ranked junior and senior tennis player.

The Jumbo Club Award is presented annually to recognize former athletes, coaches, administrators and friends of Tufts who epitomize the qualities associated with the university's student/athletes.

### Brown a member of college baseball team

Greg Brown of Winchester, a graduate of Winchester High School, is a member of the Roger Williams College baseball team this season.

A freshman, the 5'9" Brown is an outfielder for the team.

### DiVincenzo has winning record

Domenic DiVincenzo of Winchester, a junior at Rhode Island College, completed the 1990-91 wrestling season with a record of 9-6.

Wrestling in the 177-pound weight class, the 5'10" DiVincenzo garnered 37 team points throughout the season.

### Aquatic team

#### hosts tryouts

Belmont Aquatics Swim Team tryouts will be held the week of April 29, at the Belmont High School Pool. To set up appointment, call 539-1963 or 484-5832.

Swimmers age 6 to 17 are welcome. A competitive program with high quality workouts, personalized attention, and stroke development.

### Local Rotary Club

#### sponsors golf tourney

The Winchester Rotary Club hosts the Third Annual Golf Tournament to benefit its charitable funds on Monday, May 13 at the Winchester Country Club.

The event begins with a buffet lunch at noon, and a shotgun start at 1 p.m. After play, participants are invited to join in appetizers and dinner at the Country Club. Golf

### Super skiers



Freshman James Wrighton (left) and senior Michael Hewitt (right), both from Winchester, were members of the Belmont Hill School varsity cross-country ski team, which won the Independent School League and the New England Division Two relays this season. Here, they display the winning plaque with Coach Fran Kirby.

prizes will be awarded for low net and gross, individual and team play.

The field is limited to 128 players. The cost to enter the tournament, including all meals, greens fees and golf cart, is \$135. To reserve a position, a \$25 deposit for individuals and \$50 deposit for a foursome is required.

To reserve a place, send a check with address and daytime phone number to: Winchester Rotary Golf Tournament, c/o P.O. Box 430, Winchester, MA 01890.

For further information on the tournament, call 729-2969.

### Combine aids football prospects

The third annual New England High School Combine takes place Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17 at Suburban Athletic Club in Framingham.

The combine is open to all junior and sophomore football prospects. Participants can choose which night they want to attend. Prospects are evaluated on the following: height and weight, measurements, bench press repetitions at 150-pounds, 40-yard dash, verticle leap, standing broad jump and football skill drills.

Many college recruiters from across the country representing Division IA, IAA, Division II and Division III will evaluate junior and sophomore high school football prospects. For information, call Gus Bell at (508) 788-0621.

### Mixed doubles

#### tennis league begins

Mixed Doubles Tennis, a recreational tennis league for players of all

ages and levels, begins the Summer Season on May 20 in the North Shore, South Shore and Middlesex County. All matches can be played at local tennis courts for all members.

Mixed Doubles Tennis features three playing levels — advanced, intermediate and novice. Section Levels are formed by age and level. Mixed Doubles Tennis matches consists of 10-game Pro Sets (with no ads); the first team to win ten games by two games or more wins the match.

All teams play a round-robin schedule within their respective Section Levels. The top three teams from each Section Level qualify for the MDTL "Ultimate Challenge," an exciting playoff system for the league championship in three playing levels.

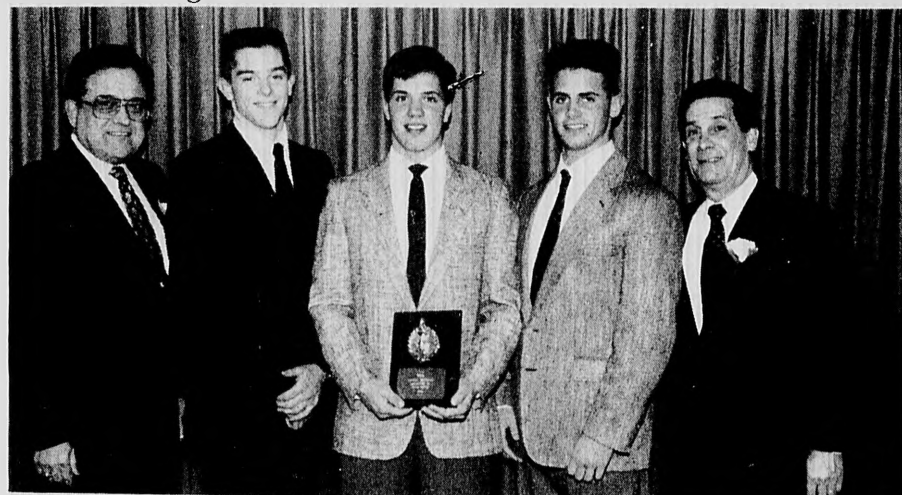
The entry fee for Mixed Doubles Tennis is \$30 per player. If you do not have a partner you may join and one will be assigned to you. All players receive team rosters and schedule prior to season and monthly standings. Mixed Doubles Tennis presents championship plaques to the top teams at the conclusion of the season.

The deadline for entries is May 1, 1991. Mixed Doubles Tennis has scheduled two registrations for your convenience: April 24, Marriott Hotel, routes 128 and 3A, Burlington, 7 to 10 p.m.; April 30, King's Grant Inn, route 128 at exit 21, Danvers, 7 to 10 p.m.

League President Barry Cushman will discuss the MDTL rules and regulations at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Mixed Doubles Tennis at 599-5634 for a free brochure.

### Winning athletes



Angelo Furnari, president of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy is pictured here with Winchester High School athletes (left to right) Thomas J. Russo, Joseph S. Vozzella and Brian Gianci. Also pictured is Frank Cannalunga, Chairman of the Sons of Italy Sports Commission. All three boys received plaques for exemplary achievement in high school football at the 30th Annual Sports Award Banquet sponsored by the Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Order Sons of Italy.

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## SCHOOL NEWS

## The truth behind senior life

By ERIN O'NEIL  
Special to the Star

I have been waiting for this moment since my freshman year at Winchester High school.

To be a senior was to be almighty. Freshmen were supposed to tremble with fear as seniors passed them by in the enormous hallways of the high school. Seniors didn't have to do their homework, and of course they never went to class.

Yep, being a senior was sure going to be great. Best of all they were almost out of the "miserable" town of Winchester.

Well I'd like to clear up some of these myths for any of the freshmen, sophomores, or even juniors who feel the same way I felt. *It's not true!* Not to get down on senior year, it's been the best year of my life so far, but it should not be entered with great expectations.

First of all, teachers do not care that you are a senior. They do not care if you are sick of homework and tests. They do care about one thing however... cutting class, and in most cases, anyone who does so receives a detention.

Seniors are also supposed to be rowdy, always pulling pranks and turning the school upside down. My senior class has yet to play even one senior prank. Though now that spring has sprung I'm sure Winchester High is in store for a few.

The realization that one has become a senior usually hits a student during the July following his or

her junior year. Some students return to school in September with a new senior "attitude," looking down upon underclassmen and acting in an arrogant manner.

These attitude-stricken seniors are humbled around November when they are swamped with college paraphernalia, interviews, and applications. Then of course there is the dreaded return of the SATs, also in November. Achievement tests in December, and for a few fortunate seniors, the SAT may be taken one last time in January. Of course, all college applications should be completed and mailed by February at the latest.

Seniors breathe a sigh of relief in March, but before long the anxiety of awaiting college replies sets in. Replies begin trickling in about mid-March, however the brunt of replies reach waiting hands the first week of April. One cannot comprehend the tremendous amount of stress that is felt when opening the mailbox during this week unless they have experienced it for themselves.

A large or thick envelope delivers blatant disappointment. Then of course there is the ever popular wait-list which is a college's way of dragging out the agony of college applications until late May or June, when most have already selected their destination for the following year. It is safe to say the majority of seniors have chosen their school by mid-April, and by then they have long since been counting down the days to graduation.

The seniors of late-April and May are accurately described in the introductory paragraph. Fully aware that their grades are no longer being sent to colleges, it is an understatement to say that they "slack off." Teachers can rarely keep their senior students' attention beyond the midpoint of class, and often surrender to the constant chatter that rivals them.

The prom dominates most senior's conversations at this time. "Who will I go with?", "Who can we double with?", and "Where will we spend the weekend after the prom?", are the most important concerns, not "What's the homework for tonight?"

Finally there's graduation, the moment we have all been waiting for. The all-night party following graduation could be the last time some seniors see each other for the rest of their lives. After a summer that is certain to pass by quickly, Winchester High School's Class of 1991 will disappear in a flurry of good-byes to their destinations, whether they be college, work, or travel.

As quickly as it began, our lives together in Winchester have ended, and new ones will begin, but there will always be a place in my heart for the good friends I have made, and the lessons I have learned at Winchester High School.

Erin O'Neil is a student member of the Council of Youth.



A total of 20 German students and two teachers visited Winchester over the past three weeks, learning about the town and sharing their culture with local students.

(Karen Buckley photo)

## German stay pleasurable for all

During the past three weeks, 20 German students and two teachers from the Albert Einstein Gymnasium in Munich have been a part of the Winchester community. They have lived with Winchester High School German language students, attended classes at Winchester High, and taken numerous trips around the Boston area.

When asked what her biggest surprises in the United States were, Dahlia Preziosa of Munich replied, "People are so open and friendly with everyone. It was easy to become acquainted with students outside the exchange. Our visit to New York was a wonderful experience for me." Host for a German student, Ellen

Sayre, commented that her biggest surprise was, "How well they speak English!" She looks forward to "the experience of traveling to a foreign country with a group of friends, meeting the youth of another country, and living in their culture for a time."

Among the activities in the host homes, a birthday party, video movies, ping-pong and pool, and a taco beach party have been enjoyed by the German and American students. Time allowed for a German vs. American soccer game as well as a baseball game.

German students have attended classes of their choice, helped in foreign language classes, and shared their country's

history in humanities and social studies classes. The students have enjoyed field trips to spots such as Plimoth Plantation, Salem, Harvard University and even New York City. The exchange is the second one between Winchester High School and Albert Einstein Gymnasium.

In June of 1991, several Winchester High School German students will travel to Germany as the final portion of the exchange. After three days in Berlin, they will spend time with their hosts in Munich.

German teachers, Susan Austin and Rebecca Hayden, are the coordinators for the exchange program.

## Malden Catholic announces dean's list

Brother Robert J. Sullivan of Malden Catholic High School announced that Todd J. Giaquinto of Winchester has been named to the honor's list for the third marking quarter.

The honor's list includes students who have an average of 85-percent with no grade below 80-percent.

## St. Mary's lists honor roll students

Bridget T. Zukas, principal at St. Mary's School, has announced the names of students who have made the honor roll for the third marking period.

Receiving highest honors were Stephen Daley, grade 5, and Thomas Viner, grade 4.

Earning first honors were: Nadia DiCarlo, grade 6; Jonathan Galletta, grade 4; and, Vincent Ferraro, grade 4.

Those who made second honors were: Ralph Sirignano, grade 4; Patrick Quigley, grade 5; Joseph Lindmark, grade 5; and, Christian Ferraro, grade 5.

## Illustrious illustrator



Mordecai Gerstein, author and illustrator, visited Lincoln School April 8 to talk with some of the students. Gerstein has written and illustrated a number of books, including, "Annola of the Ducks," "The Room Tales of Pan," and "The Mountains of Tibet" (one of the New York Times 10 best illustrated books of 1987). His most recent book is "Anytime Mopslon and the Hungry Beans."

## HEALTH

## Sibling class held at hospital

A new baby is a new person. And for the baby's younger sibling, it is a time of growing and learning.

At Sibling Class, offered by Winchester Hospital, young siblings who are at least 2½ years old, learn how that new baby fits into their family. And they learn they are important to their new baby brother or sister.

Class participants will share in fun activities including learning how to diaper and feed a baby. A movie will be shown as well. All children are encouraged to bring their dolls and teddy bears. This class is offered Sundays, 2 to 3 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

For price information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

## Hospital offers

## fitness courses

Winchester Hospital offers a vari-

ety of fitness courses. For those over 50 years of age, "Fitness After Fifty" a fun exercise and dance program is available at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital.

One-hour classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. The Regional Health Center in Wilmington also offers an eight week co-ed aerobic dance program. One hour classes are held Wednesdays and Fridays beginning April 3 through May 24.

For those who would like to learn how to eat healthy and keep excess weight off forever, join "Learn To Lose," a 12-week weight control education program for both men and women. This course is offered 7 to 8 p.m., April 18 through June 27 at The Regional Health Center. Another weight control program offered by Winchester Hospital is "Weight Away," an exciting weight loss and nutritional education program for both men and women. This program is offered 9 to 10:30 a.m. on April 9

and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on April 22 at Winchester Hospital.

For price information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220. The Regional Health Center is a division of Winchester Hospital.

## Early pregnancy class

For women who are three to five months pregnant, and their partners, Winchester Hospital offers a free early pregnancy class. Topics discussed will include nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and relaxation techniques.

For dates, times and more information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

## Nurses aide

## training course

For nurses aides, or those interested in becoming a nurses aide, Winchester Hospital now offers "Nurses Aide Training Course," which meets the needs of state requirements for certification.

## United Way awards hospital

At a special awards breakfast held recently in Boston, Winchester Hospital was awarded third place in the Special Events category of the United Way's "Commitment to Caring Crystal Award."

Representatives from other Massachusetts Bay area companies attended the breakfast and received awards in the categories of photography, display material, year-round, print, and audio/visual.

This past year was special for Winchester Hospital since it was chosen to be a pacesetter organization in the Massachusetts Bay area. Pacesetter organizations are recognized as companies committed to the future of their community — true leaders in problem-solving efforts.

Winchester Hospital exceeded their previous years goal by over 35 percent and exceeded their current years goal of \$10,000 by 21 percent — raising over \$12,000 for United Way of Massachusetts Bay. With the addition of The Regional Health Center in Wilmington, employee participation increased 15 percent over last year.

## Losing weight safely

It's time to learn how to eat healthy and lose weight without starving yourself. Winchester Hospital is offering an exciting weight loss and nutritional education program for both men and women.

Participants in "Weight Away" will learn to lose weight steadily and safely and keep it off permanently. The program is run by Helen Long,

the course includes learning about activities of daily living, understanding residents and residents rights, infection control, safety procedures, nutrition and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The course is offered April 22 through May 7, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday at Winchester Hospital.

For price information, contact Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

## Cholesterol screenings

Why should cholesterol levels be checked? Because cholesterol has been linked to heart disease, the leading cause of death in the U.S. And because one in every three Americans over the age of 20 has a cholesterol level high enough to require medical treatment.

Cholesterol levels should be checked at least once a year.

For prices and further information, call the Education Department at Winchester Hospital 756-2220.

registered dietician. Topics include low cholesterol eating, shopping and label reading, dining out, low calorie cooking, and exercise. Each participant receives an individually planned diet and walking fitness tape to help with a personalized fitness program.

The evening session meets Mondays, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., April 22 through June 3. All classes meet at Winchester Hospital.

For registration and price information, call 756-2220. Classes fill up quickly, so call today.

## 'Eater's choice' program offered

Over half of adult Americans have high cholesterol and need to make a choice about their health and eating habits. "Eater's Choice," offered by Winchester Hospital, is a sensible program which helps you learn how to lower cholesterol while eating well.

A registered dietician will run the six-week program in which participants will learn to assess their intake of saturated fat and cholesterol, modify food recipes, interpret food labels, learn tips on dining out, and much more. Each participant will receive a cookbook and a participants' manual.

Due to popular demand, a second weekly program has been scheduled for April 18 through May 23, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 7 McKay Avenue in Winchester.

For price information and registration, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department 756-2220.

## Juniors helping juniors



The Winchester Women's Club Juniors recently donated a custom-crafted pediatric go-cart to Winchester Hospital. Above, Barbara Tomason, left, president of the Women's Club Juniors, helps patient Nehal Patil of Billerica try out the cart with Elise Daigle, RN, BSN. The go-cart is helpful in transporting pediatric patients who have difficulty sitting in a standard wheelchair. Funds for the go-cart were raised through the Juniors' annual fashion show.



Winchester Hospital recently donated medical equipment to a hospital in El Salvador. Above, Ann El Nagdi, director of labor and delivery at Winchester Hospital, displays the instrument donated, a doppler. A doppler is used primarily as a fetal heart monitor and also analyzes blood flow of veins and arteries. Centrol Pediatrico, a children's hospital in San Salvador, El Salvador, is the recipient of the machine. The children of their neighboring orphanage, Santa Ana, will benefit from the equipment, as Centrol Pediatrico provides medical care to the orphanage.



Sharon Weiner, Administrative Fellow, holds the plaque awarded to Winchester Hospital for third place in the Special Events category in United Way's "Commitment to Caring" contest.

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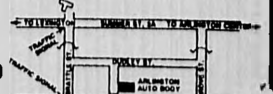
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## BIRTHS

## Justin Buzzotta

Paul and Nancy Buzzotta of Rowley announce the birth of their son Justin Joseph, born Feb. 14 at Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents are Mary DeAngelis of Winchester and Mario and Geri Buzzotta of Medford. Great grandmother is Mrs. Esther Buzzotta of Winchester.

Justin will join his sister Lesley and brother Jeffrey at the Buzzotta home.

## Travis Kellegrew

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kellegrew (Barbara Lightbody) of Chelmsford announce the birth of the second child and son, Travis McKinley born March 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Barbara A. Lightbody of Medford and the late Cleveland A. Lightbody. Paternal grandparents are Wallace R. Kellegrew of Medford and Mrs. R. June Kellegrew of Onset.

## Elizabeth Jensen

Mr. and Mrs. Jon M. Jensen (Barlow) of Thornberry Road announce the birth of their second child, daughter Elizabeth Margaret born March 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Jensen of Metuchen, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter of Clearwater, Fla.

## John Leavy

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Leavy

(Monica Kenny) of Westland Avenue announce the birth of their third child and first son, John Joseph born March 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kenny of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Leary of East Williston, N.Y.

## Alexandra Bolles

Dr. and Mrs. DeVallon Bolles (Suzanne Moranian) of Arlington Street announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Norian Bolles, born Easter Sunday, March 31 at Winchester Hospital.

Alexandra joins her sister, Elizabeth, age 8 at home.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Moranian of Winchester and the late Mr. and Mrs. Blair Bolles, formerly of Washington, D.C.

## Caroline Swets

Stephen and Diana Swets of Buffalo Grove, Ill., announce the arrival of their adopted daughter, Caroline Diana, born March 14, 1991.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Swets of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Murray of Nantucket.

Caroline's great-grandmother is Mrs. John A. Swets of Winchester.

## Rebecca Fischbach

Elaine Vreeland and Jonathan Fischbach of Clematis Street

announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Chardonnay, born on Feb. 9 at the Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vreeland of Roseland, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Follett of Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

## Vivian Perry

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Perry (Jane Burbank) of Birch Lane announce the birth of their second child and first daughter Vivian Mary born March 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Burbank of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Mary Perry of Lexington.

## Megan McNamara

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McNamara (Elizabeth Mazza) of Harvard Street announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Elizabeth born March 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Mazza of Lexington and Mrs. Dennis McNamara of Cambridge.

## Kurt Boyd

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Boyd (Dawn DiMarzo) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their first child, son Kurt Joseph born March 24 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. DiMarzo of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clary of Gardiner, Maine.

## WEDDINGS &amp; ENGAGEMENTS

## Karen Kelley is bride of Robert Bruce Diaz

Karen Kelley of Boston and Robert Bruce Diaz of Boston were wed Sept. 29, 1990 at St. Mary's Church in Winchester. The ceremony was officiated by Father John Medico.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kelley of Churchill Road and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arturo Diaz of Woodstock, Conn. The father of the bride gave her away.

The bride wore a white tulle gown with white sequence bodice with floral appliques and scattered rhinestones from the diamond collection. The bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Elizabeth Kelley of Winchester, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were: Cara Blumenschein of Allison Park, Penn., friend of the bride; Susan Diaz of Farmington, Conn., sister of the groom and friend of the bride;

Robin West Merron of Cambridge, friend of the bride; and Martha Lawler of Boston, friend of the bride.

The attendants wore floor length, off-the-shoulder, navy blue gowns.

The best man was Arthur Diaz of Chicago, Ill., brother of the groom. The ushers were David Diaz of New Haven, Conn., brother of the groom; Mark Barbee of Chicago, Ill., friend of the groom; Capt. Andrew Sparks of Dayton, Ohio, friend of the groom; John Sununu of Cambridge, friend of the groom; Charles F. Kelley of Winchester, brother of the bride; and William F. Kelley of Winchester, brother of the bride.

The reception was held at the Jenks Senior Center in Winchester. The couple took a three-week wedding trip to Kauai, Hawaii and Australia.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Winchester High School. She graduated from Simmons College in



Karen and Robert Diaz

1986 and is currently a satellite coordinator for Great American Broadcasting Company in Boston.

The groom graduated from Pomfret School in 1980 and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1984. He is presently a manager for Andersen Consulting in Boston.

## Maureen Elizabeth Herlihy marries Daniel Joseph Cail

Maureen Elizabeth Herlihy of Cambridge and Daniel Joseph Cail of Londonderry, N.H. were wed Nov. 10, 1990 at St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester.

The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Father Thomas Foley. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Herlihy.

The bride is the daughter of Yvonne Herlihy of Thornberry Road and the late Thomas Herlihy. The groom is the son of Ernest and Helen Cail of Londonderry, N.H.

Maid of honor was Lisa Gallagher of Salem, N.H., friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Megan Herlihy and Kristen Herlihy, both of Winchester, sisters of the bride.

Best man was John Kelly of Man-

chester, N.H., friend of the groom. Ushers were Ned Tempesta of Nashua, N.H., friend of the groom and Martin Herlihy of Winchester, brother of the bride.

The reception was held at the Jenks Center in Winchester after which the couple took a wedding trip to St. Martin.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Winchester High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting in 1986 from Providence College. She is currently employed at American Finance Group in Boston as a senior accountant.

The groom graduated from Pinkerton Academy in Derry, N.H. in 1975 and is currently self-employed as a private investigator.



Maureen and Daniel Cail

## Edwards celebrate 50th

Mr. J. Douglas Edwards and his wife Lois (Barnard) Edwards recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple were honored at a special dinner at the Barnside Tavern in Norwell.

## Karen G. Twichell to wed Scott C. Garman

Karen Grant Twichell of Medford and Scott Clayton Garman of Medford have announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Winchester High School. She received a bachelor's degree in biology from Princeton University in 1987. She is presently an editor and senior clinical documents specialist at Parexel International Corporation in Cambridge. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Langreth Twichell of Winchester and Dr. Joseph Bradley

Twichell of Winchester.

Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Notre Dame High School, Elmira, N.Y. He received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Princeton University in 1987. He is presently pursuing a doctorate from the Committee on Higher Degrees in Biophysics at Harvard University. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Fillmore Garman of Athens, Pa.

A June wedding in Craigville is planned.



Beth Capone and David Cusato Jr.

## Beth E. Capone to wed David C. Cusato Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capone of Lynnfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Elaine, to Mr. David Christopher Cusato Jr. of Wakefield. The groom is the son of Mrs. Theresa Rouda of Lawrence and Mr. David C. Cusato Sr. of Wakefield.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy. She attended Anna Maria College and is a graduate of Marian Court Jr. College. She is employed by W.R. Grace in Lexington as a benefits assistant in the Human Resources Department.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Wakefield High School. He is employed by Pell Engineering and Manufacturing in Woburn as a CNC Technician.

A September, 1991 wedding is planned.



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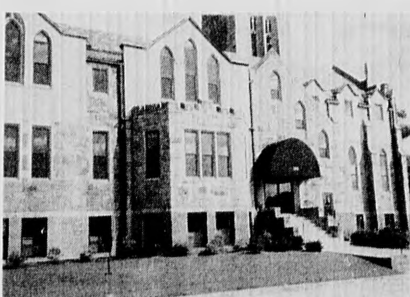
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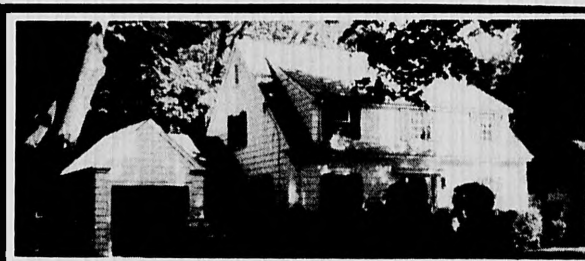
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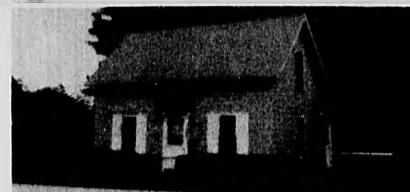
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## ABOUT TOWN

## Transportation bills to be heard in House

Legislation to impose substantial added parking fees to curb-side meters and to private and public lots will be discussed by the Committee on Taxation in the Gardner Auditorium at the State House, Boston, on Tuesday, April 23, 1991 at 10:30 a.m.

Two bills, H.4810 and H.4811, have been introduced by Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) on behalf of a constituent, David Gordon Wilson of Winchester. Wilson is a professor of mechanical engineering at M.I.T.

and formerly was the technical staff of a special commission on the MBTA.

One bill would establish an experiment in three communities where special parking meters would be set up in locations where the demand for parking far exceeds the number of spaces. The rates, which would vary with the time of day and the day of the week, would be increased until, on average, one out of ten places was always free. Then fees equal to one-half the parking-meter fees would be imposed on all private and public lots within one-half mile of the meters. If this experiment is judged

successful, the system would be extended statewide.

The second bill would set up a transportation-improvements trust fund to ensure that fifteen percent of the funds are spent on transportation improvements, preferably on transit and other nonautomobile modes, and seventy-five percent are returned to the communities where the funds are collected.

Wilson stated that, because use of an automobile is subsidized by the federal government, by state government and usually by employers (in the provision of uncharged parking) amounting to \$6,000-\$12,000 per

automobile per year, the added parking fees can in no way be regarded as taxes, but just as very small reductions in the present prodigious subsidies. "I like driving automobiles, and I like eating ice-cream," Wilson said. "If the government subsidized the eating of ice-cream at the level at which it subsidizes driving, we would all be fat and unhealthy; there would be shortages of ice-cream and long lines where it was given out; taxes supporting the farmers, manufacturers and distributors would grow to be enormous; and the government would have to subsidize growers of

broccoli and tomatoes because no one would want to buy their produce against the highly subsidized competition. Sounds just like the transportation situation to me."

Wilson said that just the elimination of employer parking subsidies in some California locations had led to a reduction of 50 percent in the use of automobiles as employees formed car-pools and used transit. In Massachusetts we have a far better transit system, so that reductions should be equally dramatic. That could lead to a complete elimination of congestion, a major reduction in pollution, a dramatic increase in the

average speed and frequency of buses, a large reduction in the present half-billion-dollar subsidy of the MBTA, and substantial new income to our hard-pressed cities and towns.

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## WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE!

1st Ad. One of Winchester's great houses. A Vintage Victorian combining the Queen Anne and Colonial Revival styles, with beautiful leaded windows, mahogany and hard wood panelling, 6 fireplaces, many details. Family built and owned since 1892, this 13 room, 7 bedroom, 4-1/2 bath architectural gem is magnificently sited on a knoll, with approximately an acre of rolling lawns, commanding presence and views. **\$880's**



## WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE

1st Ad. This gracious 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has lovely detail and natural woodwork, beamed ceilings, leaded and bay windows, 1st floor den. Close to Mystic Lake on a corner lot, this great family home is a short hop to the train station - a commuter's delight. **\$370's**



## WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE

1st Ad. A pleasure to come home lot Ten room, 4+ bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, extra spacious Cape Ranch. Many features include exceptional custom kitchen, 1st floor family room, screen porch, deck, "teen suite" arrangement. Near Wedge Pond, just a short walk to town. **\$380's**



## WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE

1st Ad. Delightful 10 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Brick Colonial all updated with new designer kitchen, new windows, new roof - the work is done. Walk up attic, 1st floor family room, sunroom, too. Walk to town, trains, playground. **\$320's**

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## HEALTH

### La Leche League celebrates anniversary

By DONNA LOMP BIGONY  
M.S.E.D.

1991 marks the 35th year of La Leche League International, the world's foremost authority on breastfeeding. An organizational built on mother-to-mother sharing of breastfeeding and child-rearing information, La Leche League boasts over 73,000 members and affiliates worldwide.

They help breastfeeding mothers through their publications, local group meetings, area conferences, and one-to-one assistance by La Leche League Leaders.

League members have much to celebrate. Great strides have been made since 1956 when only 18 percent of mothers breastfed their newborn babies, and most gave up after a few short weeks or months. Only a handful nursed for six months or more.

Today over 50 percent of women breastfeed their infants, and the incidence of nursing for six months or more is rising as well. The scientific community has "discovered" what La Leche League mothers have known all along: breast milk is the superior infant food for at least the first year of life. Breastfed babies have a lower incidence of allergies, obesity and childhood illness.

Breast milk helps to protect babies against digestive disorders, serious respiratory illnesses, and skin disorders (like eczema and diaper rash). Proper facial development is encouraged through breastfeeding, helping to prevent dental and speech problems. The mother/infant bonding which occurs through breastfeeding cannot be matched.

In 1979 the American Academy of Pediatrics issued a statement accepting the superiority of breastfeeding and breast milk. Physicians today no longer consider formula feeding an equivalent substitute for the nurturing and nourishing qualities of breastfeeding.

Even infant formula companies

have labels on their products stating that, "Breast milk is best and recommended for as long as possible during infancy except where special medical conditions exist" (Isomil).

The U.S. Surgeon General, Dr. Antonia Novello, expressed her opinion of the superiority of breast milk in a Parade Magazine article entitled, "What to Feed Your Baby," (Boston Globe, Nov. 11, 1990). She is quoted here:

"Mother's milk is the ideal food for babies because, in addition to providing just the right nutrients, it also contains white cells and proteins that help fight gastrointestinal, respiratory, and ear infections. The American Academy of Pediatrics says that babies should be breastfed until age one. (It's the luck baby, I feel, who continues to nurse until he's two.)"

In Burlington, the local La Leche League is celebrating its 14th anniversary this year. The Burlington League has helped mothers from Burlington, Bedford, Winchester, and other surrounding towns during the past 14 years. Seven local women have become accredited as La Leche League leaders. This accreditation qualifies the leader to conduct La Leche League meetings worldwide. There are La Leche League groups in 45 countries and every state in the U.S.

The Burlington group meets monthly to offer support, information, and encouragement to nursing mothers. Nursing babies are always welcome at meetings. Some of the issues discussed at the informal, friendly meetings include the benefits of breastfeeding, getting off to a good start, overcoming difficulties, nutrition, weaning, and many others.

Discussion is based on mother's experience and scientific research. The meetings are a nice way for mothers to meet mothers and share nursing and child-rearing information. The Burlington La Leche League has an extensive library of books on childbirth, parenting, and breastfeeding for mothers to borrow.

Mothers and expectant mothers

interested in attending a Burlington meeting should call the local leaders for dates and times. Leaders are also available to answer questions and address concerns regarding breastfeeding issues. Leaders can be reached at 272-8930 or 944-0377.

In celebration of the 35th anniversary, La Leche League information and books are on display at the Burlington Public Library through the month of April. "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding", La Leche League's handbook and Books by Dr. William Sears such as, "Creative Parenting", "The Fussy Baby", and "Nighttime Parenting" are included in the display.

### Free Lifeline installation offered

For the elderly or disabled, it can be a very frightening or even life threatening experience, to be alone when in need of medical assistance. Winchester Hospital offers Lifeline Personal Response System which links people who are alone to a 24-hour emergency assistance. To welcome in spring, Winchester Hospital is offering free Lifeline installation for the month of April.

Lifeline is small paging device which patients can wear around their wrist or neck. With just the press of a button, a signal is sent to Lifeline Central, a terminal in Watertown, where certified personnel are trained to receive emergency calls 24 hours a day. Once Lifeline Central receives the emergency signal, a trained professional contacts the patient at home through a voice box.

"Lifeline allows the patient to feel more secure about living at home," said Joanne Artiano, Lifeline coordinator at Winchester Hospital. "Knowing they have access to a 24-hour medical response service, can make a significant difference to patients and their families."

To find out more about Lifeline, contact Joanne Artiano at Winchester Hospital at 729-9000, extension 2637.



Kristen Costantino

### Costantino graduates from Katharine Gibbs

Kristen Costantino of Main Street graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School of Boston on March 27.

Costantino graduated from the legal secretarial program with a merit certificate. Costantino finished each of the three semesters with a perfect 4.0.

She has been placed in a law firm in Boston.

### Stonehill announces dean's list students

Two Winchester students are among those who earned dean's list status at Stonehill College.

Kathleen A. Kenny of Water Street earned honors. Kenny is a sophomore.

Frank M. Limoncelli of Edward Drive earned high honors. Limoncelli is a senior.

High honors requires an overall 3.5 cumulative average, honors an overall 3.2.

### MacDonald earns master's degree

Carey L. MacDonald of Winchester earned a master's degree in business administration from New Hampshire College.

Burton S. Kaliski, dean of the undergraduate school of business, and a long-time professor in the graduate school, presented the commencement address at graduation ceremonies March 23.

### Babson releases fall dean's list

Four Winchester students are among those named to the dean's list at Babson College for the fall, 1990 semester.

## PEOPLE

They are: Robert A. Fuchs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuchs of Amberwood Drive; E. Kristine McClintock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McClintock of Amberwood Drive; Andrew C. Sexeny and Julie E. Sexeny, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sexeny of Hollywood Road.

### Srikanthan dedicates self to teaching

Winchester resident Shivanthy Srikanthan dedicated herself to the vocation of teaching at the Boston University School of Education's Junior Pinning Ceremony on Feb. 21.

The ceremony was established to give students the opportunity to affirm their commitment to teaching. "This event solemnizes a new level of commitment to the profession of teaching on the part of these students. Our schools and the profession need such dedicated individuals," said School of Education Dean Peter R. Greer.

During the ceremony, Srikanthan recited an affirmation that is similar to the oaths taken by doctors and nurses upon entering their professions. It reads, in part: "I dedicate myself to the life of an educator, to laying the living foundations upon which successor generations must continue to build their lives. I dedicate myself to the advancement of learning, for I know that without it our successors will lack both the vision and the power to build well."

Srikanthan is one of nearly 150 juniors at Boston University planning to become teachers who took part in the ceremony. A 1988 graduate of Winchester High School, she is majoring in elementary education.

### Kara Rossi named to URI dean's list

Kara A. Rossi of Sussex Road was recently named to the dean's list at

the University of Rhode Island for achieving a high academic standard for the 1990 Fall semester.

Qualifications for the dean's list require that a student carry 12 or more credits for letter grades in a particular semester and achieve a 3.3 quality point average, based on the grades received during the term.

### Welch named to dean's list

Edwin P. Welch of Allen Road in Winchester, has been named to the dean's list at Curry College.

Welch is among 115 students who attained dean's list status based on fall 1990 academic performance.

Founded in 1879 and serving some 1,200 students, Curry College is an independent, co-educational, professionally oriented liberal arts institution located in the Boston suburb of Milton.

### Vincent named senior vice president

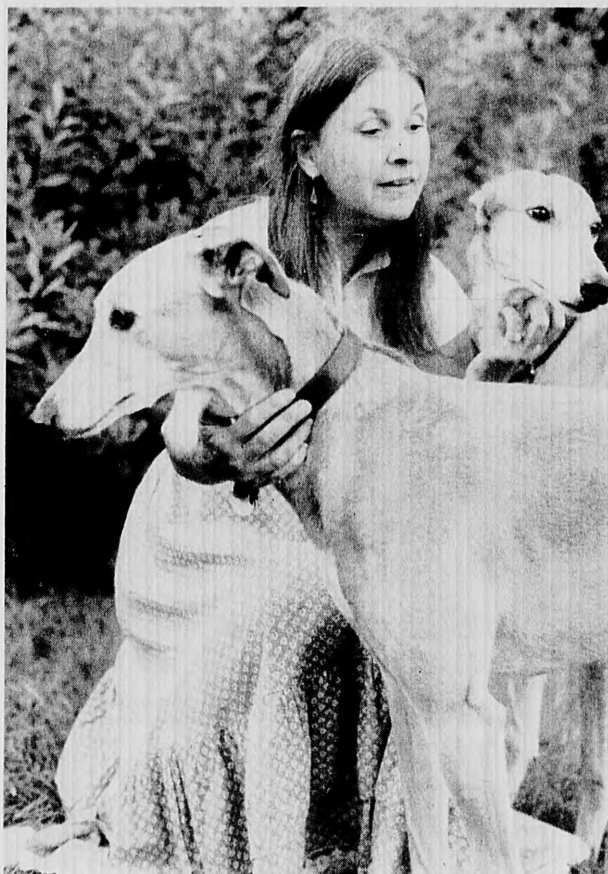
The Board of Corporators of East Cambridge Savings Bank recently announced the election of John J. Vincent to the position of Senior Vice President.

Vincent, a former resident of Winchester, now residing in Dennis, has been with the bank since 1967 and serves on the Bank's Board of Investment, Board of Trustees and Board of Corporators.

### Greco elected to 'Who's Who'

Carrie Ann Greco of Stoneham a senior at Suffolk University, has been elected to the 1990-91 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

A 1986 graduate of Matignon High School, Greco is a political science major at Suffolk. She is the daughter of Linda and Philip Greco of Winchester.



Former Winchester resident Frances Waksler spends time with her two greyhounds at home.

### Waksler publishes book on children

Falmer Press of Basingstoke, Hampshire, England has recently published a book entitled "Studying the Social Worlds of Children" edited by Frances (Chaput) Waksler, Winchester High School Class of 1959.

The publisher describes the book as "a collection of sociological materials that is both insightful and enjoyable... This collection transcends the narrow realm of the text-

book and engages both general audiences and scholars with the breadth of its insights into children's ways."

Waksler is the daughter of Helen Chaput, a long-time resident of Winchester who was for many years associated with Winchester Trust Company. Mrs. Chaput now lives at the Cambridge Nursing Home.

Waksler teaches sociology at Wheelock College. She lives in Cambridge, with her husband and with her two greyhounds retired from the race track.

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## BUSINESS NEWS

### Poftak completes marketing course

Helen Babcock Poftak of Winchester recently completed CRB 303 Marketing Management. "How to Improve Image and Increase Market Share," in Cambridge.

CRB is a three-day course that focuses on how to create and implement solid marketing plans. These marketing plans will enable indi-

viduals to determine client needs, conduct market research, develop creative strategy, improve firm image and increase overall market share.

CRB is one of the courses required in the certification process for the prestigious Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB) Designation. Awarded by the Real Estate Brokerage Council, the designation is recognized throughout the real estate industry as the highest level

of management expertise and proven professional achievement.

Poftak is the district manager of Carlson Real Estate at 552 Main St. in Winchester. She is a director of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board as well as a member of the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors. She is also a Rotarian, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, a Town Meeting member and serves on the Winchester Fair Housing Committee.

## REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL

### HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER

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WINCHESTER - Historic Hillside Victorian



WINCHESTER - 1st ad. Spectacular! Nearly an acre of wooded hilltop privacy, with a sweeping Boston Skyline view. Dramatic ten room contemporary, 4 1/2 baths, finished lower level suite with separate entrance. \$489,000



WINCHESTER - 1st ad. Great 11 rm family home. Large updated eat-in kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths - convenient to center and transportation. Needs some TLC - priced to sell! \$189,900



WINCHESTER - No fee on this 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condex with attached garage on lovely cul de sac. \$162,900



6 RIDGEFIELD ROAD - Outstanding Colonial Revival! You have to see the kitchen - custom, cherry cabinets, marble counter-tops, oak floor, and more! All systems are up-to-date as well as ceilings, roof and floors. This home is exquisite! \$415,000



29 EDWARD DRIVE - Very Desirable townhouse near conservation area. Many extras such as hardwood floors, built-in shelves and cabinets, alarm system and screened porch. Over 2,900 square feet of living space. \$249,900

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Arlington Advocate  
Watertown Sun  
Belmont Citizen-Herald  
Winchester Star

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**Classified numbers are**  
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## INFORMATION

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Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## DEADLINES

- For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

## BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for \$100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

## GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. Four lines for \$13.00; \$2.00 for each additional line. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

## PAYMENT

Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

## ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

## ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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Working Section

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Door Aluminum- 32x80, complete, good, \$20. Singer sewing machine, \$20. Running. Best offer, 617-643-3046.

Clothes, for baby, Girls, 1-12 months, like new, 45 items, \$79. 617-646-3687

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Free-Exquisite tortoise color female kit. Abandoned. Loving. Shots. Spade. 484-4428. 508-897-8637.

Frying Pan - Sunbeam, electric, with cover, \$25. Barely used. 617-721-1488

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Moped - One Honda express, running. \$30. 617-648-0827.

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Swing Set, Child-life with bunk, slide & swings. Free. Needs disassembling & removal. 617-729-4834.

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Limousine 1973 Cadillac Southern California, white, air, new battery & tires. Cadillac \$2625 or 7. 756-7889

Mercury Capri 1981 4 speed, dependable, \$850. 508-877-7530 after 4 p.m.

Mercury Colony Park 1987, 9 passenger wagon power steering, power brakes air, cruise. Extras, 68k mi. Mint. \$6000. 508-875-0473

Mercury Cougar XR7 Turbo 1984, Metallic, 5 speed, stereo, leather interior, chapman lock, cruise & tilt wheel. 98Kmi. Mint Mechanic owned. \$2100. 508-478-5153

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Olds, 98 Regency 1985, 4 door, 3.500 mi., loaded, mint condition \$4,500. Call 617-944-7855.

Olds Cutliss, 1984 Black bucket seats, fully loaded 56k, excellent condition \$4000. Best. 617-769-9852

Olds Clera 1985, low mile age, all power, air, on-board computer, 4 new tires. \$3500 or best. 617-484-8007, leave message.

Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon 1986, Runs beautifully transferable warranty, 1 owner. \$5000. 508-877-1721

Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon 1984, excellent condition, all power, white/brown interior, new exhaust. 86K mi. \$5500. Eves, 617-899-3621

Olds 98 Brougham 1984 loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition \$3500. 881-4197

## 100 American Cars

Olds 98 Regency Brougham 1983, Loaded, High mi. but in mint condition. Best offer over \$2900. 508-480-9352

Plymouth Horizon 1982, 95k miles, Runs, \$200 as is. 508-875-4285.

Plymouth Volare wagon, 1978, Air, slant 6, vory clean. \$475. 528-7496 home

Pontiac Trans Am 1984, 5 liter HO engine, automatic with overdrive, 64K mi. black, leather Recaro package interior, loaded, all power, air, T-roof, new brakes, struts, shocks & lunepup. \$4500. 508-435-6635.

Pontiac Sunbird 1980, 1 owner. Excellent condition, hiway mi. \$550. Best. (508) 875-9434 or 617-891-7789.

Pontiac, Trans Am, 1979 - Brown with brand new tan interior, 403 motor, power windows & power door locks, air, new tires, quick car, very clean inside & outside. \$5700. Best offer. Serious inquiry only. No test pilots! Call Joe: 617-736-0165.

Pontiac Parisienne 1985 Wagon, 48k original mi., 1 owner, 3rd seat, mint condition, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm stereo cassette, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows, seats, & more. \$5100. 508-875-7546

Pontiac Phoenix, 1981, low miles, needs fuel pump, \$400. Best, as is. 326-3628.

Toyota Corolla, 1986, 4 doors, 5 speed, beige, air, am/fm, 79K, excellent condition. Must sell - moving. \$3950. Call: 617-648-1150.

Volare 1979, Slant 6 automatic, 4 door, beige, runs well, new sticker. \$495. 508-429-8557.

Chrysler Laser XE, 1984 Turbo, AM/FM cassette, 6 speakers, good tires, new radiator. As is, \$300. Best offer. After 5. 323-1468.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Bugatti to Model T, auto restoration, references. Reasonable. Trophy winning Call (508) 966-0901.

Studebaker Avanti 1963 All numbers match, documented 3rd owner. Licensed appraiser. \$18,500. Call Brad at (508) 792-6285.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy Blazer S10 1989, tilt wheel, cruise, air, automatic, 4.3 v6, Tahoe package, 26k mi. \$10,985. 875-6393

Jeep CJ-7, 1978, Dependable, clean, \$2200. Call 323-4819. Sat. Sun. only.

Suzuki Sidekick J1X, 1989, 23K, white convertible, auto, power steering/brakes. Great Summer/Winter fun! Drive it to the beach for \$9000. Call 617-489-0320.

104 Imported Cars

Alfa Romeo Spider '91 Gel Dated! Dated! Dated! with this sleek, sporty convertible, black with tan, 5 speed, 6500 mi., loaded, mint condition, under warranty-a serious sports car \$17,000. 617-254-3415

## 104 Imported Cars

BMW 318i 1985, Dolphin gray, black interior, 35K mi. Excellent condition. \$9500. Call 617-237-7627.

BMW 733i, 1982, silver, 5 speed, phone, sunroof, excellent condition, 88K mi., \$8700. Days: 495-6664. Eves., weekends: 237-3453.

Datsun, 200 SX, 1980 2 door coupe, air, stereo, 5 speed, all maintenance records. \$1650. Best. 444-2384

Datsun 200ZX 1982, great condition, 4 new tires. 1 owner. \$1350. 508-877-9077.

Datsun 210 Hatchback 1987, Runs well, low mi., \$500. Best offer. 508-435-6171

Dodge Colt 1987 2 door hatch, 4 speed, 51K, AM/FM. \$2150. 617-551-0619

Dodge Colt 1983, New exhaust, needs work. \$100 as is. Call 508-429-1322

Honda Accord DX 1987, 4 door, 5 speed, power steering, air, Blaupunkt, AM/FM cassette, new exhaust, good condition, original owner. \$6950. 872-5498

Honda Accord SEI 1985 Loaded, 104K mi. \$3395. Best. 481-0057, 368-8270.

Honda Accord LX 1988, 4 door 5-speed, 28K, excellent condition, \$9200. 237-8894.

Honda Civic, 1984 4 door, 5 speed, excellent condition, AM/FM, cassette, air, 90K. \$2500. Best. 617-969-4846.

Honda Civic Hatchback, 1983, Dependable transportation, new tires & exhaust. \$6500. 508-668-2027

Hyundai, Scoupe LS, 1991-5K miles, air, 5 speed, am/fm cassette & more. 99K best offer. 254-0016, X242.

Mazda RX7 1984 Great shape inside & out, 1 owner, 5 speed \$3600 (508) 896-4943, (508) 998-3943.

Mazda 1985 RX7 GSL-SE, Red, newly painted, sunroof, am-fm cassette, air. Must see. 820-4375

Mercedes Coupe 380SLC, 1981, 41K miles, silver, blue interior, automatic, beautiful condition, \$24,000. Call 617-237-2130.

Nissan Sentra Wagon 1984 5 speed, air, roof rack, excellent condition! 87K mi. \$2200. 508-478-6119

Porsche 928S 1985 5 speed, 48k mi. dark blue-blue, all options. Mint \$19,500. Best. 508-443-3103.

Porsche 944, 1983 Air, sunroof, alarm, 74 k mi. Good condition. \$5750. 478-1658

Renault Alliance, 1986 56k mi. 4 speed, white, cassette deck, new tires, runs and drives excellent. Very reliable. \$1400. 508-877-5643.

Saab 1987, 9000S, Black, sunroof, leather all power. Great condition. 86K highway mi. \$8500. 366-1854

Saab 900L, 1979 2 door standard, 86K 1 owner, runs well, but needs work. \$3200. Best. 617-769-3485.

Subaru GL 1983 2 door hardtop, 90K mi., excellent condition. \$1500. 881-6907



**222 Carpentry**

**Patrick Hayes**  
Fine Carpentry  
At Special Winter Rates  
Remodel, beautify or make your home more energy efficient. Licensed & fully insured craftsman. Personalized service. Free estimates & references available.  
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**Quality Carpentry.** Woodworking, interior and exterior, remodeling, repairs, projects, and installations. 10 yrs experience. Dependable and reasonable. Free estimates. Call Tim 648-0358.

**Carpenter Service**  
REPAIRS, REMODELING  
Improvements, Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, porches and roofing. Good, dependable service.  
643-2519, Larry Barrell

**226 Ceilings**

**Repairs** For walls and ceilings, cracks, patches and holes repaired like new. A-1 Painting and Drywall. Guaranteed work. Call Michael Garrity, 729-1279.

**228 Ceramic Tile****Ceramic Tile****REPAIRS, REGROUTING.**

New installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5:00 pm.

**Complete Bathroom** Remodeling, kitchen floors, back splash, shower stalls. New installations & repairs. References available. Mike 438-0888.

**228 Ceramic Tile****Double D Tile & Masonry**

specializing in all forms of tile-masonry work. Quality installation at reasonable prices. Free estimates & insured. Peter 617-272-8454.

**R. L. Tighe****CERAMIC, QUARRY Marble**

Complete kitchens and baths. Free Estimates.

646-1362

**100 American Cars****230 Child Care Services**

**MULBERRY**  
CHILD CARE CENTER  
OPEN HOUSES  
EVERY TUESDAY  
4-6 PM

Downtown Boston  
248-9775

Memorial Drive  
354-9445

Concord Ave.  
547-9540

Davis Square  
666-9007

8 weeks thru Kindergarten.  
Flexible Hours.

All Ages Welcome. Full or part time child care, 14 years experience. Meals provided. Winchester/Medford area. Convenient to train. License 51534, 396-4748.

**Arlington Infant, Toddler Center**

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for toddler and preschool. Ages 12 months to 5 years old. All openings in a warm, loving, learning environment, with qualified caring teachers. License-000606. 646-7623.

**Arlington Home "PLAY-TIME"** Learning through play. Safe and loving child care. Allow your child to discover the world through play and laughter at Helen's home. Mother of 2/CPTR trained/Playroom. 6 mo. to 5 yrs. 643-9004. Lic. 59670.

**Fun & Loving Home Day Care** has openings for children of all ages. Mother of two children. Meals and snacks provided. Family discounts. Call Gayla at 646-9986. License no. 58046.

**Home Day Care** in Winchester near library. Former teacher & mother of 2 yr. old girl. Lic. -55380. 729-9228.

**100 American Cars****230 Child Care Services**

**A Place to Grow**  
259 Beech St.  
Belmont Ma. 02178  
617-489-4240

Ages 3 mos. to 5 yrs.  
7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

\* Limited openings available.

\* Flexible & part time programs.

\* Caring & professional staff.

\* Secure loving & creative environment.

\* Small classes offering a developmentally appropriate program of learning through play.

\* Enrichment classes offered with limited openings available for June and/or September. Call Ann Burdell 617-648-4804.

**EF Au-Pair - European Live-in child care.** Our carefully screened English speaking au pairs have legal visas and will care for your children 45 hrs/wk. Call your local representative, Ann Burdell 617-648-4804.

Individualized kindergarten. Full day program. 8AM-5:30PM.

Is full day, individualized learning, your first choice for your 4 or 5 year old? This exciting full day, home based program in Arlington covers standard kindergarten curriculum plus much more:

\* Problem-solving games

\* Science exploration

\* Computer learning

\* Dramatic play

\* Integrated art & music

As former director of Acton's K-8 academically talented program, I develop each child's natural creativity, curiosity, and infinite capacity to learn. Limited openings available for June and/or September. Call Andrea 646-0728.

**Learn To Grow**  
7:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

\* Qualified & Caring Teachers

\* Safe Outdoor Playground

\* Open Enrollment All Year

**At Gibbs Junior High**

**A Center For Children**

646-3855

\* 15 months - 5 years

\* Preschool Program

\* Flexible Scheduling

\* License No. 03106

**Love experience curriculum.** family day care has 2 openings. All ages welcomed. Balanced meals provided. Lic. 61915. Jenna 684-5626.

**Professional Day Care** Part time. Full time. Home atmosphere. With care to only a few kids. Located in Belmont. Starts at \$4/hour. Lic. 68375. 484-4135.

**Semi Private / Baby Care** by a Super Nanny (Med School psychology in progress, 6 yrs. childcare experience). If you're looking for Excellent in Home Care for your baby, call Elaine 641-0193. References provided.

**Belmont Center** Small non-smoking family daycare with 2 providers has an opening for 1 full time infant. Lic. -44467. Call 617-484-0071.

**American Summer Nannies.** Live-in. Childhood education majors, available 55 hrs. at \$150-\$175 wk. Permanent Nannies also available. The Extended Family. 239-0319.

**The Carousel School.** 66 Brewster Rd., Waltham. Has limited openings, ages 2 1/2 to 6. Flexible schedule. Experienced, caring staff. Small classes. Planned educational program, spacious playground. Call 893-1503 to visit today. License -001295.

**Tots of Fun** (617) 484-1590

\* Loving care provided by an experienced teacher.

\* Circle time, read aloud, art, & music activity.

\* Child centered environment where preschoolers learn through play.

\* Small group of children ages 2 1/2 up.

\* Immediate full & part time openings.

\* Now enrolling for Fall - Reasonable rates.

License -51800

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers have been notified by the Massachusetts Office for Children that "State law now prevents media outlets from running ads for child care unless the person or organization is properly licensed. The law applies to family day care homes, day care centers, private kindergartens, nursery schools, school-age child care programs, residential group homes and temporary shelters for children, and foster care and adoption placement agencies. Advertisements placed by licensed child care operators must include the provider's license or registration number." Question call the Mass. Office for Children at 617-727-8900.

**232 Chimney Cleaning**

**B & B Chimney Sweeps**

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004.

**234 Cleaning Services**

Apartment Cleaned. Honest reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834.

**ATTENTION LADIES**

Tired of cleaning? Two Belmont ladies 7 yrs experience will clean your home thoroughly & efficiently. Excellent references available. Free estimates.

489-2869

**A Better Company....**

1 time Cleaning

Specializing in large jobs & heavy cleaning.

Walls, woodwork, cellars, attics. One room or entire home.

617-396-2290.

**Champion Cleaners**

Two of the best office and house cleaners in the area. We have great references, working for weekly, bi-weekly or one time cleaning in this area. It's spring so think.

**Champion Cleaners.**

646-1047 or 937-3901

**Cleaning Services:** 51thover, References, Call Miriam 617-868-7708

**Hourly Cleaning.** Fussy, experienced housecleaners with excellent references will clean your house at a rate of \$15 per hour. 12hrs, 2hrs-4hrs 3 eves. 396-6718

**234 Cleaning Services**

**Housecleaning Service**  
Exceptional work, with good references, call Fatima anytime or leave message. Lexington, Burlington, Belmont, Arlington and Winchester. 617-625-3941.

**Housecleaning available.** \$7.50/hour. References Will do your spring cleaning! Tina 648-0797.

**Housecleaning.** Experienced, thorough, reliable husband and wife cleaning team. We will make your home sparkle. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Call 648-3949.

**Husband & Wife Cleaning.** bi-weekly, monthly. Anytime cleaning. Moving in & moving out. Excellent references. Silvio & Leno 625-2187.

**Let me clean your house.** I will make it shine! Good references. Call Eny 628-9480.

**238 Computer Services**

**Computer Training**

**Specializing in Helping The New User**

Training in DOS, application programs and system upkeep.

Reasonable Rates

Call: 641-3724

**240 Contractors**

**Backhoe** with Bucket Extension \$55.00 per hour. Dozer & Dump available. Call Jim at (508) 481-0375.

**D & N CONSTRUCTION**

All Types Of Masonry Work Porch & Patio Specialists

Free Estimates

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**F & G Construction**

All types of work carried out. Roofs, decks, porches, shingles and vinyl siding, painting and decorating, remodeling. Free estimates, references available. 617-498-9704.

**General Contracting**

ALL PHASES of remodeling. Decks, painting, roofing. Licensed and insured. Call John 617-643-5249.

**General Contractor**

Remodeling/Renovations. Repairs. Additions. Residential/Commercial

**J.P. Puopolo, Inc.**

643-5928/641-1460

40 Years Experience

Licensed & Insured

**Husband for Hire** Painting, carpentry, plastering, masonry, tiling. Remodeling and general repair work. Call John at 617-325-0695.

**Porch and Deck Masters** All types of Carpentry, roofing, painting. Licensed. Call Walter, 617-287-1586.

**250 Drapery**

**Draperies** Custom made with your fabric. Quality work. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664.

**Grace is back!** Grace's custom made draperies. With your fabric plus alterations. 395-2961.

**252 Elder Care**

**Convescent Care**

**HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS**

Available to live in or live out in your area. Minute women.

Established since 1969.

862-3300

**Home Health Aide** excellent references, would like to fill Mon. & Tues. flexible hrs. Will do errands, housework etc. Call Rita after 6 p.m. & weekends. 617-289-6547.

**Would like to care for elderly person in their home.** Flexible hours. Call 944-6420 or 662-7854.

**254 Electrical Services**

**Antoine Zouen's** Electric Residential, commercial, industrial. 24 hour service. Fully licensed & insured. Call Tony 924-3060.

**Electrician** New & old work, additions, repairs, heating, service changes. 24 hour service. Lic. -E34660. Call Frank Bognanni 641-0550.

**Glacom Giardin.** Journeyman electrician. Licensed E28004. No job too big or small. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 641-1774.

**John A. Crosby**

**MASTER ELECTRICIAN.**

License number A10614. Electrical contracting. Burlington, Mass.

273-1628.

**J.T. Ryan.** Master electrician. No job too small. License A7856. 646-0634.

**Lou Melchione.** Licensed electrician. E29645. Quality work/reasonable prices. Free estimates. 935-3027.

**Mark's Electrical Service** Licensed & insured. All types of electrical jobs. Lowest price in town. 646-4750.

**CONNECTIONS**

At 1/2 the price

Specialize in Business Systems. Experienced telephone technician will install, move, repair wire. Telephone Wire. Equipment, Doorbells. Fixtures, VCR & cable hookup. Free Estimates.

1 Year Warranty

Senior Citizen's Discount

**256 Engine Repair**

**Lawn Mowers,** power & reel type serviced. Full tune ups & sharpening. Reasonable prices. Free pick up & delivery. Reliable & dependable service. Call Bill at 617-489-4419 or 484-2094.

**258 Entertainment**

**Magician, Fred** The Fantastic. Delightful, professional entertainment for children and adults. Parties, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call now. 646-7949.

**262 Fences**

**FENCES INSTALLED** New installations or Repairs. All types of wood chain link. Small or Large Jobs. Free Estimates.

Arlington Fence

648-9359

**264 Floor Services**

**ARTISAN HARDWOOD FLOOR REFINISHING**

Quality Workmanship  
Custom Staining Available

**235-1381**

Free Estimates

**Floors Sanded - Refinished.** installed, 3 coats of polyurethane, 85 per sq. ft. Free estimates 568-9764.

**Floors Sanded, installed, stained, refinished.** Expert, quality work. Free estimates. 389-9372.

**Hardwood floors** sanded and refinished, 80c per square foot. New wood floors installed. Call Eagle Floorcraft for free estimate. 508-941-0886 or 508-587-8586.

**Lee's Floors.** Installing-Sanding-Refinishing-Staining-Repairs. Professional, Low Rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. 617-473-0255.

**Dell's Lawn Service** Starting 8th season.

Lawn maintenance, yard cleanups, pruning, mulch, rubbish removal.

Reasonable rates.

729-7760

646-1975

**Experienced college students** offering economical rates. Quick & efficient. Call Dane 484-5069.

**FIRST FOUR CUTS FREE** for all new customers in 1991.

**L & L LANDSCAPING**

WINCHESTER, MA over 20 yrs of residential & commercial lawn maintenance.

**PAUL D. MURRAY**

(617) 758-0205

**Have Lawn mower, will travel.** Reasonable rates, call at your convenience. Ask for Bill: 617-643-9239.

**H&L Landscaping** Does the economy have you down? We will cut and trim any lawn from between \$25 & \$30. Spring clean-ups. Mulching. Lawn maintenance. Trimming. Shrubs. Plant new sod/seed. Seal driveways. Small tree work. Free estimates. 729-7950.

**If your property needs a spring cleanup, weekly lawn cutting, pine bark or other yard work** call 489-3692.

**JC Landscaping.** Specializing in Spring Cleanups. Mowing, mulching, RR ties, planting & pruning. Call John for free estimate 279-9007 or 666-2755. Also Seal coating driveways.

**J. Sarjant Landscaping -** Spring & Summer Cleanups. Pruning & tree work, railroad tie walls, lawn installations, bark mulch, complete lawn care service. Free estimates. 617-643-9667.

**LAGACE Landscaping Construction & Asphalt Paving**

\*New lawns, planting, mulching, retaining walls, \*Loam, mulch, stone delivery \*Driveway repairs \*Bobcat (front and loader) Service.

\*Lawn maintenance, cleanups, bushes cut.

\*Experienced & reliable.

**FREE ESTIMATES**

**CALL MARC: 648-0246**

**Lawn mowing & Yard clean ups** service. Call 876-4665.

**Madelros Landscaping** - Clean ups, weekly mowing, new sod & seed. Shrubs & underground sprinklers. Free estimates. 396-0489.

**Mulch, rake, and fertilize** Call for a free estimate. 617-937-0251.

**Muskys Mowing Service.** Spring clean-ups, weekly mowing. Call Paul, 508-877-5817.

**M&N Landscaping.** Clean-ups, complete yard maintenance. Professional pruning, low rates, free estimates. 646-6712.

**NEW TOWN GARDENERS** Specialists in Spring cleanup maintenance. From back yard to formal gardens. No job too small or large. You name it, we'll do it. Fast, honest, reliable & reasonable. Jay or Steve

1-800-766-4666

617-661-5991

**Not looking forward to summer time yard work?** Let D & S Landscaping handle it. Mowing, bushes, etc. Call, 648-2392.

**O'Brien Landscaping.** Spring cleanups. Planting, pruning & removal of shrubs and trees. Hemlock mulch. Call David 648-6227.

**Rich lawn lawn** - delivered at old fashioned prices. Lawns installed. Bark mulch, fill, bobcat rental. 233-0348.

**286 Instruction & Tutoring**

**Belmont High School Honor** Student seeks to tutor students. Any area, especially math. Call 484-7628.

**Ceramic Lessons.** Belmont Mon. Tue & Thu. 7-10pm. Call after 6pm for further information. 484-7682.

**Experienced professional** Tutoring (1 hr) Reading, math, computer & study skills a specialty. 489-2411.

**Experienced Certified** Teacher. Reading, study skills, ESL, etc. can tutor now or during summer in exchange for room/board at resort area.



## REAL ESTATE

## 348 Waste Removal

**AAA Disposal**  
Removal of debris of attics, cellars, garages, yards, etc. Also construction debris, appliances, furnaces & small moving jobs. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.  
Doug: 438-3518

**AAA Aeronautics**, Basement. Construction debris. Free Estimates. John: 861-8879, 729-4761.  
**Attics, cellars & garages cleaned.** Free estimates. Call David 648-6227.

**A-Z Clean Up** - Wood, metal, cement, trash, construction debris, solid fill removed. Houses, yards cleaned out. Call John anytime: 935-7993.

**Berry's Removal & disposal.** 24 hour service, attics, cellars, apartments, appliances, oil tanks removed and pumped. Licensed & insured. John: 617-246-7762.

**Rubbish & Scrap metal disposal.** Cellars, yards & attics. Appliances, furnaces, etc. Free estimate. Call Bob at 617-776-5374.

**Trash Removed.** Yards, Houses, Garages, including construction materials. Fast service. Solid fill removed. Bobcat Services. Call Owen or Ed: 484-4837.

## 350 Weddings &amp; Parties

**Flowers Forever.** Special floral arrangements for Weddings, Proms & Anniversaries. Reasonable rates. Patty Anderson 484-1357.

**The Complete Wedding Planner** - \$20 per minute. 1-800-535-7700, ext 650.

## 352 Window Cleaning &amp; Replacement

**AAA Clearview Window Cleaners**  
641-4338

LOU MACISAAC-OWNER

**GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired.** Fully insured. Free estimates.

**ABRA-CADABRA WINDOW CLEANING**  
Reasonable Prices. Residential & Small Commercial. Fully Insured. Call Anytime.  
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**APRIL SPECIAL!**  
Free Low E Glass  
We feature Harvey & Anderson windows. Free written estimates. "Detail Makes the Difference."  
Custom Contracting Inc.  
Shawn McCadden  
617-648-2835  
Licensed & Insured

**A-1 Dave & Ed's Window & Gutter Cleaning.** Windows painted and reglazed. 617-648-3035, 926-0509.

## C. MOORE WINDOW CLEANING

**GUTTER CLEANING**  
Fully Insured  
729-8144  
933-9070

## Nuclear Window Cleaning

Swing Into Spring while beautying your home. Please have your windows cleaned by Nuclear Window Cleaning. Call Mark for your appointment at 617-484-7149.

## Window Specialist

**Air Tight Window Systems**  
508-853-2494

Free Estimate  
Limited Offer  
Free Thermal Glass  
Valid until 5/31/91

## 354 Window Treatment

## Worn out window cords replaced.

648-4677

## 502 Business Opportunities

## GET A FRESH START!

with the top rated sandwich & salad franchise for 3 consecutive years.  
"Entrepreneur Magazine"

## SUBWAY

• Over 5,000 Stores Open  
• Low Total Investment  
• Simple Concept  
• Complete Training

## FREE SEMINAR

About Franchise Opportunities  
Total Investment  
As Low as \$42,400

Tuesday, April 23  
7:00 p.m.

SHERATON TARA

Route 9  
Framingham, MA

To register call  
1-800-888-4848

Walk-ins Welcome

Earn to \$3000 per month processing F.H.A. refinance. No experience necessary. Call 617-576-9833 \$4 fee.

**Entrepreneur Build** self esteem: change lives: start with your own Consult on color/fashion/glamour. Offer Total Image Solution! Certification training provided. Call 617-866-2745.

**Entrepreneur needed** to develop Domestic-Pacific Rim Markets. Chinese-Japanese fluency a plus 617-446-7608

**Entrepreneur:** Looking for your own business? Learn mine 617-499-7907

## 502 Business Opportunities

## Free Seminar

**Subway Sandwiches & Salads**, the world's NO. 1 sub chain, is offering franchises in this area for a total investment of \$42,400. A free, no-obligation presentation on how to become your own boss. To register for free seminar on Tuesday, April 23 at 7 p.m. at Sheraton Tara Hotel, 9 Framingham, 800-888-4848. Walk-ins welcome!

## Legal Courier Service. Up to \$50/hr part time delivering papers for lawyers. Process Server 617-966-7819

## RAPID CASH PROFIT From 900 Numbers

FREE Seminar all about 900 numbers and a chance to have a number, 900's earned \$1 Billion in 1989. Change your life. 7:00pm Thursday April 18th, Holiday Inn Crown Plaza, Natick.

## Vending Routes of the 90's!

High profit. Moderate investment. Best locations / machines. 1-800-348-2444.

## \$575 to \$2,500 WEEKLY

Take phone orders for opportunity publication, easy income/people call you!

(305)558-3720  
Extension B3

## 510 Loans

## Bills Pressing?

Consolidate into one payment! Bad credit OK. Get pre-approved in 15 minutes. 401-846-7020 9am to 9pm

## 602 Garage Sales

## Arlington

7 Bartlett Ave across from Foodmaster. Moving sale. Winery, 104.4. Grom dryer, washer, clothes, etc. Art supplies.

1 Day Street, Sat. 4/20, 10-2 Moving! All household appliances, and tables.

Entire Contents of a Lexington Estate. Dining room set, upholstered chair, couches, bedroom furniture, appliances, etc. To be sold at 42 Farmham Street, April 20, 8-1.

65 Hillside Ave., (off Park Ave.), Sat. April 20, 10-6. Cherry living room & bedroom furniture. Teak dining room & den furniture.

44 Magnolia Street, Saturday April 20, 10-4. Grom dryer, washer, bedroom set, dining room set, organ, player piano with rolls, dishes, glassware, etc. Surplus Avon products. Misc. cell phone items, eves 508-376-3748.

316 Park Ave., Sat. 4/20, 9-1. Bedroom & living room furniture, drapes, garden & misc. Excellent prices. Advance information 522-5200 days. 524-1811 eves.

146 Renfrew St., Sat. April 20, 9-3. Rain Sun. April 21. Good stuff cheap. Furniture, something for everyone.

18 Rockmont Road, Sat. April 20, 9-2. Rain date 4/21. Moving sale. Toys, a/c, household goods.

125 Dow Avenue - Sat. 4/20, Sun. 4/21, 8:30-4PM. Come and take a look.

39 Fordham St. Corner of Fordham & Rawson Road. Saturday April 20, 10-4 p.m. Books, bike, skis, clothes and appliances.

## 605 Garage Sales

## Belmont

582 Pleasant Street, Plymouth Congregational Church. Rain date: Friday 4/19, 9-PM. Saturday 4/20, 10AM-1PM. Clothes, furniture, toys & much more.

43 Springfield St. Sat. 4/20, 9-1. Loveseat, chairs, maple dinette, dishes, glassware, mink stole, jewelry TV books and more.

36 Louisa Rd. Household items, a bit of everything, lots of bargains, 4/20, rain date 4/21. 9am - 2pm.

515 Concord Ave. - Moving, general household items. Sat. 4/20, 10-2

## 608 Garage Sales

## Dedham

211 Bridge Street, Saturday April 20, 9-3. Rain or shine. Glassware, etc.

60 Emmett Ave. (off Dedham Parkway near Fagan's) Spring cleaning, grandmother's house, gigantic sale, antiques, furniture, glassware, prints, wicker, books, designer clothing, many new & old items. Sat. 4/20, 8:30AM-3:30PM, rain date 4/21.

## 616 Garage Sales

## Lexington

9 Piper Road in Lexington, off Wadsworth Neck, in the intersection of Route 2. BARGAINS GALORE: Temple Emanuel Steward's Rummage Sale. Mountains of antiques & children's coats, clothing, shoes, toys, books, games, and household items. Monday, April 22, 6:00 - 9:00 PM., 25¢ admission charge. Tuesday, April 23, 9:00 AM - 12:00 noon, no admission charge.

## 624 Garage Sales

## Natick

243 Oak St. Barn sale. Sat. 4/20 9:30-3:30 Sun. 4/21 12-4. Antiques, over 200 carpenter's planes, lots of tools. Baseball cards 1950s etc. 800 comics. Furniture, old lighting, 40 old smoking pipes. Meerschman, Briar, etc. Tires, mower, air rake, bikes, stain glass windows, bottles, books, trunks, crocks, clocks. Glass, prints, swords, lots more. Rain or shine.

## 626 Garage Sales

## Newton

Moving Sale: Furniture, televisions, lamps, china, bric-a-brac. April 20, 21, 12-4 149 North St., Apt. B.

648 Beacon St. Moving sale. Sat. 4/20, Sun. 4/21, 10-3PM. antiques, furniture, house, antiques. Cash only.

## 634 Garage Sales

## Sudbury

39 Beckwith, off Pelham Island Rd., household goods, baby items. Sat. 4-20, 9AM-3PM. rain or shine

## 639 Garage Sales

## Watertown

32 Myrtle St. Sat. 4/20, 10-4. Queen size oak bed frame with 2 drawers, desk, reclinable table, chairs, computer, 2 large crystal clusters, bike & more.

## 644 Garage Sales

## Weston

26 Stony Brook Road, Sat. 4/20, 10-5. Rain or shine. Clothing, electronics, kitchenware, furniture, records, world books & much more. For directions call 891-5323.

## 646 Garage Sales

## Winchester

11 Cottage Ave., off Bacon St. Sat. 4/20, 9-2. Rain day Sun. 4/21. Craft supplies, washer/dryer, clothing.

7 Meadowcroft Rd. Sat. 4/19, 8-12. Furniture, miscellaneous, new snow blower.

11 Carriage Lane. Indoor garage/moving sale. Sat. 4/20, 9-3. Rain or shine. Household items, furniture, etc.

3 Lantern Lane (off Palmer St.) Sat. 4/20, 8-5. rain date Sat. 4/21. Furniture, books, clothes, glass, etc.

5-7 Carriage Ln. Furniture, microwave, plants, household items, etc. Saturday 4/20, 9-3. Rain or shine.

## 648 Garage Sales

## Other Towns

Children's Yard Sale - clothing, furniture, toys. 22 Gurney St., Cambridge, off Huron Ave., Saturday April 20th, 10-2 p.m.

## 660 Antiques

Antiques Plus - Furniture & Collectibles. Multi Group Shop, 789 Washington St., Rt. 16, Holliston. 429-3365.

Nashua Antique Shows - Free admission, every Sat. 10:30-3 p.m. (Except May 4th & 18th). St. Stanislaus Rt. 3 to exit 6, 2nd left onto Blue Hill Ave. 617-329-1192.

## 661 Appliances

Freezer, Upright, 17 cu ft. Amana energy efficient. Like new \$350. 6:30, 877-7871.

Freezer, Whirlpool 20 cu ft. upright with lock. Light usage. \$250. 617-237-2803.

Freezer - Admiral, upright, in excellent condition. \$300. 617-646-6211.

Kenmore washer & gas dryer. Large capacity, 1 yr old, service contract. Was \$950. asking \$650. 508-897-8634.

Refrigerator, almond color, 18.5 cu. ft. Only 7 months old. Must sell. Moving. \$450. Lori. 617-292-3895 eves, 508-376-3748.

Refrigerator - Kenmore, frostless, 16 cubic ft. bottom freezer, white, clean, runs perfect. \$200. 617-237-1876 eves.

Refrigerator RCA Whirlpool 18 cu. ft. Must sell. \$300. Call 508-429-2571.

Refrigerator, 21 cu. ft. all-mand, with ice maker. \$400. 508-881-5179.

Refrigerator, Hot Point, white, 16 cubic ft., used, good condition, must sell. \$125. Call Suzanne Mon-Fri. days: 617-431-2200.

Washer, Whirlpool, 1 1/2 years old \$225. Kenmore dryer, electric, \$95. 617-237-0111.

Washer-Dryer, GE. Good condition. \$400 for both. Call 508-624-4349.

## 665 Building Materials

PCV plumbing. Assorted lengths and fittings \$40 or less. 508-875-8914.

## 668 Clothing

Beautiful Designer Clothes: coats, jackets, dresses & shoes. Sizes 12 & 14. Very low price. 508-653-6361.

Bridesmaids/From Goss: 7 dresses, sizes 9/10-11/12, worn once, black & white, pink, etc. \$10-15. 508-955-1549.

Children's Orchard in Belmont can help you cope with the rising cost of raising kids. We pay cash immediately for children's outgrown clothing, size newborn to 8, baby equipment, furniture, and toys. We also accept maternity clothes. We have an excellent selection of nearly new clothing at old fashioned prices. Call today for your appointment.

489-KIDS Children's Orchard in Belmont. Clothing Boutique. 117 Trapelo Road, Cushing Square, Belmont. Hours: Monday - Friday 9:30 - 6:30. Saturday 9:30 - 5PM. Sunday 12 - 5PM.

Gown (Wedding): With veil. Never worn. Custom made, ivory silk. Shantung. Alencon lace bodice, long sleeves, boat neck, plunging v-shaped back, gathered full skirt, chapel train edged in Alencon lace. Fingertip veil with hand-beaded, stiffened lace bow designed for the dress. Size 6. \$1600 or best offer. 617-964-5213.

From Gowns, new \$25. Different sizes & colors. Call (508) 872-9133.

## 673 Fairs, Flea Markets &amp; Rummage Sales

Book Fair, permanent New at Payson Hall Book shop, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont. Under 1 roof. Good books in all categories, always eager to buy also. 80 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. Inquire: 484-2020.

## FLEA MARKET

Saturday, May 4, 9AM-3PM. Pleasant Street Congregational Church. Arlington. Tables to rent, \$15. Snack bar. 646-7932 or 643-4293.

Flea Market. Saturday April 27. First Armenian Church. 380 Concord Ave., Belmont. 10AM-4PM. Luncheon. Pastries. Tables available. For more information call after 6:30PM. 729-0890.

Lexington Rummage Sale. Church of Our Redeemer, Meritt St. Saturday April 20th, 10-2 p.m.

Spring Rummage sale and fashion boutique Wed. April 24, from 6:30 to 9pm. Thurs. April 25 from 6a.m. to 1pm. Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester, MA.

## 673 Fairs, Flea Markets &amp; Rummage Sales

## Vendors Needed for the all new Ashland Craft &amp; Flea Market. Great location near Shaw's. Grand opening May 11th. Sign up early for best location. Call 508-881-4918.

## 676 Furniture

Antique low 4 poster spindle twin beds. \$1000. Call 617-235-3731.

Bedroom Set, Girl's, 7 piece Provincial. Excellent condition. Asking \$475. Call 617-444-7570.

Bedroom Set, Queen size. Headboard, chest, triple dresser, mirrors, nightstand. \$1100. Weston. 891-6222.

Beds, (2), motorized, with vibrators. \$600. 899-0891.

Camel Back Sofa & Wing Chair, brand new. Cream color. flawless. \$450 both. 508-966-1148. 617-776-1860.

Couch & love seat, cream floral, good condition, comfortable. \$275. 435-6276.

Dinette set. Solid maple. Headboard, 42 in. x 24 in. 2 seats, 2 chairs. \$350. Eves and weekends. 508-429-1392.

Dining room set. large, Bassett oak, rectangular table with 6 cane back chairs, glass hutch, \$1000 or best offer. 646-3716.

Dining Room Set, pine, oval hutch, 12 in. x 24 in. 2 seats, 2 chairs, 2 benches. \$500 best. 617-762-4774.

Dining room set, solid mahogany, excellent condition. 50 years old. Chairs. Credenza. \$2000. 729-0479.

Dining room Set, Thomas Hill, pecan fruit wood, excellent condition. Drop leaf table. 70x42 in. extension. 6 chairs. 65in buffet. Best offer. 617-646-0093.

Dining Room Set - Solid Cherry. Table, 2 captain chairs, 3 chairs. Hutch. Mint! \$1700. 508-829-5350.

Dining room set, Bernhardt style, country french oak. 56 in china, 72 in. credenza, 52 in. server, 60 in. oval table extends to 78 & 96 in. with pads. 2 arms & 2 regular chairs. Replacement asking \$250. 617-327-2803. As new \$3200. 617-944-4300.

For Sale: Custom made drapes & sheers for balcony window. \$400. Bedroom drapes, \$250. Den drapes, \$150. \$500 chandelier with etched glass. \$150. Dining room set, oval table, 6 chairs, lighted breakfast, \$400. Exercise bike, \$75. 648-6482.

Futon & oak frame, Zenith color. 12 in. x 74 in. grand piano, Nikon 35-100 zoom lens & FM2 camera. 646-7534.

Living room sofa and chair, Colonial. Green and gold. Floral. \$350. 508-481-7133.

Living room Coffee and end table. Dark pine. \$175. 508-481-7133.

Living room set: Italian Provincial, blue & white. Couch, chair & odd chair. 2 end tables, coffee table, hexagon. Complete \$500, or sold separate. 326-4820 eves.

Moving! Complete Italian Set. \$500. Complete Italian Provincial living room set, \$600-best. 617-484-2286.

Moving Sale! Contents of home. 1000 sq. ft. grand piano, Pecan bedroom furniture, mahogany dining room table, buffet & 6 chairs. Loveseats. Silver chandelier. Refrigerator. Washer & dryer. Mirrors. Assorted tables. Lamps. 2 air conditioners. Etc. Call: 484-8181.

Patio Furniture Set, 10 piece. \$350. Mint condition, navy & white. 508-824-4349.

Pool Furniture Set, 11 pieces. mint. Blue. \$450 best. Lea. 508-877-5111.

Sleeper Sofa, 7 ft. like new. Queen size. \$300 or best offer. 648-4242.

Sleeper Sofa, queen size. Recliner. Stereo Cabinet. Oak Entr. Chr. \$700, will separate. 508-624-4349.

Sleep Sofa, \$350, recliner, \$100 or both for \$400. Bath are new & in great condition. 617-391-7615.

Sofa, 67 in., excellent condition. \$175. 5 unit built-in sofa, \$100. 617-237-0111.

Sofa Custom made, 81 in. Perfect condition. Beige. \$350 or best offer. 617-469-4785.

Sofa full-size sleeper. Loveseat. Recliner. Chair. All \$200. 508-653-3676.

Sofa & Loveseat, Contemporary, 2 years old, excellent condition. Will sell for \$400 or best offer. 729-0146.

Solid Cherry Queen Anne Dining room Table. Brand new, never used. \$250. 508-966-1148. 617-776-1660.

3 piece bedroom set, excellent condition, \$450 or best offer. Waterbed mattress like new, \$400. 955-7958.

## 680 Jewelry

Diamond Solitaire Ring. Appraised @ \$1400, will sell \$1000. Joanne (508) 633-2993. Shirley, 651-5489.

Ring Diamond multiple stones. Papers \$3000. 508-872-9245 eves/weekends.

## 681 Machinery &amp; Tools

Shredder, chipper. 8 horse power. Troy-built. Never used. Life time warranty. \$999. 469-3426 7-9 eves.

Mowers, Bobcat. (2) 48in. 11 hp honda \$1500, 12hp Kawasaki \$2000. 10x8 trailer. \$1500. All in excellent condition. 508-358-7843.

## 683 Miscellaneous

Airline Ticket, Roundtrip-Boston to Phoenix AZ. Fri. May 3 - Sat. May 16. Female \$229 best. 877-6647.

Blue (Man's) \$50. Router, \$57. Wall unit, \$75. Typewriter, \$60. 444-4527.



# REAL ESTATE

## 758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

**Art-Cutter School** 1 bed-room. Sunken living room, parquet dining room, washer-dryer, contemporary, \$725 negotiable, 489-8979.

**Holliston-Spacious** 1 bed-room, large walk-in closet, balcony, new carpet, appliances, air. \$800. Call 668-0367 or 617-391-7555.

## HOMES FOR RENT

761 Acton  
762 Arlington  
763 Ashland  
764 Bellingham  
765 Belmont  
766 Berlin  
767 Bolton  
768 Boxboro  
769 Clinton  
770 Concord  
771 Dedham  
772 Dover  
773 Framingham  
774 Franklin  
775 Grafton  
776 Holliston  
777 Hopkinton  
778 Hudson  
779 Lexington  
780 Marlboro  
781 Maynard  
782 Medfield  
783 Medway  
784 Mendon  
785 Millis  
786 Natick  
787 Needham  
788 Newton  
789 Northboro  
790 Norwood  
791 Roslindale  
792 Sherborn  
793 Shrewsbury  
794 Somerville  
795 Southboro  
796 Stow  
797 Sudbury  
798 Uxbridge  
799 Walpole  
800 Waltham  
801 Watertown  
802 Wayland  
803 Wellesley  
804 West Roxbury  
805 Weston  
806 Winchester  
807 Woburn  
808 Worcester  
809 Other Towns

## HOMES FOR RENT

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space  
816 Office & Desk Space  
817 Rental Sharing  
818 Rooms For Rent  
819 Personal & Business Storage  
820 Vacation Rentals  
821 Wanted To Rent

## 762 Homes for Rent Arlington

**Arlington, 7 room** 3 bed-room house. Modern kitchen & 2 baths. All utilities. Parking, near T. \$1,450 no fee. 646-1359.

**Arlington Lexington vicinity.** executive homes to \$1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings welcome.

## 773 Homes for Rent Framingham

**Framingham Duplex,** 3 bed-room, kitchen, dining, basement, sundeck & balcony. Treed yard. \$930 plus. Owner, evenings 508-879-3786.

## 796 Homes for Rent Somerville

**9 room, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath.** Completely modern, excellent location \$1300, no fee, no pets. 648-8606.

## 812 Homes for Rent Woburn

**Woburn, Available June 1st thru Labor day.** Beautiful Victorian. Fully furnished. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house in quiet residential neighborhood. Horn Pond area. Convenient to 128 & 93. New kitchen with dishwasher. Washer/dryer. Cable tv. Plenty of closet space. Private backyard. Double garage. Enclosed screen porch. Baby grand piano. Many other amenities. 933-7536.

**Woburn area homes \$750-\$2500.** 2-5 bedrooms. Over 20 listings. 935-4049 • 935-1232. Great Boston Properties

## 816 Office & Desk Space

**Arlington, Free Rent!** Office/Business/Retail. Best Price! No Fee. 648-2222. Arlington Realty Group.

**Arlington Center.** Professional, Therapy, Medical. Dental space. Parking and utilities included. \$295-\$475. No fee. Owner. 666-0800.

**Belmont, Waverly Square Area.** 2 rooms, private wash room, parking, \$300/month. 489-3600.

**Downtown Framingham** \$6 per sq. ft. Professional offices. Support services & desks available. 620-1591.

**Winchester Center.** Newly renovated 2 room office. Walk to wall, air, 400 sq. ft. \$380/month. Call 649-2124.

**Lexington, share an office.** Furnished, secretarial services available. \$300-\$450 per month includes all utilities. Call 617-863-8898.

**Marlboro, Rt. 20, Village Plaza.** First class office, from 610-3,000 sq. ft. Call Progressive RE. 508-366-4183.

## 817 Rental Sharing

**Arlington, 30's woman,** non-smoking for 2 bedroom, fireplace, wood floors, porches, Mass Ave Bus. \$362 plus. Days 617-253-0411, eves 617-641-4753.

**Arlington, \$220 & \$275** rooms plus utilities. Non-smoker, professional, mid-20's. Near T to Boston, parking. 508-653-3424.

**Arlington, East.** Non-smoking professional male seeks same. 30 plus to share clean, quiet, sunny 2 bedroom, near T. \$387.00 includes utilities. 646-4102.

**Arlington, F.** roommate wanted for clean, modern 2 bedroom Heights area. No pets, \$400 plus utilities. 641-9837.

**East Arlington.** 2 persons wanted for 5 bedroom, sunny, spacious Victorian, yard, washer/dryer. \$305 & \$330. 643-2461 or 252-8471.

**Arlington, Seeking** roommate to share single family house with 2 others. Non-smoker, 30 plus. Parking. \$300. 617-662-9104.

**Natick Professional F share** modern Ranch. Non smoker no pets, laundry, yard, parking, \$375 plus 1/2. 655-9085.

## Roommate Bureau

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980"

For a free brochure 617-598-0706

**Arlington, Room Available** in spacious 3 bedroom Apt. washer/dryer, quiet area. Call Beth \$300mo plus utilities. 648-0540.

**M/F roommate** wanted to share spacious apartment. \$350 plus utilities. Parking. Near T. Price includes use of 2 bedroom. 643-4208.

**Arlington, M/F** to share 4 bedroom apartment. \$287 month plus utilities. Sean or Mike 648-6986.

**Arlington Center** near T. Large bedrooms. New carpets and fridge. 617-259-9244.

**Arlington Heights.** Share, sunny Victorian house, parking, deck, yard, and more. \$400 plus. 643-6330.

**Arlington - Non smoking** female share 2 bedroom spacious clean apartment with 1 female 5 minutes to T. \$412.50 month 648-6906.

## Homes For Sale

817 Rental Sharing

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820 Vacation Rentals

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856 Houses for Sale

857 Houses for Sale

858 Houses for Sale

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860 Houses for Sale

## 817 Rental Sharing

**Belmont, F.** roommate to share large, sunny, 2 bedroom apartment. Porches, fireplace, hardwood floors, attic storage, parking, walk to Cushing Square. \$350 plus. Call Melny 489-2938.

**Belmont, Roommate** wanted for 2 bedroom apartment, \$400 includes utilities. 489-3392.

**Belmont, 25 + F** to share pretty 2 bedroom apartment with parking, fireplace, near MDTA, \$425 plus. Available 617-489-3301.

**Belmont Center.** House to share, professional, non-smoker. M/F, 35 plus. Washer/dryer, off street parking, near MBTA. \$450 plus. Call John 489-1046.

**Medford, Roommate** wanted to share large 2 bed apt. Sunny, porches, yard, convenient to T. Must like dog. \$400 includes all. Call Lisa after 8pm, 488-3401.

**Melrose, Share** 6 room house with 2 others. Non-smoker, 30 plus. Parking. \$300. 617-662-9104.

**Natick Professional F share** modern Ranch. Non smoker no pets, laundry, yard, parking, \$375 plus 1/2. 655-9085.

## Roommate Bureau

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980"

For a free brochure 617-598-0706

**Arlington, Room Available** in spacious 3 bedroom Apt. washer/dryer, quiet area. Call Beth \$300mo plus utilities. 648-0540.

**M/F roommate** for 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment on quiet street near center. I am 35, male, architect \$400 plus. 643-3517.

**Arlington, M/F** to share 4 bedroom apartment. \$287 month plus utilities. Sean or Mike 648-6986.

**Arlington Center** near T. Large bedrooms. New carpets and fridge. 617-259-9244.

**Arlington Heights.** Share, sunny Victorian house, parking, deck, yard, and more. \$400 plus. 643-6330.

**Arlington - Non smoking** female share 2 bedroom spacious clean apartment with 1 female 5 minutes to T. \$412.50 month 648-6906.

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861 Houses for Sale

## 817 Rental Sharing

**Winchester, Female** needed to rent room & share beautiful spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Parking, near T. No pets. Non-smoker. \$385 plus utilities. 617-729-5485.

**Winchester, Beautiful** spacious home independent vegetarians. Fireplace, sunporch, storage. Near T. \$400 plus. 728-5557.

**Winchester - Very flexible** sublet, your own floor & bath, in Charming Home. Deck, air, near town: \$450 plus. 617-729-2667.

**Woburn, Winchester line -** 1-2 house mates wanted for 4 bedroom house. Fire place, back yard, washer/dryer, safe area. \$300-\$375 month plus utilities. Available 5/1. 617-932-6263.

**Woburn, Spacious 4 bed-** room in old Victorian home. On quiet street. Sandy Beach. \$85/week includes heat & hot water. Female preferred. Call 935-8129.

## 818 Rooms for Rent

**Arlington, M/F, 2 large,** private rooms. Share kitchen & bath. \$450 for both/mo includes utilities. 643-4127.

**Arlington Center - Furnished** room, kitchen privileges, gentleman, non-smoker. \$80 week. Call: 617-643-1575.

**Arlington Center** furnished room, kitchen privileges, gentleman, non-smoker. \$80 week. Call: 617-643-1575.

**Arlington Center** furnished room, kitchen privileges, gentleman, non-smoker. \$80 week. Call: 617-643-1575.

**Belmont, Furnished,** spacious room in single home, near transport, private bath, reasonable rent. 644-5086.

**Belmont, Furnished** large room in single home, F. non-smoker, kitchen privileges, near transport. 644-7355.

**Lexington, Double room,** unfurnished, private home. Kitchen & laundry privileges. \$110 per week. 861-9627.

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859 Houses for Sale

860 Houses for Sale

861 Houses for Sale

862 Houses for Sale

863 Houses for Sale

864 Houses for Sale

865 Houses for Sale

## 818 Rooms for Rent

**Lexington double room,** unfurnished, private home. Kitchen and laundry privileges. \$110/week. 861-9627.

**Watertown Square.** Working gentleman preferred. Call: 926-9733.

**Woburn (Lexington Line).** Congenial Christian woman seeks female for large, cozy, private room. Non-smoker, good references, reasonable rent. 935-5268.

## 819 Personal & Business Storage

**Belmont, Garage** for rent for storage only. \$100/month. Call: 729-5990.

## 820 Vacation Rentals

**At New Seabury** gorgeous 3 bedroom, Contemporary Cape, walk to Sandy Beach. \$1500 weekly or \$1250 2 weeks. 508-765-2090.



# calendar Listings

## ART

**Newton** — through May 12. Kitty Wales' life size sculptures of wild goats, dogs and pigs are constructed of scrap metal and fibrous plant materials. Along with her large scale dramatic drawings, they are exhibited at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., open 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and by appointment. Call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

**Chestnut Hill** — through May 1. Roselyn Karol Ablow shows lyrical abstract paintings and prints based on the landscape at Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery. For gallery hours and information call 731-7158.

**Newton** — through April 30. Penelope Hart's colored pencil drawings depicting underwater life, shells and sand are on view at Aquinas Junior College Gallery, 15 Walnut Park. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and by appointment. Call 527-3930.

**Belmont** — through April 30. Featured in Habitat Institute for the Environment gallery, 10 Juniper Road, is the work of Scotland native and Arlington resident Dorothy Forrest Rankine. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and weekends and by appointment. Call 489-5050.

**Burlington** — through April 26. Paul Light's color photographs of the Florida Everglades and Utah Canyons are on view in the art gallery at Middlesex Community College, Terrace Hall Avenue. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays. Call 275-8910, ext. 370.

## benefits

**A Roaring Twenties Las Vegas Night** to benefit Beaverbrook STEEP Inc. is 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. April 20 in the Hispania Hall, Watertown. STEEP administers programs for special needs adults in Watertown, Belmont and Waltham. Call 926-1113.

**El Tremendal Coffeehouse** presents Tracy Moore, with T.R. Ritchie opening, 8 p.m. April 19 at St. John's Methodist Church, Watertown. Concert benefits Tremendal, Watertown's sister city in El Salvador. Call 924-3795.

**The Earth Day 1991 concert** features 10,000 Maniacs, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, Indigo Girls, and other entertainers in a benefit performance beginning at 2 p.m. April 20 in Foxboro Stadium. Proceeds benefit environmental agencies. Call Ticketron, 1-800-362-8080.

**A Comedy Night** to benefit local Red Cross programs is 8 p.m. April 24 at Giggles Comedy Club in Saugus. Call Laura Free, 262-1234, ext. 282.

## children

Students from the Winn Brook elementary school in Belmont present the musical, **Everyday is Earthday** 7:30 p.m. April 23 and 24. The students also present two in-school performances at 10 a.m. April 22 and 24 in the school cafeteria. Environmental education programs for children are offered by Habitat Institute for the Environment, Belmont. Vernal pools are studied in a class for students in grades 6, 7 and 8 April 21 and May 8. A study of life on the earth for children in grades 2, 3 and 4 is April 22, 29 and May 9, in a class called Three Days for the Earth. Three and four year olds accompanied by an adult may explore the natural world together six Wednesday mornings, beginning April 24. Call 489-5050.

**Create an advertising radio spot** in a class at Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, 10 a.m. to noon April 19. Ages 7-12. Call 861-6559.

## classes

A training course for nurses aides is offered April 22-May 7 at Winchester Hospital. For details, call 756-2220.

To promote computer knowledge, especially for jobless individuals, the Boston Computer Society offers workshops at low fees. A special two-day hands-on session in ORACLE is April 20 and 27. All classes take place at Endicott College, Beverly. Call Maris Bergeron, (508) 887-5634.

**GMAT review course** is offered at Bentley College in Waltham, April 20-June 8 on Saturdays. Tuition is \$295. Call 891-2800.

**Courses in parenting for teens and in citizenship for immigrants** are offered by Francesca L. Posata at Medford High School, beginning April 22 and 24. Call 396-5800, ext. 226.

An eight-session course on how to use the Lotus 1-2-3 electronic spreadsheet meets at MinuteMan Tech in Lexington Tuesdays beginning April 23. Call 861-7150.

**Learn to teach aerobics** in a program offered by the West Suburban YMCA, Newton, beginning April 25. Call Ginger Marino at 244-6050.

## fairs/shows

**Work by Artists of Antony, France** is presented at the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society through April 19 in Parsons Gallery, 130 Waltham St., Lexington. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 862-9696.

**Mansions, Mills and Farms: Waltham in the Early Republic, 1775-1825** is the new exhibit at Gore Place in Waltham. Guided tours are offered through Nov. 15, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 894-2798 for information.

**Campbell's Soups Tour of World Figure Saking Champions** is 8 p.m. May 10 in the Boston Garden. Tickets are on sale through the box office, all Ticketron locations or by calling Ticketron, 720-3434.

**The Confectioner's Art**, a display of more than 200 culinary fantasies, explores the cultural significance of sweets through the ages at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, through April 21. Free. Call 861-6559.

## health

**Healing the wounds of childhood** is the topic of an eight-week class offered April 23 to May 4 at The Feldenkrais Center, 118 Main St., Watertown. Call 926-9171.

**Herpes: Boston HELP Group** meets twice monthly at 7 p.m. in Kirsten Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston. Next meeting is April 21. Call 648-4266. For those with herpes and partners.

**Free physician referral service** is offered by Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles St., Boston. Call 523-6334 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to be matched with a specialist according to individual needs. An ongoing eight-week **Relaxation/Stress Reduction Group** is offered by Waltham/Weston Hospital. Fee is charged. Call The Health Connection, 647-6240.

## lectures

**Harvard University professor Everett Mendelsohn** speaks on the possibility of peace after war in the Middle East 7 p.m. April 21 in Calvary Methodist Church, Arlington. Discussion follows lecture.

## How to place your listing

■ All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.  
■ Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.  
■ Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office at least seven day prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.  
■ Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.  
■ Mail listings to Meredith File Day, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

**Annual Patriots Day Lecture** at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington is 7:30 p.m. April 19. Senior editor at Yankee Magazine Judson D. Hall speaks on the New England image. Free. Call 861-6559.

**Bud Collins shares his wit and wisdom** with the public in an appearance at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, 7:30 p.m. April 24. Collins discusses unheralded individuals who volunteer for causes they hold dear. Admission is free but reservations are required. Call 269-8355.

## miscellaneous

**Spring Fling Open House at The Gables** in Winchester is 1 to 4 p.m. April 21. The rental retirement community is located at 299 Cambridge St. A men's social hour and coffee is 10:30 a.m. April 24. RSVP, 756-1026.

**Belmont United Methodist Church Rummage Sale** is 1 to 8 p.m. April 20 and 9 a.m. to noon April 21, at 421 Common St., Belmont.

**Fiction writers Nancy Hughes and Debra Spark** read from their work at the East Branch of the Watertown Library, 481 Mt. Auburn St. Call 972-6441.

**Rummage sale** at Plymouth Congregational Church, 582 Pleasant St., Belmont, is 6 to 9 p.m. April 19 and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 20. Call 484-5257.

**Spring rummage sale and fashion boutique** is 6:30 to 9 p.m. April 24 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 25 at Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester.

**Flea Market** at First Armenian Church, Watertown, is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 27. For information on tables, call 729-0890 after 6 p.m.

**Rummage Sale** at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 20.

**Rummage sale and baked goods sale** is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 20 at Christ Lutheran Church Parish House, 591 Belmont St., Belmont.

## music

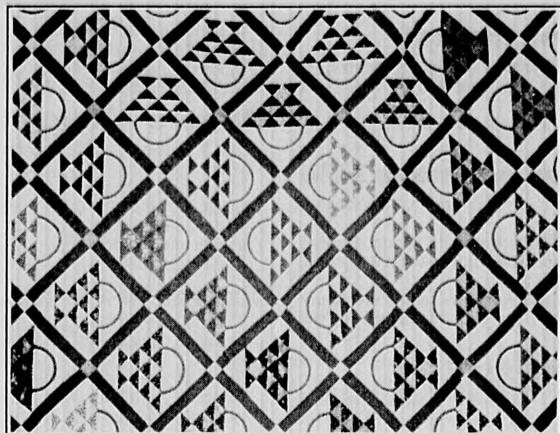
**Violinist Paul Johnian of Winchester** will perform works by Handel, Beethoven, Bartok, Khachaturian and Vivaldi in commemoration of the Armenian Genocide. The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at First Armenian Church, Belmont.

**The Boston University Choral Union** presents a program of show tunes, spirituals, Bach and more, 2 p.m. April 21 at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. Admission is \$2. Call 861-6559.

**Tufts University Orchestra**, conducted by Mark DeVoto, performs at 8 p.m. April 21 in Cohen Auditorium on the Tufts Medford Campus. Free. Call the music department, 381-3564.

**Brandeis Jazz Ensemble** performs at 7 p.m. April 21 in Slossberg Recital Hall on the Waltham campus. Under the direction of Ricky Ford, the group presents a tribute to Duke Ellington 7 p.m. April 23. Free. Call 736-4207.

**Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra** with Gunther Schuller conducting, performs at 3 p.m. April 21 in Sanders Theatre at Harvard University. The music of Kurt Weill and Mozart are among offerings on the program. Call 661-7067.



A Quilter's Connection quilt will be raffled off at the Fourteenth Annual Quilt Show, May 10 and 11.

## Quilt Show scheduled May 10, 11

The Quilter's Connection Fourteenth Annual Quilt Show takes place Friday, May 10 and Saturday, May 11 at the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave. (at Route 60), Arlington Center. The show features contemporary and traditional quilts, wallhangings, clothing and miniatures and Challenge quilts. A boutique features items made by the members. Chances available on a raffle quilt. Show hours are Friday, May 10, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The donation is \$3. The show is handicapped accessible. For more information call Rosemary Koch (evenings) 646-1293.

Watertown residents who are Quilter's Connection members are Ruth Alarie, Mary Dyer, Sue Oates, Jane Giordano, Henrietta Guze and Clare Lescault.

## organizations

**Suzanne Gordon** speaks on the expectations of the feminist revolution at the Lexington Area National Organization of Women (NOW) meeting 7:30 p.m. April 24 at Follen Community Church, Lexington. Call 862-2192.

**La Leche League** meets 10 a.m. April 23 at the home of Linda Basmajian, Burlington. Practical information about weaning and family nutrition is shared. Call 272-8930.

**Cambridge University Ward Annual Art Show** is April 20, 6 p.m. followed by dinner and dance at Belmont Latter-day Saint Chapel, Ash Street exit off Rte. 2. RSVP Susan Hunter, 241-7653.

## outdoors

**The 1991 EarthWalk**, a fund raising event for environmental organizations, is April 21 at five different Boston metropolitan parks, including Middlesex Fells and Lynn Woods. Call 233-0834.

**Opening of the New England Rose Society Rose Garden** is 9 a.m. April 20 at the University of Massachusetts, Field Station, 240 Beaver St., Waltham. Another program is presented at 1:30 p.m. Call 893-2668, evenings.

**An evening with gardening experts Bob Thompson and Roger Swain** is offered 6:30 to 9 p.m. April 23 at Lexington Gardens. Admission is \$30/\$25, with proceeds to benefit WGBH. Call 492-2777, ext. 3485.

## poetry

**Poets Karen Propp and Elizabeth Searle** read from their work, 7 p.m. April 25 at Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington. Call 648-6220.

**The MIT Writing Program** presents a poetry reading with William Corbett, 8 p.m. April 24 in the Room 14E-304 at MIT, Cambridge. Call 253-7894.

## singles

**Parents Without Partners** hosts an open singles dance, 8 p.m. to midnight, April 19 at K of C Hall, Tewksbury. Call (508) 867-6834.

**Nondenominational Support Group for Divorced and Separated Persons** meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 646-8679.

**The Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge Chapter of The Single Life (TSL)** meets in Arlington 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Call Isabel, 932-4801.

**Support program for separated, divorced, widowed and singles** over 30 meets at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Tuesdays 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$10. Call Joe McGill, 262-9116.

## theater

**Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing** is presented in the Spingold Theater Series at Brandeis University, Waltham, April 23-May 5. Call 736-3400.

**Blythe Danner and Sam Waterston** are featured in **Voices from Our Past**, a series of readings directed by Andreas Teuber for the Poets' Theatre in Remis Auditorium at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, 7:30 p.m. April 24. Tickets are \$10/\$8. Call 576-7638.

**The Diary of Anne Frank** is presented by Wheelock Family Theatre in Boston, four weekends, April 19-May 12. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Call 734-4760 between 1 and 5 p.m. A series of discussions of themes in the play is offered Sundays.

**Arlington Friends of the Drama** present the musical, **Me and My Girl** April 18-21. Tickets are \$11. Performances are at 22 Academy St., Arlington. Call 646-9222.

## volunteers

**Hospice West** trains a new group of volunteers beginning April 23. A variety of opportunities are available. Call 894-1100.

**The American Cancer Society** needs volunteers to answer call from a toll-free number. Time commitment is 3½ hours a week. Waltham location. Call Meryl Golovin at the American Cancer Society, 890-2460.

**The Parent Aide Program** of the West Medford Community Center seeks volunteers to help parents under stress. An introductory meeting is April 25. Call 488-1880.

**Volunteer at Fernald School** in Waltham, to sort clothing and fill clothing orders for residents of the school. Call 894-3600, ext. 2100.

**Volunteers are needed for a mammogram study** at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Participants must be women between ages 40 and 50. Call Lynn, 735-2900.

**Watertown Multi-Service Center** needs volunteers in the Parent Aide program to offer support to a stressed parent and help break the cycle of child abuse. Training and supervision is provided. Call Stephanie, 926-3600.

**Volunteer training for Harbor Me** begins in April. The multicultural organization provides a 24-hour crisis line, peer support, emergency shelter and welfare advocacy to battered women. Call Elizabeth, 884-8974.

**Volunteers of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)** place individuals 60 years or older in volunteer service. Call 924-8714 for information.

## workshops

A workshop in **healthcare career options** is offered April 17 by CareerScape in Arlington. Fee. Call 641-1176.

**Payote Earring Workshop** is offered by Habitat Institute for the Environment, Belmont, April 20 and 27. Planting with Perennials is offered April 24. Call 489-5050.

A workshop in **personal aspects of artmaking**, including confidence and self-esteem, discipline and working with creative blocks, is offered at Arlington Center for the Arts, 8 to 9:30 p.m. April 26. Call 648-6220.

A workshop in **self-presentation and communication skills for a job hunt** is offered in Belmont April 20 and 27. Call 484-6683.

**Bentley College in Waltham** offers three **paralegal seminars** in April. For information call 891-2800.

A **one-day workshop for working women** is offered by Boston Center for Adult Education 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 20. Topics covered include balancing personal relationships, work and keeping a healthy body and mind. Call 267-4430 to register.

**Interviews for job placement assistance for persons 55 and over** are 9 a.m. to noon April 17 at Jewish Vocational Service. Call Watertown Council on Aging, 972-6490 for appointment with Elaine Stern.

A workshop in **vernal ponds and ponding** is offered by Massachusetts Audubon Society at Drumlum Farm in Lincoln April 20-21. The Magic of Herbs is offered April 21. Call 259-9500.

A **forum on public policy and pregnant addicts** is hosted by University of Lowell 7 to 9 p.m. April 22. Free. Call (508) 834-2495.

A workshop to **prepare educators to teach peace** is offered by the Interfaith Peace Network of Greater Boston at the East Saugus United Methodist Church, 4 to 9 p.m. April 21.

A **workshop on aging in America** is offered by the New Repertory Theatre in conjunction with its presentation of D.L. Coburn's *The Gin Game*, 7:30 p.m. April 23. Call 332-1646.

A **workshop on birding** is offered by The Nature Company at its store in the Burlington Mall, 11 a.m. to noon April 24. Call 273-4906.

**The Boston Local of the National Writers Union** presents a conference for New England writers, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. April 27 at Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. Call 492-0240 for information.

**Issues facing African-American males** are addressed in a symposium at Brandeis University April 25. Call 736-4200.

**Learning from Women**, a two-day program sponsored by the Department of Psychiatry at the Cambridge Hospital and the the Stone Center for Developmental Services and Studies at Wellesley College, is offered April 26 and 27 at Boston Park Plaza Hotel. The symposium on the latest findings on the psychological development of women is under the direction of Jean Baker Miller, M.D. Call 432-1525 for registration information.

## WomenCare now has its offices located in Arlington

WomenCare has recently relocated to Arlington from Cambridge. The practice consists of Dr. Mitchell Levine, a board certified obstetrician/gynecologist who has been in practice since 1981, and four certified nurse midwives. WomenCare offers a comprehensive range of women's health care. The midwives provide prenatal care, birth and post partum care of both low and high risk women, birth control, and routine gynecological care. In addition to routine gynecological care, Dr. Levine also treats in-

fertility problems, and does gynecological surgery. Dr. Levine was voted Boston Magazine's "Best Ob/Gyn" for his ability to listen and is well known for his surgical expertise, particularly less invasive surgery in order to preserve a woman's reproductive system. Mammography and ultrasound are also available on site.

Our focus is to teach and encourage participation in health care, and both Dr. Levine and all the midwives have given talks and interviews, written articles, and filmed

documentaries on a variety of pertinent topics. Some of the topics were teen health, sexually transmitted diseases, healing through childbirth, reducing the Caesarean section rate, vaginal birth after Caesarean section (VBAC), and unnecessary hysterectomies.

Currently two of the midwives, Deb Gowen and Valerie Hodenius reside in Arlington and look forward to more community participation in offering quality health care in their community through their work at WomenCare.

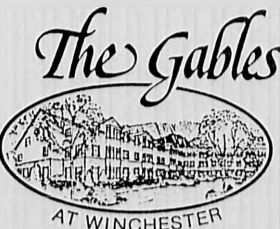
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## Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- |                               |                         |                         |                          |                       |                         |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| By Norma Steinberg            | 74 Admires              | 98 Swing step           | 13 US soldiers           | 42 Decants            | 70 Travel               |
| ACROSS                        | 78 No longer exists     | 99 Belgian river        | 14 Caledonian            | 43 Foundation         | documents               |
| 1 Diet                        | 79 porridge             | 100 Marine fliers       | 15 Tubular               | 44 Mountain ridge     | 71 Of the stars         |
| 6 Guardian's charge           | 80 Talents              | DOWN                    | 16 bearing               | 45 — and dined        | 72 Off the beaten path  |
| 10 Leavings                   | 81 Intemperance         | 1 Top-rated             | 17 Glib                  | 46 Indistinct         | 73 Stiffens up          |
| 15 Pollen                     | 82 Astound              | 2 Bivouacs              | 18 Sound before          | 47 Inlets             | 74 Raise                |
| 16 Sheltered                  | 83 Jane, Henry or Peter | 3 Singing brothers      | 19 Chick's sound         | 48 Intimidate         | 75 Lottery tickets      |
| 17 Rumps                      | 84 Puts in place        | 4 "Ipcress File" author | 22 Indulges fully        | 49 Happening          | 76 "Hit Parade" songs   |
| 19 Merciful                   | 85 Neck area            | 5 Excited               | 25 Individuals           | 50 Pass along         | 77 In place of          |
| 20 Meander                    | 86 "— longa"            | 6 Rabbit's home         | 26 Eradicate             | 52 Dreamy             | 79 Conical              |
| 21 Relationships              | 87 Life's purpose       | 7 At — for words        | 29 Rounded               | 53 "— Dancing"        | 80 Improve on           |
| 23 Pitches in                 | 88 Christmas drop-in    | 8 Try for a part        | 31 Know-how              | 57 Sec'y of State     | 83 Electrical unit      |
| 24 Canape                     | 90 Sweet wine           | 9 Toss off              | 33 Robert's "— of Order" | 1977-80               | 84 Intuit               |
| 27 Hot drink                  | 92 Tinge                | 10 Teas off             | 34 Feet of skill         | 62 Blokes             | 85 Unsophisticated      |
| 28 Snakelike swimmers         | 93 Took heed of         | 11 Bellows              | 35 Army meal             | 64 Actor Dillon       | 87 Control line         |
| 29 Desert hills               | 95 Rodeo gear           | 12 Nobelists            | 37 Choice portion        | 65 Certain            | 88 "Vaya con —"         |
| 30 Algonquin speakers         | 96 Caroline's daughter  | 13 Cowardly             | 38 Propagate             | 66 Expenses           | 89 Olie's partner       |
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| 32 Zsa Zsa's sister           |                         |                         | 41 Nibbles               | 69 Something to parse | 94 Hockey Hall of Famer |
| 33 AL MVP: 1953               |                         |                         |                          |                       |                         |
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| 35 North American food staple |                         |                         |                          |                       |                         |
| 36 Adds fragrance to          |                         |                         |                          |                       |                         |
| 38 Crow                       |                         |                         |                          |                       |                         |
| 39 River banks                |                         |                         |                          |                       |                         |
| 40 "Three Lives"              |                         |                         |                          |                       |                         |
| 41 Darn or Willis             |                         |                         |                          |                       |                         |
| 42 El —, TX                   |                         |                         |                          |                       |                         |
| 43 Wept openly                |                         |                         |                          |                       |                         |
| 46 Aftame                     |                         |                         |                          |                       |                         |
| 47 Think over                 |                         |                         |                          |                       |                         |
| 51 Zodiac sign                |                         |                         |                          |                       |                         |
| 52 Stymied at chess           |                         |                         |                          |                       |                         |
| 53 Actor McClure              |                         |                         |                          |                       |                         |
| 54 Great review               |                         |                         |                          |                       |                         |
| 55 Transmitted                |                         |                         |                          |                       |                         |



## COMING EVENTS

## Lynch hosts April 27 flea market

There will be a Flea Market at the Lynch Elementary School, 10 Brantwood Road on April 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables are available for rent.

This program is sponsored by the Lynch Parents Association. For more information, call 721-4551.

## First Congregational has rummage sale

The First Congregational Church (on the Common) will hold a rummage sale on April 24 and 25.

The Women's Association of the church will sponsor its annual two-day sale in Chidley Hall. Wednesday, April 24, the sale will run from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sale includes clothing, shoes, linens, small appliances, white elephants, etc. Admission is free. Proceeds to charity. For more information, call 729-9180.

## Morning aerobics begins April 24

Join the spring session of Jazzercise. The 10-week session meets on Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m., beginning April 24 in the Town Hall auditorium.

Babysitting is available for a fee and must be arranged prior to the first class. The fee for the class is \$62.

Jazzercise is a moderate to high impact aerobic dance exercise program which consists of warm-ups, strength and flexibility exercises, aerobic workout and cool down.

For more information or to register call the Recreation Department at 721-7125 or Judy Whitney at 729-1599.

## Losh speaks on stress at St. Eulalia's

St. Eulalia's Family Forum for Emotional Issues and Mental Illness will meet Sunday, April 21 at 3 p.m. in the Parish Center. Mona Losh, LICSW will be the guest speaker.

Losh will address the issues of "Stress — Coping in Everyday Life Existence. There will be time for questions following the presentation. For further information, 729-8220.

## 'Divorce and Beyond' discussed

St. Eulalia's Parish in Winchester is sponsoring a seven week program "Divorce and Beyond".

The program is for people who are already divorced or who have at least filed for a divorce. Church officials note: "It is developed to help gain a perspective on divorce — to cope with strains and stresses — to find ways of coping that will lead to growth and eventual restructuring of one's life. That is to be able to enter as a whole person into the 'mainstream' of life".

The sessions will be held Monday evenings, April 22 to June 3 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Parish Center.

For information and registration, call 729-8220.

## Bennos exhibits at Cambridgeport

Winchester Art Association member George Bennos has six watercolor paintings on display at the Cambridgeport Savings Bank on Main Street.

The Exhibit will continue until the end of April.

## Epiphany hosts rummage sale

The Church of the Epiphany at 70 Church St. is having a spring rummage sale on Wednesday, April 24 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## WINCHESTER DATEBOOK

## Saturday, April 20

**COUPLES TENNIS** — For Newcomers will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Winchester Lawn and Tennis Club. RSVP to Jane Turner at 729-0557.

## Tuesday, April 23

**ANNUAL MEETING** — Winchester Historical Society annual meeting, "Home Entertainment and the Talking Machine," guest speaker, Daniel Chane, 7:30 p.m. in the Symmes Room, Unitarian Church, 478 Main Street. The program is free and open to the public.

**MULTICULTURAL** — Winchester's Multicultural Network invites international residents for dessert and coffee tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Helene Ryan, 8 Grove St. Questions? Call Helene Ryan at 729-3518. All are welcome.

## Wednesday, April 24

**RUMMAGE SALE** — The Women's Association of the First Congregational Church (on the Common) holds its annual two-day spring rummage sale tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Chidley Hall. Free admission. Proceeds to charity. For more information, call 729-9180.

**LADIES NIGHT OUT** — At the home of Jennifer Regentz, 138 Forest St. The presentation is "Color Me Beautiful," and includes color, overview and selection of two individuals, one "warm" and one "cold," and choosing their appropriate color schemes. Send at check for \$12 to Lisa Cleary by April 17. For further information, contact Cleary at 721-0473.

## Thursday, April 25

**MULTICULTURAL** — Winchester's Multicultural Network meets tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the library meeting room. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For questions or information call Sandy Thompson at 729-8063.

## Friday, April 26

**WHIFFENPOOFS** — The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance (ABC) announces its annual spring benefit concert, featuring the world-renowned Whiffenpoofs of Yale University. The concert is tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Lincoln School. The Whiffenpoofs bring to their concerts an 81-year tradition of the best of amateur, college spirit with a professional commitment to quality music. For information call Meia Stahlberg at 729-4239. Tickets may also be purchased at Cradocks, Bookends, Hendersons or The News Shop in Winchester Center.

**COFFEE** — Newcomers' Club coffee is held today from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Crawford Methodist Church. Babysitting is \$1.50 per child. Coffee and pastries are complimentary.

## Sunday, April 28

**FLUTE PERFORMANCE** — Robert Stallman, virtuoso flutist and acclaimed student of Jean-Pierre Rampal, performs with Erika Nickrenz at Winchester's Town Hall today at 4 p.m., presented by the Winchester Concert Series. Tickets are available at Book Ends and the Recreation Department.

## ONGOING AND UPCOMING

**EXHIBIT OPENS** — Winchester artist Aileen Weissblum presents a "Floral Symphony," an exhibit of oils and watercolors, through April 30, in the Winchester Cooperative Bank. Weissblum has graduate degrees from Tufts University and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston and has taught art in Exeter, N.H., Cambridge and Winchester for more than 20 years. The exhibit may be viewed during regular banking hours.

**GRADUATION PARTY** — On Sunday, June 2 from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. in the McCall gym and recreation areas. The party is to provide seniors with a safe and enjoyable way to spend a last night together as the class of 1991. Tickets are \$12, which defrays a portion of the cost of the evening. Additional money is being sought from the community.

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In addition to a fine selection of clothing for every member of the family, there will be a fashion boutique of especially nice items, as well as great bargains in household linens and equipment and kitchenware. Admission is free and all are welcome!

## Players' 'Cherry Orchard' opens May 3

The Winchester Players are rehearsing for the May production of Anton Chekhov's greatest play, "The Cherry Orchard," directed by Ken Harvey. "The Cherry Orchard" will be presented in Metcalf Hall, at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. (corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway) at 8:15 p.m. on May 3, 4, 10 and 11. Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$6 for students and seniors.

For reservations call 721-1814 (compliments STAS of Winchester).

## Parent-to-Parent group discussions

This six-week group is an opportunity for parents of elementary school children to discuss the issues and day-to-day concerns we all face in raising children.

Some of the topics covered will be helping children manage stress, enhancing communication, effective discipline, and sibling rivalry. The group will meet on Tuesday mornings, beginning on May 7, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., in the Community Room of the Public Safety Building. There is a \$30 fee for the program.

The group leader is Hillary Turkewitz, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist and the coordinator of Parent to Parent. To register or obtain more information, call Turkewitz at 729-7945.

## Rummage sale is 'sign of spring'

Spring has really arrived when it's time for the Annual Spring Rummage Sale at the Parish of the Epiphany at 70 Church St.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24, remaining open until 9 p.m., and the sale runs from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Thursday, April 25.

Great bargains can be found in every department, with a good selection of all types of clothing for every member of the family. In addition there is a fashion boutique room with especially nice items in very good condition.

For the home there are linens and home decorating items as well as an assortment of kitchen ware. The sale is run by the Women of Epiphany to support the variety of projects they are engaged in for the good of the community.

Everyone is welcome to attend and encouraged to be at the sale either April 24 or 25.

## Chane discusses 'talking machines'

"Home Entertainment and the Talking Machine" will be the program presented by guest speaker Dan Chane at the Winchester Historical Society's annual meeting on Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m., in the Symmes Room of the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St.

Bringing with him antique machines to illustrate the development of the phonograph, Chane will elaborate on the history of recorded sound and the development of the machines used at home to reproduce that sound.

Machines to be demonstrated include four phonographs using brown or black wax cylinders, a 1906 Victor Talking Machine, and a 1917 Victrola. Vintage recordings of the early 1900s — from Sousa to Caruso — will be enjoyed, and old literature relating to the phonograph will be displayed.

The program, which will follow a short business meeting, is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

## Making a smooth transition to college

Transition to college from high school can be a rough passage. With this in mind, the Guidance Department has scheduled an evening program to help

make the trip a smoother one.

Peter Galipeau offers a free seminar April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria based on questions, issues, and concerns that surface in the first year of a student's college life. The seminar is designed to give both students and parents an insight into such topics as: what to bring, myths about college, alcohol, drugs, and what it is like to live in a residential community.

Galipeau has been a resident director and student advisor on the college level for 31 1/2 years and has done this program before at Winchester High School, with excellent reviews from students and parents.

## April concert offers French culture

A taste of French culture and of French-American musical tradition is offered to residents through the Winchester Concert Series' April 28 concert in Town Hall auditorium.

Residents may have a special interest in the concert, given Winchester's recent "twinning" with sister city Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France.

Virtuoso flutist, Robert Stallman, trained both in France and America, presents an international program including two works by contemporary French composers, a Sonatine by Pierre Sancan and a Carmen Fantasy by Francois Borne.

Stallman, a highly acclaimed international artist, is a performer and teacher of the French-American tradition. At the age of 11, he was introduced to Jean-Pierre Rampal in Strasbourg, France, and as a young student at the Academie Internationale d'Ete was chosen by Rampal to perform on French National Television.

After graduating from the New England Conservatory, Stallman returned to France with a Fulbright grant to study with Rampal and others at the Paris Conservatoire. His teaching appointments have included positions at the Montreal Conservatoire, Domaine Forget in Quebec, and the Academie Internationale d'Ete in Nice.

Stallman will be appearing with pianist Erika Nickrenz, who, in collaboration with other artists, has toured France, as well as England, Switzerland, Italy, Australia, and the United States. As is traditional at WCS concerts, the audience is invited to meet with the artists following the concert program.

Tickets for the concert, which begins at 4 p.m., are available (\$8/6) at Book Ends, the Recreation Department, and at the door.

## Health care changes are topic of talk

The Armenian International Women's Association will present a Sunday afternoon discussion on the topic, "How changes in the health care field will affect the way we receive medical care in the future."

The program will be held Sunday, April 28, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the third floor gallery of the Armenian Library and Museum of America, 65 Main St., Watertown. A reception and refreshments will follow.

Winchester resident Eva Medzorjian is chair of the association.

Janice Barber-Wyatt, president of Leonard Morse Hospital and Health Care Corp. is the featured speaker. She will focus her presentation on the continuing high cost of medical care and how hospitals and insurance companies are dealing with this problem. Current trends show that community hospitals no longer have the financial resources to give complete medical care.

The patient must go to a major hospital to receive proper care for a serious illness or to have a major surgery. Health insurers are finding that costs for insuring the chronically ill are extremely high.

Barber-Wyatt is joined by a distinguished panel of physicians from the Armenian community who will discuss these and other concerns about how citizens will receive health care from the medical and hospital community in the future.

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## COMING EVENTS

## Whiffenpoofs perform April 26

The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance (ABC) announces that its annual spring benefit concert will feature this year the world-renowned Whiffenpoofs of Yale University. The concert is scheduled for Friday, April 26 at 8:30 p.m. at the Lincoln School, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway in Winchester.

The Whiffenpoofs bring to their concerts an 81 year tradition of the best of amateur, college spirit with a professional commitment to quality music. They present a blend of enthusiasm and tradition at every performance. Their music ranges from fast jazz to melodic ballads; showtunes to barbershop arrangements and traditional Yale songs, including the famous "Whiffenpoof" song, which closes every concert. Their singing has thrilled audiences from Nantucket to Hong Kong, from Yankee Stadium to the Champs Elysses.

A Better Chance is a national, nonprofit organization serving junior and senior high school students. The program identifies qualified minority students from all economic backgrounds and provides them with access to excellent college preparatory educations. The Winchester ABC program houses 8 young men in a home/dormitory setting with a resident director at 2 Dix St. The students all attend Winchester High School.

For further information or reserved tickets to the April 26 ABC concert call Meta Stahlberg at 729-4239. Tickets may also be purchased at Cradocks, Bookends, Hendersons, or The News Shop in Winchester Centre.

## Local businesses host Energy Day

Woburn and Winchester businesses which feature energy efficient products or services are invited to take part in Energy Day 1991 on Saturday, April 27. These businesses are offered free exhibit space at an event which will be open to all residents. The space is limited and will be provided on a first come basis.

Energy Day is co-sponsored by the communities of Woburn and Winchester, the Woburn Daily Times, Boston Edison and the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority. Residents of the two communities will be invited to Energy Day to learn about Boston Edison's energy conservation programs and MWRA's water conservation programs through workshops and "how to" forums. Exhibiting businesses may also demonstrate their services.

Types of businesses which might choose to exhibit are hardware or other stores which sell "do-it-yourself" products; builders or landscapers which use energy-saving techniques; window or insulation contractors; or HVAC contractors.

In addition to the April 27 Energy Day, Boston Edison will present awards at separate recognition ceremonies to its business partners for energy efficiencies achieved at their facility or with their equipment. Winchester business people will be invited by Boston Edison to this award event on Tuesday, April 23, while the Woburn business group will be invited on Thursday, April 25.

To exhibit energy efficient products or services at Energy Day 1991, call Boston Edison at either phone number: 424-2447 or 629-5480.

## Newcomers list upcoming event

The Winchester Newcomers Club plans to host a number of activities during the month of April.

Couples tennis is held Saturday, April 20 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Winchester Lawn and Tennis Club. RSVP to Jane Turner at 729-0557.

"Ladies Night Out" is set for Wednesday, April 24 at the home of Jennifer Regentz, 138 Forest St. The presentation is "Color Me Beautiful," and includes color, overview and selection of two individuals, one "warm" and one "cold," and choosing their appropriate color schemes. Send at check for \$12 to Lisa Cleary by April 17. For further information, contact Cleary at 721-0473.

Newcomers coffee is held Friday, April 26 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Crawford Methodist Church. Babysitting is \$1.50 per child; coffee and pastries are complimentary.

## ITC club hosts April workshop

The Winchester International Training in Communication (ITC) Club hosts an open meeting Monday, April 22 at the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St. from 7 to 9 p.m.

The topic of the program is "Workshop on Microphone Techniques." The leader is Tom O'Donnell of Malden.

For information, call Carol (665-1796) or Gail (322-8163).

ITC is an educational, non-profit organization where members learn communication and public speaking skills, leadership techniques and gain self-confidence in a small, supportive group of men and women.

## Class of 1976 plans 15th reunion

The Winchester High School Class of 1976 is planning its 15th reunion for Nov. 29, 1991.

Current addresses of class members should be sent to: Moira McGoldrick, 19 Myrtle St., Woburn, MA 01801

## Music Society holds spring meeting

The Winchester Music Society will hold its spring meeting at the home of Pat and Marty Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood St. at 5 p.m., Sunday, May 5. The meeting will start with an informal potluck dinner provided by the attendees. Later in the evening several local musicians will perform music for various instruments and voice.

The Winchester Music Society embraces all adult Winchester residents who are interested in enhancing the quality of music in town by performing and enjoying music in an informal context. Interested newcomers and old friends are invited to join the Society to eat and make music.

For more information call Martin Hitchcock at 1-800-696-0563 (days) or 729-2598 (evenings).

## Ham and bean supper is April 20

The Second Congregational Church of Winchester will serve a home-cooked supper on Saturday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m.

The menu will consist of baked ham, home baked beans, potato salad, and cole slaw. There will also be rolls, condiments, dessert and coffee.

The church is located at the corner of Washington Street and Kenwin Road. Tickets are available at the door.

For more information, call 933-2258. Everyone is welcome.

## Local GOP has 'Pasta Party'

The Winchester Republican Town Committee announces its first annual GOP "Pasta Party" will be held on Friday, April 26 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Swanton Street, Winchester.

The evening's festivities will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. dancing with music by a disc jockey will highlight the evening's festivities and numerous gifts will be raffled off throughout the evening.

Tickets for the "Pasta Party" must be purchased in advance and may be purchased from chairman Peg Perenick, (729-0163), Donna Scarfo (729-0396), and Marcia Saltmarsh (729-6384). Tickets are \$12 per person.

In addition to announcing its first GOP Pasta Party, the Winchester Republican Town Committee announces its officers for the 1991-1992 year. The slate of officers is highlighted by Donna Scarfo, chairman; Bill O'Leary, vice chairman; Mary Livingstone, secretary; Eric Josephson, corresponding secretary; and John Lowe, treasurer.

## Alzheimer's support group meets

The St. Eulalia's Alzheimer's Support Group will meet April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the "Garage Room," 50 Ridge St.

Meetings are open to families, friends and caregivers. Guest speaker Deborah Katz, a social worker, will talk on the benefits of adult day care.

For further information, call Roberta, 938-6844.

## 'Sex, lies and stereotypes' discussed

"Sex, Lies and Stereotypes" will be the subject of discussion at the Winchester Chamber of Commerce's monthly Women in Business dinner meeting on Tuesday, April 23 at 6 p.m. at the Chamber office.

Deborah Marlino, Associate Professor at Simmons Graduate School of Management will discuss how men and women are depicted in advertising. Marlino is the author of several articles which have appeared in leading marketing journals and has served as a marketing consultant to companies in the pharmaceutical, automotive and financial service industries.

Anyone who lives or works in Winchester is invited to attend this dinner meeting which will be catered by Pari's Gourmet Fine Foods. Participants are encouraged to bring any brochures or business cards to distribute among the guests.

Call the chamber office to make reservations or for more information at 729-8870.

## Winchester Trails hosts spring walks

Winchester Trails holds its spring training walks at Long Pond on Monday, April 29 and Wednesday, May 1 with a raindate of May 2.

Walks will leave from the parking lot opposite 532 South Border Road at 9 a.m. Join springtime walk in the woods with no obligation to join.

For more information call Audrey Killion 729-4811.

## Multicultural group holds coffee

Winchester's Multicultural Network is sponsoring a coffee for international residents on April 23 and holds its next general meeting on April 25.

The Network invites international residents in the community to get acquainted at a dessert and coffee Tuesday evening, April 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Helene Ryan, 8 Grove St.

The coffee is an opportunity for families from other countries to meet others who have had similar experiences, and to get to know members of the Network who are anxious to help them feel at home in our town. Everyone is welcome and may call Ryan, 729-3518 if there are any questions.

The next meeting of the Multicultural Network is Thursday, April 25 from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. in the meeting room of the public library. Anyone interested

## Hard at work



Members of the EnKa Society have been working on the "Presidential Wreath," to be raffled off at the EnKa Fair May 17 and 18. Pictured above are EnKa members Dorothy Dexter, Mary Perry, a volunteer for EnKa and Phyllis Johansen. Under the direction of Jolene Whittemore and Anne Nevins, a large group of people has put in many hours on this hand-made item.

in multicultural issues in Winchester is welcome to attend. For questions call Sandy Thompson, 729-8063.

## Steroids discussed at high school talk

Parents and students are invited to attend a program presented by Bruce Campbell, Wednesday evening, April 24, 7:30, at Winchester High School in the Social Studies open area.

Bruce Campbell is the assistant director of the Poison Center, Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine. He will speak on anabolic steroids and the high school athlete. His presentation is timely as Winchester and other Middlesex League schools become more aware of the need to educate students and families about the potentially serious immediate and lasting effects on the individual who is taking steroids.

Campbell represents the North East Regional Center for Drug Free Schools and Communities. Two years ago Winchester was awarded a competitive grant from this organization.

## Romania group has supply drive

A group of local Free Romania Foundation volunteers is presently launching a six-week supply drive which will concentrate on most needed items in Romanian orphanages for the handicapped.

There are approximately 125,000 abandoned children living in deplorable institutions like those seen on 20/20. Since January teams of volunteers, led by medical professionals have been working in the orphanages, but supplies are badly needed.

Many supplies which are needed are small, simple inexpensive things that we take for granted in our everyday lives. Items like bibs, baby bottles, cloth diapers, bedding, ointments, food supplements, and small safe washable toys.

If interested in participating in the drive or for more information call Marlene Lacouture at 729-0491, day or evening.

## LIBRARY LINES

## Still time to register for story hour

There is still time to register for spring Children's story times. "Twos on Tuesdays," for two-year-olds will be held at 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. on April 23 and 30 and on May 7, 14, and 21. "Threes on Wednesdays," for three-year-olds will be held at 10:30 a.m. on April 24 and May 1, 8, 15, and 22.

"Fours and Fives on Thursdays," will be held at 2 p.m. on April 25 and May 2, 9, 16, and 23. "Go Round the World" for six- to eight-year-olds will be held on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. on April 22 and 29 and on May 6, 13, and 20.

For information on any children's programs or activities at the Library, call the Children's Department at 721-7140.

If you have a comment or want more information on any items appearing in this column, call the community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library at 721-7171.

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# Working

WEEK OF APRIL 14 - 20, 1991

FEATURES:

Career  
Calendar  
PAGE 2

## Shaping up Sports medicine specialists put exercisers on fast-track to recovery

By Maureen McLellan

HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Inspired to lose weight and get in shape, many baby boomers headed for their local tracks and health clubs in recent years only to end up in doctors' offices with aches, sprains and sometimes more serious injuries.

But these are the same patients who have no use for old-time medicine and one its most basic credos — rest a few days, then let me know how you feel.

Physicians who specialize in sports medicine know that many exercise enthusiasts want to get back on their feet — and back into athletics — as soon as possible after an injury.

But ironically, these are the very people most likely to hurt themselves by doing too much too soon after years of inactivity.

And so along with the boom in exercise has come an increase in injuries and the growth of sports medicine.

Physicians who specialize in sports medicine say they have seen many over-40 exercise enthusiasts who took up athletics after years of sitting on the sidelines.

"There's been an explosion in recreational athletic activity, particularly among people over 40," said Dr. Douglas Bentley, an orthopedic surgeon in Norwood who devotes much of his practice to sports medicine. "Most injuries occur because they feel as though they're still young and virile and they don't stretch enough."

People of both sexes and various ages who have taken up weight training are also showing up with strained shoulder and other muscles resulting from lifting too much weight, said Dr. Kenneth Polivy, a Newton resident who practices with the Newton—Wellesley Orthopedic Association and specializes in back surgery.

As a result, many orthopedists, other doctors and a variety of professionals became interested in sports medicine — which is not an official medical specialty — during the 1980s or saw existing practices in that area take off.



Dr. Kenneth D. Polivy, who practices with the Newton—Wellesley Orthopedic Association works on Kevin McGettigan's knee at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. STAFF PHOTO BY TODD MAGGIOZZI

The American College of Sports Medicine based in Indianapolis, Ind., a professional organization that runs training programs, ended 1990 with 12,000 members throughout the world, according to Membership Coordinator Susan Yoder.

She said that while the organization was founded in 1954, membership increased most dramatically the past decade or so.

"The growth spurt really began about 1979," she said.

Doctors who have sports medicine practices represent a host of specialties, including orthopedics, cardiology, podiatry, pediatrics, psychology and gynecology.

But Yoder attributed most of the membership growth to people with doctorates in such areas as exercise physiology or kinesiology — the study

of movement — doing research and a variety of health professionals, rather than medical doctors. Members even include veterinarians who treat racehorses.

About one-third of the college's members are medical doctors, another official there said.

Dr. Bentley said, however, he believes the demand for sports

**Sports medicine, Page 3**



# Keys to success in job-sharing

Job-sharing can be a highly successful work arrangement for both employees and employers, leading to improved performance, morale and job satisfaction, according to a recent survey of New England companies on flexible employment practices.

The survey, conducted by the Pickwick Group, a Wellesley Hills placement and counseling firm, asked 50 New England companies about their experience with a wide range of alternative work arrangements. These include part-time scheduling, consulting or temporary assignments, flexible work hours and telecommuting from home.

Companies say the key elements of successful job-sharing arrangements include involving participating employees in determining how responsibilities will be divided, overlapping schedules to ensure communication between team members and having the right chemistry between job-sharing partners.

The survey also found that in most job-share arrangements, the manager determines how job duties will be divided. But in 39 percent of the companies, job-share partners worked out the division of tasks. In most arrangements, the team members share equal responsibility for all aspects of the work.



One-third of the firms also found that requiring job-share partners to cover for each other during vacations or sick leaves improves continuity on the job.

In addition, a successful job-share arrangement requires clear and continual communication between the partners and with their supervisor, according to the survey. Almost all respondents said team members intentionally schedule overlapping hours for discussion, planning and staff.

The most common method of compensation for managerial and professional job-share employees is splitting the full-time salary proportionate to the hours each partner works (39 percent). Another 26 percent of companies pay team members based on seniority and 22 percent compensate them commensurate with their level of experience.

The survey report further notes that while many businesses are approaching job-sharing with caution, employers who have tried it are enthusiastic. Almost 30 percent reported better job performance by teams than by single employees in the same positions.

Many respondents also said the dedication and satisfaction displayed by job-share employees helps improve morale and work quality among their co-workers.

"Almost without exception, companies that practice job-sharing enthusiastically endorse it," said Cecile Klavens, president of the Pickwick Group, in a statement.



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Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript and The Middlesex News.

## CAREER CALENDAR:

**Women's Educational and Industrial Union**, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Pre-registration required for workshops. Call (617) 536-5657.

■ "Interviewing Strategies for Women and Men Age 40 and Over," April 18, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Fee \$7.

■ "Bridging: An Introduction to Career Change," April 18 and 25, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee \$24.

■ "Effective Job Hunting," April 24, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Fee \$10.

■ Drop-in advice for women and men age 40 and over, April 25, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Free.

### Jewish Vocational Services

■ "A Marketing Campaign for Your Next Job," April 23, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 333 Nahant St., Newton. Pre-registration required by April 19. Fee \$20. Call (617) 965-7940.

■ "Where the Jobs Are," April 25, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 333 Nahant St., Newton. A panel of experts will discuss job opportunities. Fee \$10. For registration or information, call (617) 965-7940.

**CareerScape**, Arlington Centre. Call (617) 641-1176 to register.

■ "Feeling Fine! How to Get Work in Healthcare," April 17, 7 to 9:30 p.m. A panel of professionals tells how they found employment in the growing healthcare industry. Fee \$20 at the door or \$15 for advance registration.

**Middlesex Community College**. For information, call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3256 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 6658.

■ Applicants are currently being interviewed for the next LIVE program, which begins in October 1991, for women returning to the job market or changing careers. Free information sessions on the two-semester program are scheduled for May 8 and June 6 at 10 a.m. at the Burlington campus, Terrace Hall Avenue.

**Creative Work Strategies**, 18 Crescent Rd., Belmont. For information and registration, call (617) 484-6683.

■ "Presenting Yourself: Communication Skills for a Successful Job Hunt," Saturdays, April 20 and 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Limited to 12. Fee \$120.

### Massachusetts Association for Adult and Continuing Education

■ "How to use Your Teaching Skills to Get that New Job!" April 20, 9:30 to 12:30 p.m., Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology, 322 Sprague St., Dedham. Presentation by Jean Caya Bancroft, owner of Wordwright Productions and author of "WORKBOOK, A Guide to Surviving the Job Hunting Crazy's." Fee \$20 for MAACE members and \$35 for non-members. (\$25 and \$40 respectively at the door). Pre-registration recommended. For more information, call the MAACE office in Newton at (617) 965-2063.

**Career Strategies Inc.**, Suite G20, 20 William St., Wellesley. Call Bette Martin at (508) 359-8294 to register for seminars.

■ "Selling Yourself in Today's Job Market," April 20, 9 a.m. to noon. Fee \$50. Limit 10.

**Management Developers Inc.**, 687 Highland Ave., Needham. Call (617) 449-8400 for information.

■ Free resume critique, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or call for an appointment.

### The National Society of Fund Raising Executives

■ Seminars on careers in fundraising, April 18, May 16, June 20, 10 a.m. to noon, Harvard Club, 374 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Sessions will include speakers with different areas of specialization and opportunities for discussion. Call Laura McGrath of the Development Guild in Brookline at (617) 277-2112 for information.

**Service Corps of Retired Executives**, 10 Causeway St., Boston, second floor. Pre-registration recommended. Call (617) 565-5591.

■ Business workshop, April 25, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Includes instructions on basic financial, legal and management principles. Fee \$20.

### Advocacy Center for Older Women Workers

474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call (617) 244-3304 for more information.

■ "New Patterns of Love and Work for Mid-Life Women," April 22, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Part of center's Common Ground Discussion Series, this seminar will feature a talk by Caryl Rivers, an educator and author of "Virgins." Suggested \$3 donation at the door.

**First Unitarian Society of Newton**, 1326 Washington St. To register, call (617) 969-7339.

■ Job finding skills workshop, April 27, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enrollment limited to 30.

**Javitch Associates**, 133 Waban Ave. Newton. For information, call (617) 969-1840.

■ "Influence and Power: Management Success for the '90s," May 6 through May 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., John F. Kennedy School of Government, Taubman Building Conference Center, Harvard Square, Cambridge. A three-day, intensive, interactive and individualized management workshop for executives. Fee \$950 by April 19. Discounts for groups of three or more.

**West Suburban YMCA**, 276 Church St., Newton. For more information, call Ginger Martino at (617) 244-6050.

■ "Learn to Teach Aerobics," an eight-week certification training course begins April 25 and meets Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$88 and \$45 for members. Space is limited.

**Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences**, 179 Longwood Ave., Boston. For information, call the admissions department at (617) 732-2850.

■ Health Care Career Day, April 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program is an opportunity of high school students and other interested individuals to explore their options. Representatives from several areas of pharmacy, including retail, hospital and industrial, will be available to answer questions.



# SHAPING UP

## Sports medicine specialists put exercisers on fast-track to recovery

**Sports medicine.** From 1 medicine specialists is entering "a plateau phase."

"I think the percentage of people getting into the fitness craze has about peaked," he said.

Yet Polivy said young and older recreational athletes will continue to turn to sports medicine doctors to treat their maladies because these physicians focus on helping patients get back into sports as soon as possible.

In contrast, he said, some older, more traditional doctors, for example, will recommend a teen-age athlete get bed rest to help an injury heal.

"Whenever you tell anyone these days to stop, they won't listen," said Polivy. "A lot of people place a high value on aerobics, so the attitude of 'stay off it for two weeks' doesn't fly anymore."

**"Whenever you tell anyone these days to stop, they won't listen. A lot of people place a high value on aerobics, so the attitude of 'stay off it for two weeks' doesn't fly anymore."**

**Dr. Kenneth Polivy**

So now progressive treatment of sports injuries is aggressive treatment from the start to prevent muscle atrophy, said Polivy.

Instead of wrapping a sprained ankle with an ace bandage, Polivy would put the patient on a physical therapy program including electric muscle stimulation and range-of-motion exercises.

This is a more expensive form of treatment that some insurers have balked at paying for, said Polivy.

But he said the extensive use of physical therapy in treating sports injuries stems largely from professional athletic teams, which lose money when star athletes are out injured.

Bentley said professional athletics is also increasing the level of sophistication in sports medicine.

Many professional teams now use computers to analyze arm movement during pitching and other motions.

"With computers, you can design the ideal motion," said Bentley. "All of the data filters down to the general



**Dr. Kenneth D. Polivy, a Newton resident who practices with the Newton—Wellesley Orthopedic Association and specializes in back surgery, examines X-rays at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.** STAFF PHOTO BY TODD MAGLIOZZI

public, so they benefit."

Bentley, who trained under Dr. Robert Leach, the former Boston Celtics team doctor, when he began practicing in 1978, said he is particularly interested in the "mechanics of injury."

He said he tries to find out exactly what patients were doing when they became injured to determine whether the problem was due to their performance or their equipment.

Such observation among physicians prompted the discovery that many torn ligament injuries among skiers were due to ski boot bindings that do not readily release when skiers fall backwards.

Bentley said a number of medical journal articles written on the subject

this year have led to the introduction of more "upward-toe-release" bindings.

Studying the reasons behind injuries and keeping detailed patient records also helps doctors advise athletes on avoiding recurrent injuries, said Bentley.

Technology developed from sports medicine has also been a boon to athletics and to surgery in general.

Bentley and Polivy, both 39, began practicing medicine in the age of arthroscopic surgery — a form of surgery that minimizes cutting into the body, thereby promoting faster recovery from injuries. The technique had added to the excitement of sports medicine.

The arthroscope, first used in knee cartilage surgery, is a small telescope

with a light at the end, allowing the surgeon to see the interior of a joint through a series of small incisions.

A flexible form of the arthroscope that "can get around corners" is now being used on other joints, such as the shoulder and hip.

"What we were doing in the old days was taking out the whole cartilage. Now we often leave 90 percent of the cartilage or we can repair it," said Bentley.

He said the use of lasers in arthroscopic surgery are bringing exciting results in cartilage repair and are helping to prevent damage of surrounding tissue during surgery.

The problem, Bentley said, is that lasers are expensive and not all hospitals have invested in them yet.



# Job Hunting STEP BY STEP

Looking for a job can be an exercise in frustration or an exciting challenge, depending on how it's approached. Planning your approach step by step can lead to a successful outcome.

## 1. The Resume

An employer will get many responses to an advertisement. He or she often will review resumes first to decide which applicants are to be interviewed.

A resume is an introduction. It should be concise (one page if possible) and easy to read. Avoid irrelevant information such as age, height, weight, family details and detailed military information (date, highest rank, and brief description of responsibilities are enough.)

There are two primary ways to prepare a resume. The form used may be based on the information

### Chronological ▶ Resume

This resume is prepared with experience listed in sequence starting with the current or last position and working back. This is especially good if the work background is consistent and shows good progression from early jobs to the present.

**James Keller**  
324 Main Street  
Wellesley, MA 02181  
617-555-5555

**Objective:**  
Sales management position with progressive company that offers the possibility of long-term development and growth.

**July 1987 - Present:**  
**Foiet Paper Co. Sales Manager.**  
Supervised four sales representatives; handled major accounts; prepared budget; set goals; did monthly forecast; developed new presentation materials; and prepared detailed market analysis.

**February 1985 - July 1987:**  
**Foiet Paper Co. Sales Representative.**  
Sold office paper products to businesses and was promoted to sales manager.

**May 1983 - February 1985:**  
**Griffin Office Supplies Customer Service Representative.**  
Handled phone orders; customer complaints; monitored inventory; worked with suppliers to maintain proper inventory level.

**January 1982 - May 1983:**  
**Griffin Office Supplies Receptionist.**  
Answered phone; made appointments for sales representative; logged in payments; handled all mail; typed correspondence; promoted to customer service representative.

**Education:**  
**Mass. Bay Community College**  
1983 various sales seminars  
1986 public speaking  
1988 customer service  
**Salem State College**  
1981-1983 Business major

**Awards:**  
Outstanding Salesperson of the Year - 1987

**Hobbies:**  
Home repair projects, model airplanes, and Little League baseball.

### ◀ Functional Resume

When there is a variety of unrelated job experiences or when different skill areas need to be emphasized the best resume format to use is the functional resume. In this format, the information is presented in a way that makes it easy for the employer to pick out your area of expertise.

**Jane Cruthers**  
3204 Main Street  
Framingham, MA 01701  
508-999-9999

**Objective:**  
Sales of electrical supplies to contractors with possibility of promotion to management.

**July 1987 - Present:**  
**SALES**  
**Dyer Electrical.**  
Sales representative; increased electrical sales by 35% from contractors in a three-state area by servicing all accounts on a monthly basis.

**February 1985 - July 1987:**  
**TECHNICAL**  
**Michigan Components.**  
Electronic technician; responsible for troubleshooting printed circuit cards to component level, as well as performing quality control and production line output inspections by using oscilloscopes, digital multimeters, frequency generators and other assorted test equipment.

**January 1982 - February 1985:**  
**INSTRUCTION**  
**Mass. Bay Community College**  
Electronics instructor - analog and digital electronics with emphasis on design  
**Ryan School of Electronics**  
Electronics Instructor

**Education:**  
1980 B.S. University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
1981 The Marketing Institute; sales seminars  
1978 Toastmasters; public speaking  
1975 ITC Electronics Institute; electronics

**Awards:**  
Salesperson of the Year  
1988 and 1989 - Dyer Electric

## 2. Personal Assessment

### What can I do? What do I want to do? What do I do best?

These are questions that need to be answered. You can't sell yourself until you know your product well! The period between jobs is a good time to analyze strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes.

### Here is a simple project:

List all the work duties you have had in the past. The list probably will be varied and long. That's fine. Add anything that comes to mind, no matter how small.

Now, highlight all the things on the list you really enjoy doing. Next, check all the things you were successful doing. Ideally, there will be some overlapping.

Now, list all the skills required to do the highlighted tasks.

### DUTIES

order parts  
deliver parts  
arrange for courtesy pickups  
repair transmissions  
greet customers  
operate forklift  
✓ do inventory  
✓ operate computer to monitor parts flow  
do monthly sales totals  
sell additional services  
✓ repair warehouse equipment  
pack and ship orders  
✓ do monthly forecast  
keep customer records  
prepare sales target lists  
supervise loaders

### SKILLS

use catalog/fill out forms  
driving/map reading  
scheduling/communication  
mechanical  
communication  
driving  
math  
math/typing  
math  
communications/sales  
mechanics  
detail/manual dexterity  
math  
organizational  
organizational  
communication/leadership

**What this shows you** is that your favorite duties are the ones that require math skills. Your strongest areas were math and mechanics.

This understanding will make it easier to explain your strengths to an interviewer. The jobs that are geared toward using these skills would be the most suitable and satisfying.

## 3. Research

Knowing about the company with which you are interviewing will set you apart from most of the others being interviewed. Spending time to find out about the services, products, market area, primary concerns, focus and financial history will make you a concerned and knowledgeable applicant.

Once an interview is scheduled, find out as much as you can. There are some tools in the library that make getting information easier than you may imagine. **Check:**

- Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives
- The Thomas Register of American Manufacturing and Thomas Register File
- Moody's (lists more than 20,000 corporations)
- The Million Dollar Directory and The Career Guide by Dun and Bradstreet offer information on companies in alphabetical order, by career field and geographical area. On microfiche is another listing of local business. Check with your local librarian if you need help. There are many other books, magazines and even videos and a computer available for information gathering.

Another good source is the chamber of commerce. Chambers will have not only a list of all chamber members, with product and service information, but a list of manufacturers.

With the information you've accumulated, you can ask questions relevant to that company. During your interview, mention what you've learned. The interviewer will be impressed with your interest. **Do your homework.** It will pay off.



## Chambers of Commerce

### Acton

P.O. Box 805  
508-263-0010

### Arlington

1 Whittemore Park  
617-643-4600

### Boston

600 Atlantic Ave.  
617-227-4500

### Concord

1/2 Main Street  
508-369-3120

### Franklin

United Chamber  
of Commerce  
13 Main Street  
508-528-2800

### Hopkinton

P.O. Box 55  
508-435-0949

### Hudson

14 Main Street  
508-568-0360

### Marlboro

227 Main Street  
508-485-7746

### MetroWest

(Ashland, Framingham,  
Holliston, Hopkinton,  
Natick, Sherborn,  
Southboro, Sudbury,  
Wayland)  
1671 Worcester Rd.  
Framingham  
508-879-5600

### Milford

210 Main Street  
508-473-6700

### Neponset Valley

(Canton, Dedham,  
Norwood, Sharon,  
Walpole, Westwood)  
661 Washington St.  
Norwood  
617-769-1126

### Newton-Needham

437 Cherry St.  
Newton  
617-244-5300

### Waltham

500 Main Street  
617-894-4700

### Watertown

75 Main Street  
617-926-1017

### Wellesley

1 Hollis Street  
Suite B2  
617-235-2446

### Winchester

25 Waterfield Rd.  
617-729-8870

## Libraries

### Acton Memorial Library

486 Main Street  
508-264-9641

### Arlington

Robbins Memorial Library  
Library Way  
617-646-1000

### Ashland Public Library

Front Street  
508-881-2490

### Bellingham Public Library

100 Blackstone Street  
508-966-1660

### Belmont Public Library

336 Concord Avenue  
617-489-2000

### Boston Public Library

666 Boylston Street  
617-536-5400

### Boxboro

Albert J. Sargent  
Memorial Library  
Middle Road  
508-263-4680

### Concord

Free Public Library  
129 Main Street  
508-369-5324

Loring N. Fowler  
Memorial Library  
1322 Main Street  
508-369-3110

### Dedham

43 Church Street  
617-326-0583

### Framingham

Framingham Public Library  
49 Lexington Street  
508-879-3570

McAuliffe Branch Library  
10 Nicholas Road,  
Saxonville  
508-877-3636

### Franklin Public Library

Main Street  
508-528-0371

### Holliston Public Library

752 Washington Street  
508-429-0617

### Hopedale

Bancroft Memorial Library  
Hopedale Street  
508-473-7692

### Hopkinton Public Library

13 Main Street  
508-435-3450

### Hudson Public Library

Wood Square  
508-562-7521

### Marlboro Public Library

35 West Main Street  
508-485-0494

### Maynard Public Library

197 Main Street  
508-897-1010

### Medfield Public Library

468 Main Street  
508-359-4544

### Medway Public Library

26 High Street  
508-533-2461

### Mendon Public Library

Main Street  
508-473-3259

### Milford Public Library

82 Spruce Street  
508-473-2145

### Mills Public Library

Auburn Road  
508-376-8282

### Natick

Bacon Free Library  
58 Eliot St  
508-653-6730

Morse Institute

14 East Central Street  
508-651-7300

Children's Library

14 East Central Street  
508-651-7302

### Needham

1139 Highland Avenue  
617-455-7559

### Newton

414 Centre Street  
617-552-7145

### Northboro Public Library

34 Main Street  
508-393-2401

### Norwood

Walpole Street  
617-769-0200

### Sherborn Public Library

Sanger Street  
508-653-0770

### Shrewsbury Public Library

609 Main Street  
508-842-0081

### Southboro Public Library

25 Main Street  
508-485-5031

### Stow

Randall Library  
Crescent Street  
508-897-8572

### Sudbury

Goodnow Public Library  
Concord Road  
508-443-9112

### Upton Public Library

Main Street  
508-529-6272

### Walpole

Common Street  
508-668-5497

### Waltham

Waltham Public Library  
735 Main Street  
617-893-1750

North Branch  
685 Lexington Street  
617-893-0691

South Branch  
80 Hall Street  
617-893-1912

### Watertown

123 Main Street  
617-972-6431

### Wayland Public Library

5 Concord Road  
508-358-2311

### Wellesley

Main Library  
530 Washington Street  
617-235-1610

Fells Branch  
308 Weston Road  
617-237-0485

Wellesley Hills Branch  
210 Washington Street  
617-237-0381

### Westboro Public Library

West Main Street  
508-366-0725

### Weston Public Library

356 Boston Post Road  
617-893-3312

### Westwood

668 High Street  
617-326-7562

### Winchester Public Library

80 Washington Street  
617-721-7171

## Job Services

There are free job services available through the Mass. Dept. of Employment and Training. Some "job centers" in this area include:

**Framingham:** 46 Park St. 508-875-5237

**Norwood:** 17 Center St. 762-9450

**Roslindale:** 980 American Legion Highway  
469-4620

**Waltham:** 119 School St. 899-9340

**Woburn:** 10 Park St. 939-4654.

Each office provides all or most of the following services free of charge:

■ Job search workshops on interviewing and resume writing.

■ Job referrals and an automated job list system. Some 25,000 companies in Massachusetts list jobs with the state.

■ Use of resource office equipment for a job search, such as fax and copy machines, personal computers and telephones.

■ Employment counseling, career assessment and skill transferability assessment.

■ Written reference materials on jobs and industries.

■ Labor market information and data on occupational trends. A reference document titled "90 jobs for the 1990s" is now available.

■ Each job center also has information about career services provided by local agencies, colleges and libraries in the service area.

## 4. The Interview

**Don't underestimate first impressions.** Being properly dressed won't get you the job, but being poorly dressed can certainly cause you to lose it.

It's often hard to know exactly what is appropriate for a particular company. For a professional position, it's safe to wear a suit. For other positions, if you are familiar with the company, dress as people do in that position. If you're not sure, play it safe. Dress slightly more formally than what the position calls for. Example: When interviewing for a warehouse position that probably requires jeans, wear slacks and a nice sport shirt.

**Get there early.** This will allow you time to fill out an application and relax a few minutes. It also will give you a chance to visit with the receptionist. One often can get a real feeling for the office environment and its mood. Are the people cheerful? Do they seem to enjoy being there? Do you get a feeling that they are an efficient group?

**When called in, stand up, smile and shake hands.** YOU'RE ON! Most interviewers want you to be comfortable and will help you relax. They want you to be able to be at your best.

Now you can go into detail about the information in your resume. You've analyzed your strengths; tie them in with your accomplishments that are examples of those strengths. Personal information is OK because it gives a better picture of who you are, but keep it brief. Be positive about past jobs. You don't have to belittle others to sell yourself. If there has been a problem with a past job that needs to be discussed, do it in a factual manner and without emotion.

Interviewing actually should be an exchange of information. Just as the employer wants to know your experience and what you can bring to the company, you will want to know about the company and the position available. This exchange of information is critical if there is to be a proper fit. Use your judgment about how and when to ask questions. You don't want the interviewer to feel interrogated. You may want to ask some of the questions listed below.

### Questions to ask the employer

- What is the last person who had this job doing?
- What are the job responsibilities?
- What skills are most important for the job?
- What kind of training is provided?
- What is the company's history?
- What are the company's goals?
- Where does the job lead?
- What is the salary range?
- What benefits are offered?
- Does the company have a personnel and procedures manual?
- What are the strengths and weaknesses of

the supervisor? (Don't be afraid to ask.)

- What is the management style of the company?

### Questions to ask yourself

- Do I understand the job responsibilities?
- Is the job location within a comfortable driving radius?
- Does the personality of the company fit with mine?
- Does the position fit with my goals?
- If moving to another location, does the change in salary fit with the difference in the cost of living?

## 5. Follow-up

When the interview is over, the interviewing process is still incomplete.

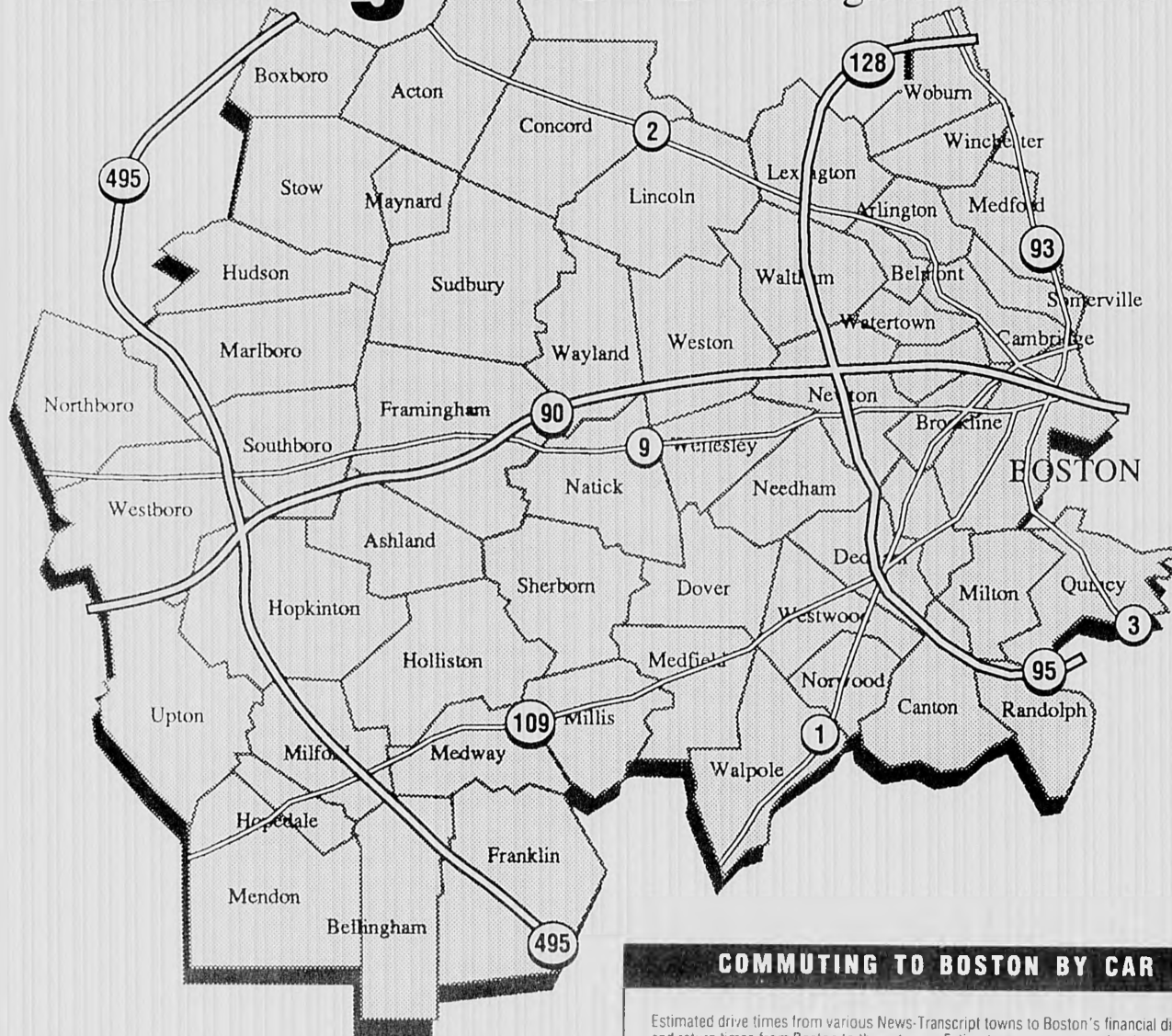
A thank-you note should be sent to the interviewer. You may include something you have forgotten to mention during the interview. If you don't have anything to add, restate your reason for feeling you are a good candidate for the position. Emphasize again your interest in the job.

Getting the job you want requires planning, determination and follow through. With the proper effort, the reward will be a fulfilling part of your life, a **great job**.



# Getting There

Selected drive times  
in the greater Boston area



## COMMUTING WITHIN THE SUBURBS

Estimated drive times between various News-Transcript towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Dedham to Waltham	25	35	35	25
Waltham to Framingham	30	35	40	30
Norwood to Framingham	25	30	30	25
Holliston to Newton	35-40	45	40-45	35-40
Newton to Dedham	15-20	25	25	15-20
Milford to Newton	45	60	60	45
Sudbury to Wellesley	25	30	30	25
Dedham to Wellesley	30	35	35-40	30
Wellesley to Framingham	30	35	35-40	30
Winchester to Framingham	60	70	70	65
Winchester to Wellesley	45	50	50	45

## COMMUTING TO BOSTON BY CAR

Estimated drive times from various News-Transcript towns to Boston's financial district and return times from Boston to those towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Waltham	30	40	40	45
Newton Center	30	30	30	30
Needham	20	30	30	30
Dedham	30	45	45-50	45-50
Wellesley	30	30	30	30
Arlington	15-20	15-20	20-30	20-30
Concord	45	50	45	50
Framingham	45	50	50	50
Franklin	65	70	70	85
Boxboro	60	65	60	65
Sherborn	45	50	45	50
Medfield	50	55	55	60



**DEDICATED  
TO HELPING  
YOU FIND THE  
RIGHT JOB**

# Working

## EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

### 400 Education & Instruction

**A1 HS/MS tutor** available now. I am an Experienced talented caring, tutor and mother. Ms. W. 489-2260.

### 406 Resumes

**LASER PRINTED RESUMES** Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters with free disk storage. Reasonable rates and convenient Medford Square location (opposite post office), 15 Forest St. Call **THE PROCESSED WORD** 395-0004

## EMPLOYMENT

### 412 Positions Wanted

**Baby sitter** for families vacation/traveling this summer. H. S. student with 5 years exp., loves children wants to spend summer working as live-in, weekends or weeks. Winchester Hospital certified, references available. 617-729-1101

**Executive Secretary:** Do you have an interesting position for a refined, mature and dedicated Secretary? Min. \$625/wk. 484-1123.

**Reliable, experienced,** college student looking for summer childcare job. References available. Call at school (413) 546-3806 or at home and leave message (617) 643-5450.

**2 Spanish women** seeking live-in positions: 1 for 2 mo. and 1 for 4 mo. for summer. Call 617-721-4860.

### 418 Beauty Professionals

#### ATTENTION HAIRSTYLISTS

Tired of doing \$10 hair cuts in a dead-end salon? The recession hasn't brought us down, we are growing & always looking for people to grow with us. We offer unlimited advancement potential in a stable environment with room for artistic expression. We are in search of quality people with the ability to work in an organized team atmosphere. If you're interested call Linda at 646-2935 Mon-Sat.

## 420 Business Help

### ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

#### CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST

Needed in busy, local retailer. Full time hours available. Immediate opening. Call Steve B. for appointment: **617-648-1300**

**Earn up to \$334.84** per week selling products from home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 24 hrs. (617) 331-6541, ext. 3.

## 420 Business Help

### Administrative Secretary

Self motivated, organized, take charge person with excellent phone skills for busy real estate appraisal firm. Ability to work independently, word processing knowledge, WordPerfect a plus. 1 - 2 years secretarial experience required. Call Nancy at 648-6400, or send resume to:

**John Easton and Associates**  
900 Mass. Ave.  
Arlington, MA 02174

## 422 Child Care Needed

**Afternoon and/or evening** sitter. Reliability and affection for children most important. Mrs. C. 489-2260.

**Experience, caring** non smoker needed to care for 1 year old in our home. Live out, must have references. 45-50 hours/week. Legal residents only. Call 617-484-6766 between 7pm - 9pm.

## 420 Business Help

## NEW POSITION AVAILABLE

Multi location full time position available for an individual with ability to work well in different areas. Good people skills; experience with computers and all general office work is necessary.

Please Call 862-1684

## Business Office Coordinator

(9 am-1 pm M-F)

Will assume support responsibilities for high volume business office in growing healthcare facility.

Must have excellent communication skills, word processor experience, and ability to work with numbers in fast paced environment. Background in healthcare preferred. Resumc:

Personnel  
**Coachlance Healthcare Nursing Ctr.**  
250 Main Street  
Clinton, MA 01510

## TOWN OF BELMONT SECRETARY/CHIEF CLERK

OFFICE OF THE TOWN TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR

Seeking qualified applicants for this secretarial position in the Town Treasurer's office. This person will also specialize in processing municipal certificates and tax title takings, as well as answering phones, utilizing word processing applications to type correspondence, maintaining department files and operating a calculator. Applicants must have extensive secretarial skills including knowledge of Business English, spelling, punctuation and bookkeeping. Data entry experience, PC spreadsheet application, Lotus 1-2-3, and math skills helpful.

Educational requirements: Graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school, with courses in Office Practices and procedures, Word Processing and 3 years experience as a Secretary, or any equivalent combination of training and experience. Starting salary: \$19,237 with comprehensive benefit package.

Send resume to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178, no later than April, 26, 1991.

AA/EOE

## 422 Child Care Needed

**Child Care** wanted for 2 children ages 1 & 2½ in my Arlington Home. 11 hrs. per week, references required. Judy, 617-641-0556.

**Experienced Nanny** wanted, Winchester. Lots of energy required to keep up with 2 yr. old boy, but he'll bring you lots of joy. Also 5 yr. old sister in summer. Start immediately, live-in/out. Hours: 7:15 am - 6:15 pm. Non-smoker. Leave message, 617-253-0468.

**Family with 2 boys** seeks Nanny, ASAP, near bus and stores. Belmont. 617-484-4405

**Live in position** for young women. Child care for small child, 9 am - 3 pm, weekdays beginning summer or fall. Call 617-646-5418.

**Nanny Needed** North Framingham family needs mature, responsible person to live in and care for 5 yr. old girl in school, 16 mos. & 2 mos. old boys. Light housekeeping, private room & bath. \$200-\$250 wky. Will consider live-out situation. Send letter and photo to: 80 Roundtop Rd. Framingham Ma. 01701

**Newborn & Toddler** are seeking mature, flexible, warm, experienced live in nanny. Minimum 1 yr commitment. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume & references to: C. Brandt, PO Box 136, Winchester, 01890

**Summer Nanny** needed for Winchester family. Weekend stay necessary. Great for college student. References needed. Call 272-4640. Ask for Bob.

**We are looking** for someone who would like to care for and have good times with our 2 girls, ages 3 1/2 and 5, 3 days/week, in our Lexington home. Non-smoker, driver's license, competitive salary. 617-863-8197.

## 426 Domestic

**Experienced person** needed to live in with a very large family. Must be able to drive, cook, clean, & take excellent care of children. References required. English speaker only. Excellent salary. Please call 492-5529

## 420 Business Help

## 426 Domestic

**Room in private Belmont** home on bus line in exchange for serving as after school companion to teenage boy. 617-484-0792.

## 434 General Help

### ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

#### Accounts Payable

Wanted accounts payable clerk/bookkeeper; answering phones, computer work, for young fast growing company. Lyons Co. 648-1070.

**AIRLINE...\$16K-\$58K**

**HIRING NOW!**  
No experience needed  
\*Flight Attendants  
\*Reservationist  
\*Ground Crew/Baggage  
\*Mechanic/Pilots  
Call for information

**800-444-4003**  
ext. A4066

**Alarm System Installer.** Helper or apprentice. Some electrical wiring experience necessary. Encore Alarm, Belmont, 617-484-5280.

### ASSISTANT TEACHERS

For after school program in Belmont. Hours: 2:30 - 5:30 pm, Monday - Friday. Please contact Colleen Cox at:

617-221-4618

### CADDIES

**Full or part time. Earn up to \$400/week. We match scholarship funds available. For further information call 484-1390, Belmont Country Club.**

### CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD

Now interviewing for it's Supervisor Training Program. Part time, no investment, free kit. Call Nancy at:

617-935-7901

### Christmas Around The World

Now interviewing for Supervisors to hire, train and motivate Demonstrators

\* Sell Your Own Hrs.  
\* Free \$300 Kit  
\* Newly Increased Commissions  
\* Bonus Trip to Hawaii  
\* Training Provided

Call Rue Ann, 1-800-835-2246 Ext. 171 or 508-339-7731.

**Counselors:** For prestigious Maine boys camp with very strong skills in tennis, baseball, windsurfing, crew, lacrosse, fishing. Also need Canoe Trip Leader and Nature Counselor. June 16 - Aug. 15. Minimum age 17. Salary dependent on age and skill. References and interview required. Call 617-721-1443

**Earn Money** typing from home. Up to \$500 a week possible. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 603-436-6809 ext. 26 Fee

## 434 General Help

### DRIVERS

#### Coach Service

Applicants must be neat in appearance, know the greater Boston area and have verified excellent driving record. You may earn \$300 commission from 6 a.m. until 12 noon. For appointment call:

**864-4135**

**Earn Hundreds.** Clipping coupons. Call 203-745-9133, EXT W-5. (\$49.95 fee)

### FOOD SERVICE

Cashier/deli person needed for Lexington cafeteria. 8 - 2:30 pm, Monday - Friday. Call Lou at:

**617-861-7580**  
Ext. 247

### GENERAL CLEANING

Retired person preferred for general cleaning in and around apartment buildings. Flexible hours. Call

**617-646-5252**

**Maintenance Counselor:** For boys summer camp in Maine. Mowing, housekeeping and odd jobs. June 16 - August 15. References and interview required. Salary negotiable plus room and board. Call 617-721-1443

**Need Money Fast?** Earn up to \$125 per day trimming photographs. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Call 1-900-776-0400 ext. 227. \$14 BB fee

## 434 General Help

### Management Trainees

Look no further. New corporation expanding in the area. No experience necessary. Will train in management, marketing & sales. Rapid Advancement, high income, hours flexible. For appointment call Framingham-508-460-6528 or Lexington-617-861-2992

**Models Wanted.** New faces, all types, males, females, teens, children. For fashion & photos. 617-266-5221

### Need a Job Fast? \$400-\$600 Weekly

**Receptionist-Secretary Bookkeeping Warehouse, Labor Const. Driver-Delivery Hotel-Restaurant**

**1-800-346-5627**  
(\$5 min. fee)

### PAINTER

Apartment complex needs full time year round painter with experience. Call for details. 643-5335, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Painters.** To start immediately for Arlington & Winchester area. Call Scott at 391-2655 for more information.

## \$PART TIME HOURS\$ Full Time Pay

Moms, dads, teachers, students, grandma, grandpa and all others too. Apply for a management opportunity with a major educational publisher in the area. Due to rapid expansion, both part time and full time positions are available. Immediate opportunity for upward mobility. Excellent company benefits. Please send resume to D. Davidoff, Personnel, 37 Westlake Road, Natick, 01760.

## TELEMARKETING

Set appointments for commercial cleaning contracts. Experience a plus but not necessary. 25 hrs./wk. Salary ++!

**Jani-King 617-229-5670**

## MAINTENANCE PERSON

We are seeking a Maintenance Person for our May 1st opening. You must be experienced in electrical, plumbing and painting. This is a full time position, some weekends required. If interested, please call Rita C. Hyde, Maintenance Supervisor at (617) 648-9530 for an appointment.

*Park Avenue* NURSING CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME

146 Park Avenue  
Arlington Heights, MA 02174

An equal opportunity employer



# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

General-Business-Medical-Sales-Professional

## 434 General Help

**PHONE PERSON** Agency needs local person to answer incoming calls 508-888-3440

**Postal Jobs.** \$11.41- \$14.90 /hour For exam and application information, call 1-800-999-9838 ext. MA113 8a.m.-8p.m. 7 days. 34.95 refundable

**Turn Fat into \$\$\$** Lose 11-29 lbs. this month! Guarantee results. MD recommended. Call 617-576-8849

**Unlimited opportunity** part time. Unique line of consumable products for the whole family. Highest income in the industry. Call 617-446-7871 for details

## 10 Key People WANTED

Sales and Networking experience or will train. Just introduced from Italy. Never Run. Sheer Magic Pantyhose. No investment or fee. Call 547-4827 or 391-7994.

**\$450 to \$625 weekly**, flexible hours, no experience necessary. Prompt payment. Details, 7 days/evenings. \$5 per minute. 1-900-786-7020.

**\$9.25 to start**, Expanding firm has local openings 20-40 flexible hours. Training provided. College students also welcome. Solid growth potential. For interview call 617-446-7500 or 617-449-4362

## PART TIME HOURS

## FULL TIME PAY

EVENING  
PHONE WORK  
CALL NOW  
508-651-7712  
NATICK

## 436 Insurance

## CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

For West Suburban Insurance Agency. Computer skills and personal lines experience required. Commercial lines a plus. Call:

**617-648-7104**

## 442 Medical & Dental

**Dental Assistant.** School trained with some dental reception. Must type. Well established periodontal practice in Belmont. Excellent salary. Parking available. Please call 484-9240

## 442 Medical & Dental

### CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT

Rewarding career opportunity Full time, fast paced responsible position running front desk at busy chiropractic office. Good benefits, surroundings. Send hand written letter of introduction, plus resume to

**Dr. DeFilippo**  
406 Mass. Avenue  
Arlington, MA, 02174

**Experienced Dental Assistant** Part time, 2-3 full days per week. Somerville group practice. 625-0543.

**Full Time Dental Assistant** for Oral Surgery office. Call 617-354-6406

**LPN/RN.** Small rest home in Arlington. Mon. Tues. Wed. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please call after 3 p.m., 643-8761

**Nurses:** For prestigious Maine boys camp. RN or LPN June 18 - August 15. References and interview required. Salary negotiable plus room and board. Call 617-721-1443

## Registered Physical Therapist

Part time. Flexible hours. Excellent pay. Call Mary at 489-0650.

## OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST-REGISTERED

PER DIEM

\$25 per visit. Small travel area, flexible hours.

Contact Maureen Savage at:

**MEDFORD VISITING NURSES**  
396-2633

EOE/AA

## 444 Part Time

**Discovery Toys:** Perfect for moms, teachers, others. Selling fun, educational toys. Flexible hours. Training now. Call Suzi 617-354-8396

**Int'l. Cosmetic & Healthcare** company seeks distributors and demonstrators. Salary commission 617-499-7907.

## 436 Insurance

## 446 Professional

### Head Teacher

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### RENTAL AGENT

Busy real estate office desires motivated individual for apartment rental. Licensed and 1 year experience required. Mike DelRose  
RE/MAX  
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### RECYCLING COORDINATOR

#### HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the contract position of recycling coordinator. This position will begin May 1, 1991 and continue for 14 months through June 30, 1992.

This person will work with the solid waste/recycling contractor to establish, review & continue the public education campaign for solid waste/recycling, coordinate the distribution of recycling bins, recommend solid waste/recycling policies & ensure a smooth transition to a positive, effective solid waste/recycling program.

Salary is negotiable for an estimated 30 hours per week. This is a contract position & no benefits are included. Further information can be obtained from Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178.

All resumes must be received in Mrs. Gallagher's office not later than 4 o'clock p.m. on Friday, April 19, 1991.

*an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer*

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## 448 Receptionist

## RECEPTIONIST

Busy transportation service company seeking energetic receptionist. Part-time (30 hours/week) \$8.00/ hour. Call (617) 782-6000 ask for Vivien to schedule interview.

## 448 Receptionist

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## 486 Sales

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### SECRETARY WALTHAM

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**P. P. C., INC.**  
255 Bear Hill Road  
Waltham, MA 02154  
No calls, please  
EOE

## 490 Seasonal Help

### DAY CAMP

**Arts & Sports Specialists.** Camp Thoreau Day Camp, Concord, MA, has openings for 2 leading instructors. Sports emphasis is on participation, not competition. Arts & Crafts: creative outdoor style. Much use of natural & recycled materials. College degree & significant related experience preferred. For 4-14 year old boys/girls. ACA accredited. Our 40th anniversary year! Call 508-369-4095

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# THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVV, NO. 17

Thursday, April 25, 1991

36 Pages

4 sections

50 cents

## Meeting endorses quarterly tax system

Town could garner \$140,000-plus; system to be implemented July 1, 1992

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Winchester may gain \$140,000-plus as the result of a new quarterly tax billing system.

Town Meeting voted 109-49 Monday night to implement a quarterly billing system beginning July 1, 1992.

The original proposal called for a July 1, 1991, start date. However, proponent Gerard Polcari said after receiving numerous phone calls, he felt it was a better idea to hold off a year, to give the town and taxpayers time to prepare for and understand the new system.

Opponents of the measure cited the system and resulting loss of pre-tax interest as "another tax," and said it was unfair to Winchester taxpayers.

Supporters said the pre-tax interest loss was not great, and that the plan made sense from a business point of view.

Ad Hoc Revenue Committee members Polcari and Frank Lambiasi presented the plan to Town Meeting in the form of a citizens' petition.

According to Polcari, quarterly tax bills would bring in tax revenue at a faster rate, allowing for investment of cash; allow taxpayers to

budget payments with greater certainty; evenly distribute tax revenue over the entire fiscal year, allowing for an even cash flow for the town; and, eliminate costly short-term borrowing.

"This is not a tax increase. This does not have anything to do with Proposition 2½," Polcari told Town Meeting members. "What it does do is make good business sense."

Calling Winchester a \$32 million corporation, Polcari said, "There are not many corporations that would let their receivables go 150 days [as Winchester does]. No corporation should be put in the position

where it has to borrow money."

The system would utilize two estimated bills, and two actual bills. The cost to the town of implementing the system would be about \$25,000 for personnel, supplies and postage.

Winchester spends an average of \$25,000 per year for short-term borrowing in anticipation of tax revenue.

A majority of both the Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen were opposed to the measure.

Finance Committee Chairman Wendy Sutton, who supported the measure, said those opposed on her committee cited concern for loss of

interest income as well as the fact that before applying for an abatement, a taxpayer would have to make three tax payments.

"I perceive this as a tax increase," said Finance Committee member Brian McSweeney. "I looked at the [March 26] override votes. Some of them were for very small amounts and the town electorate voted 'no.' I think that should be considered seriously."

Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary said while the majority of his board (including Selectmen Stephen Powers and Robert Deering) appreciated the Ad Hoc Revenue

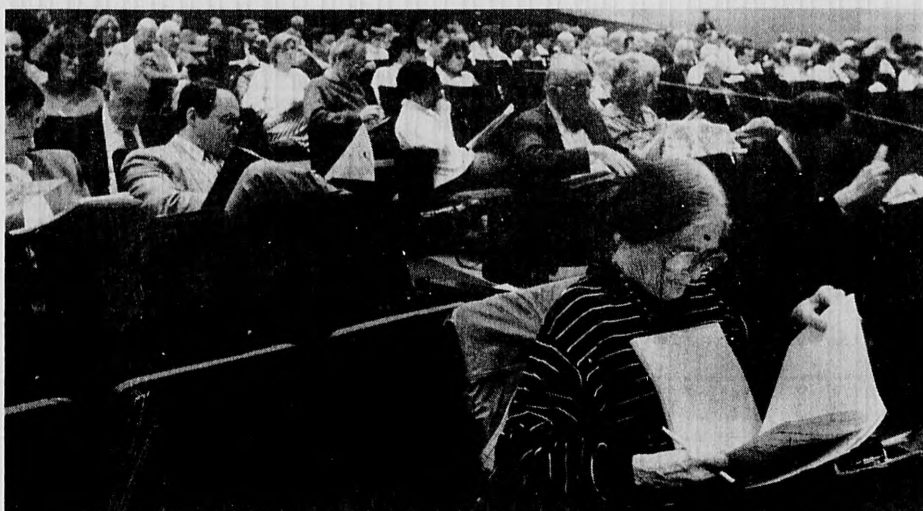
Committee's "creative suggestion," in implementing the program, taxpayers would be "separated from \$140,000 of their money."

The Board of Assessors unanimously opposed the measure as well. Chairman Mark Lombardi said his reading of the law was that regardless of when the July 1 bill was sent out, it was due on Aug. 1.

Finance Committee member Cynthia Krumme asked how often tax bills are sent out late.

Lombardi said once information is processed in the assessors' office, it

(See TOWN, page 8A)



Town Meeting member Sally Kincaid keeps up on discussions on quarterly tax bills Monday night. (J. Aczel photo)

## Cooperation 'key' to talks

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Town officials are ready to face potentially trying financial decisions in the coming months with a cooperative attitude.

Selectmen have opted to postpone discussion on the town's Fiscal Year 1992 (FY92) budget until May 30. By that time, town officials hope the state's local aid picture will be clearer.

"I appreciate your patience with the budget," said Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary. "We're concerned we might not receive our full state aid payment... We're even more concerned that we might not get any state aid next year."

"We are going to work to create more of a feeling of cooperation [between town boards]," O'Leary said. While acknowledging the School Committee and Board of

Selectmen have had differences in the past, O'Leary said, "We're going to put those behind us."

"Let's try to hold together on this instead of tearing each other apart," he added.

School Committee Chairman Constance Papas continued in a similar vein, discussing the need for town boards to work together.

"The intent [of the School Committee] is to deliver to this Town Meeting a budget in concert with the bottom-line recommendation of the Finance Committee," she said.

Papas said she would hold off on making an extended opening statement until just before discussion on the school budget. At that time, said Papas, her committee will present recommended reductions.

"We intend to cooperate. We feel we are part of one common town, and we will all work for the best

interest of that town — this town," she said.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer highlighted some of the accomplishments of the past year, and cited the uncertainty of the state aid picture.

"Unfortunately, this happens, but it does happen, and we have to be ready to make adjustments with respect to the actions of the state," he said.

With a decline in investment income, as well as drops in receipts on building permits and at the transfer station, Maurer said the town's revenue picture is also unstable. "When we have a fall-off in revenue, then we have to make adjustments," he said.

Maurer cited the cooperative effort of town employee groups and

(See KEY, page 8A)

## School board scrutinizes administrative expenses

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

School Committee members launched into detailed budget deliberations this week with a line-item review of the expenditures in the administrative center.

Members identified thousands of dollars of costs in the schools' central offices that they will examine in future weeks with an eye toward cutting as the Fiscal Year 1992 (FY92) budget process begins to take shape.

School Committee Chairman Constance Papas said that within the next two to three weeks the committee will review the budget and develop

a list of areas for possible reductions.

Currently, the "magic number" of reductions to the \$14 million school budget is \$750,000, according to Papas, but "could change somewhat in either direction," pending word from the state on local aid.

Papas advised parents and school officials that "because something is put on the list in the next couple of weeks, it just means it is an area to look at closely."

She said once the deliberating process was complete, recommendations would be taken from the administration and then a public hearing

would be held to discuss the proposed cuts.

Items from the Superintendent of Schools' list of recommended cuts would automatically be considered on the School Committee's hit list, she added.

Papas also explained that the "system services account," a budget item encompassing all services to the school system, was integrated into the budget this year and inserted into the appropriate accounts. However, these items were removed from those accounts during debate to compare previous

(See SCHOOL, page 8A)

## Little League to help solve parking problem

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Winchester might get a helping hand from Little Leaguers in addressing long-standing parking problems at West Side Field.

According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, Little League officials have requested permission to relocate a fence on the field to extend the parking lot.

The lot currently holds 12 cars, and could be extended to provide room for up to 60 vehicles.

But before making a final decision on the request, selectmen have decided to hold a public hearing at their next regular meeting (Monday, April 29).

The field, located alongside Wildwood Street, has been the focus of complaints for a number of years. During the spring and summer months when the fields are used for Little League, cars are parked along Wildwood Street up to Johnson

(See PARKING, page 9A)

## Festus McDonough is remembered Square dedication Saturday

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Festus McDonough would have been 60 years old this year had his life not been cut short by enemy fire on a battlefield in Korea almost 38 years ago, according to veteran Daniel Reardon.

For Reardon, the dedication of the intersection at Loring Avenue and Arthur Street planned for this Saturday in honor of his friend will be a fitting tribute to the memory of the soldier who was killed in the Korean War. The intersection is to be designated as PFC Festus McDonough Square in ceremonies beginning at 11 a.m. April 27.

"Festus — 'Vesty' was his nickname — lived on Sheppard Court," said Reardon in a recent interview with the Star. "He grew up right there in the north end [of Winchester]."

"[The area at the intersection] had always been a hangout for us kids," added Reardon.

The two grew up together, played together and eventually were drafted together, recalls Reardon.

McDonough was the oldest of nine children, said Reardon, and when his father died he had to leave school to work and support the family. Reardon remembers that McDonough had been employed at the Murray Leather Tannery in Woburn when he was called to service.

"He didn't have to go," said Reardon. (See 'VESTY', page 12A)



Festus McDonough, shown here in uniform, is remembered this weekend with the dedication of the PFC Festus McDonough Square April 27 at 11 a.m. McDonough was killed in the Korean War at the age of 22.

## Barrett plan proposes longer school year

By TIM MONAGHAN  
Harte-Hanks News Staff

Senator Michael Barrett's plan to make Massachusetts students more competitive with their foreign counterparts took a step forward when the Legislature's Committee on Education heard testimony on his bill to extend the school year.

"The hearing went much better than I expected, and I expected it to go well," Barrett said of the April 16 hearing.

The hearing began with testimony from a four-member panel of the bill's supporters, including Barrett, Boston Mayor Ray Flynn, MIT Sloan School of Management's Dean Lester Thurow, and state Education Commissioner Harold Reynolds. Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy also expressed support for the bill in a letter filed with the committee.

However, it was not the support of the political and educational big guns that enthused Barrett most. He said support at the hearing from students, parents and educators gave him the greatest encouragement.

"After we were grilled for an hour and a half on the bill, for two hours a

stream of principals, students and parents stood up to tell the committee they supported it," Barrett said. "The amount of interest this bill is generating is extraordinary... I don't think anyone on the committee expected that level of support."

Barrett said that elementary students from Boston, junior high school students from Roxbury and high school students from Watertown all told the committee that they approved of the bill, which would extend the Massachusetts school

year from its current 180 days to 220.

"I have maintained all along that going to a world-class school year will open the schools to world-class quality," Barrett said. "My experience over the past 10 years has been that talking quality mires you down."

## Officials favor Barrett concept

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

As the Barrett bill for a longer school year sparks debate in education circles, questions begin to surface regarding its implementation — and potential benefits to students.

Winchester Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos and School Committee Chairman Constance Papas say they are in favor of the bill, in concept.

"The two big issues are funding and delineating what happens with the additional time," said

Mitsakos. He noted the 20-percent increase in school time could be spent teaching additional subject areas or by emphasizing depth and understanding of what is already being taught.

Mitsakos said that instead of "being driven by the calendar," teachers could use the additional time "to be sure the kids have mastered the lesson."

Or, he added, the time could be used to teach another language or to add components to the curriculum, such as hands-on application skills for certain concepts.

Papas said the proposed extension of the school year could "strengthen and lengthen the programs for kids" and provide more time for curriculum development.

"I definitely think kids don't get enough time [in the current school year]," said Papas.

She said the entire 220 days need not be all instruction, but rather, would open up "a window of opportunity" for educators to promote more learning.

Said Papas, "Teachers are a (See PROPOSAL, page 9A)

Discussing the longer school year opens up an examination of all kinds of quality issues... it will act as a catalyst for improving quality in our schools."

Barrett said he will propose that the Education Committee holds the bill for a year and conducts a "serious study" on its implications. He hopes his bill will be enacted in 1993 and be phased into effect by 1995.

"We need time after going to a 220-day school year to redesign curricula and reinvent excellence," he said.

For now, Barrett wants to "move the debate out of the Legislature and into the community."

"We have to get a discussion going in the community," Barrett said. "The first thing that must go is the American complacency that blinds us to how little our kids know compared to not only kids in Japan, Korea and Germany, but also places like Poland and Hungary. There are Eastern Bloc countries which are only just discovering democracy but whose kids have better math and

(See BARRETT, page 9A)

**INSIDE**

**Home and Garden**

Get lots of helpful tips on spring fix-ups and gardening ideas in this week's special Home and Garden Section. **Page 1D.**

**THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE**

Is it real? Real estate news, tips, tricks, and more.

**Real Estate**

Take a look at the new real estate section in this week's *Star* and get helpful information on buying a new home. **Page 1C.**

**Energy**

Boston Edison sponsors Energy Day this Saturday at the Joyce Middle School in Woburn. Find out ways to conserve energy and save money. **Page 10A.**

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## Woburn man sentenced for aggravated rape

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

A Woburn man was sentenced to 10 to 15 years in Cedar Junction State Prison after pleading guilty to three counts of aggravated rape stemming from a September, 1990 incident in Winchester.

Joseph Allen Breen Jr. pleaded guilty to the aggravated rape charges, as well as charges of armed burglary and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. Judge Margo Boxford of the Cambridge Superior Court sentenced Breen April 18, and Assistant District Attorney Thomas O'Reilly handled the case.

"We were satisfied with the verdict," said Winchester Detective Lt. James Pierce. "The victim was satisfied with [the sentence]. It saved the victim the trauma of going through [the details of the assault] again in court."

Pierce noted Breen could be up for parole in about 6½ years.

In addition to the 10- to 15-year sentence, Breen received a seven- to 10-year sentence suspended for three years, to be served after completion of his first sentence. The second sentence related to the assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, armed assault and armed

burglary charges.

The incident occurred in the victim's home in the north area of Main Street Sept. 19, 1990. Breen was arrested later that day at his Woburn home by Pierce and Officers Philip Coss and Lawrence Hill.

### Gun sentence

In other police news, John J. McCusker of Lowell received a one-year sentence in the Billerica House of Corrections stemming from charges of illegally carrying a fire arm and receiving stolen property over \$250.

McCusker was found guilty in a jury waived trial in Lowell District Court.

The arrest stemmed from a June, 1989 incident in which the gun was found by a Bonnell Ford mechanic in a vehicle left at the shop. The firearm was turned over to Officer Steven Fields, who later determined it had been stolen in a Woburn housebreak two years prior to this incident.

The vehicle belonged to McCusker.

McCusker received one year concurrent for each charge, and will be required to serve the full time, Pierce said. "That's the mandatory sentence under the gun carrying law," he added.

Assistant District Attorney James Tamagini handled the case.

## POLICE LOG

Saturday, April 20  
9:30 p.m.

Officer Peter MacDonnell was dispatched with officers Lawrence Hill and Daniel Perenick to a Coolidge Road address on a report of a large house party.

The officers observed 30 to 40 vehicles parked in the vicinity of the home and many empty beer cans and bottles on the lawn and in the street, according to reports.

Officers MacDonnell and Perenick went to the rear of the house while Officer Hill approached the front, said reports. At the rear entrance, the officers spoke to an individual, an 18-year-old youth, who said he lived at the home. The youth told police his parents were not at home, according to police reports.

The officers advised the 18-year-old of the laws regarding minors in possession of alcohol. According to police, the youth said there were many underage persons inside the home drinking alcohol.

Officer Hill then went inside, and officers Perenick and MacDonnell waited outside, police said. Five persons under 21 were found to be in possession of alcohol,

said police reports. A 16-year-old Winchester boy, a 16-year-old Albany, N.Y. boy, a 15-year-old Winchester boy, a 17-year-old Winchester boy and a 18-year-old Lincoln boy were found with one or more bottles of beer in their possession, according to reports.

The youths were advised that they would be summoned to court on the charge of being minors in possession of alcohol.

Saturday, April 20  
1:46 p.m.

Officer Paul Austin was dispatched on a report of a single-car accident on Fernway.

The owner of the car, a Fernway resident, told police she had parked the car outside her home. However, the car had rolled down the hill and struck a wall across the street, according to police reports.

The owner told police that apparently someone had put the car in reverse and she also reported evidence that other buttons inside the car had been tampered with. The car sustained some scratches to the left rear and right rear quarters. The

rear end bumper was also dented, according to police reports.

Friday, April 19  
4 p.m.

Officer Kenneth Green was dispatched to a two-car accident on Grove Street at Grove Place.

The driver of the first car, a 32-year-old Willowdale Road woman, told police she was taking a right turn onto Grove Place and had executed a wide turn. The second driver, a 16-year-old Medford girl, said the first driver did not use her directional and she had assumed the driver was taking a left turn because the car was straddling the yellow line, according to police reports.

The first car sustained damage to the front end and the second car had damage to the driver's side quarter.

Thursday, April 18  
5:53 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was monitoring traffic at Church and Cambridge streets when he spotted a motor vehicle pass his location with an expired license plate dated March, 1991. The officer stopped the driv-

er and asked for license and registration, according to police reports.

The driver produced a valid Florida license, but told police he had been living in Massachusetts for nine years and currently resides at an address in Charlestown, reports said.

The driver, 38, also had an expired registration, which listed his address in Brookline. A computer check on the man's registration number came back expired due to parking tickets, according to police.

The man's car was towed from the scene and he was cited with operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, according to police.

Wednesday, April 17  
11:52 a.m.

Winchester Police investigated a two-car accident on Middlesex Street and Horn Pond Brook Road. The first car, driven by a 27-year-old Malden man, was traveling north on Middlesex when the collision occurred, police reports said.

Both cars sustained damage to the front end, said police reports.

## FIRE LOG

Wednesday, April 17  
9:45 a.m.

C3 went out on fire prevention inspections. C3 returned at 11:45 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to Middlesex Street for a motor vehicle accident. Assisted the police in securing the scene. Engine 3 returned at noon.

1:15 p.m.

C3 went out on fire prevention inspections. C3 returned at 3:55 p.m.

1:20 p.m.

Engine 3 out to Middlesex Street for a smoke detector inspection. System passed. Returned to quarters at 1:41 p.m.

2:55 p.m.

Engine 1 to Fernway for a smoke detector inspection. Returned at 3:15 p.m.

7:55 p.m.

Engine 1 to High Street extension at construction site. Found two hot spots from permit fires that had not been properly extinguished. Used 350 ft. of booster

hose to extinguish. Engine 1 in quarters at 8:13 p.m.

Thursday, April 18  
9:36 a.m.

C3 went out on fire prevention inspections. C3 returned at 11:49 a.m.

11 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Clark Street for a woman who had fallen down. On arrival, assisted Ambulance crew in transporting woman to Winchester Hospital. Returned at 11:10 a.m.

12:55 p.m.

C3 went out on fire prevention inspections. C3 returned at 3:50 p.m.

3:47 p.m.

Engine 1 and Ambulance to Viking Road for medical aid. On arrival, transported patient to Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Engine 1 in quarters at 3:57 p.m.

Friday, April 19  
11 a.m.

Engine 3 dispatched to South Gateway

for a lock-out. On arrival found babysitter was locked out of home. Police officer on hand to verify identification. Gained entrance to home. Engine 3 returned at 11:22 a.m.

1:56 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Shawmut Bank on Church Street for medical aid. Patient had fainted. Provided first aid and assistance and the patient was transported to the hospital by Ambulance. Engine 3 returned at 2:05 p.m.

9:22 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Westley Street for medical aid. Assisted the Ambulance crew with the elderly male patient. Engine 3 returned at 9:35 p.m.

Saturday, April 20  
9 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Main Street for medical aid. On arrival, found a woman giving birth. Assisted the ambulance crew in birthing of a baby boy. Engine 3 accompanied the Ambulance to

the hospital. Engine 3 returned at 9:28 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

Engine 3 to Lawrence Street for a smoke detector inspection. Found this home not in compliance. Returned at 11:32 a.m.

12:23 p.m.

Engine 3 to the intersection of Bacon and Ravenscroft streets for a reported odor of gas. After investigation, could detect a strong odor of gas on the street opposite Ravenscroft. Summoned the gas company to the scene. Checked the adjacent homes and found no trace of gas on the inside of the homes. The gas company arrived at the scene and they also detected the odor and brought a construction crew to the scene to repair the leak. Engine 3 returned at 1:38 p.m.

7:40 p.m.

Engine 3 went to Vine Street address for a lock-out. Entrance was gained. Engine 3 returned at 7:50 p.m.

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Heartworm-infected mosquitoes in this area can threaten the lives of unprotected dogs. A mosquito bite to your dog could carry heartworm, a common and potentially deadly parasite. One bite from a disease-carrying mosquito is all it takes for your dog to become infected.

Treatment for heartworm disease can be dangerous for your dog and expensive for you. The longer this disease goes without detection, the harder it becomes to treat and the greater the risk of permanent damage to your dog's heart.

The good news is that your dog can be protected from heartworm disease. Just see your veterinarian for a heartworm test and find out how easy and convenient prevention can be.

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# Town Meeting endorses Enhanced 911

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Winchester will have access to an enhanced 911 service, thanks to a vote of Town Meeting.

Town Meeting's vote was to accept a provision of a Massachusetts law regarding the installation of an emergency communication system connection for public safety, called Enhanced 911.

Through the new system, the geographical location of the caller is automatically displayed. At present, those in Winchester dial 729-1212.

"Sometimes, if people are in an emergency situation, they forget what that number is," said Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer. "This is a significant improvement over the communication we have at the present time."

For those towns who take part in the new program, all the necessary components will be provided to the town free of charge. Funding for the system comes primarily from revenues garnered from directory assistance calls made in excess of 10 per month.

Maurer said non-acceptance by Town Meeting would not mean Winchester telephone ratepayers would get a break on their phone bills. "You will still be billed [for calls to directory assistance in excess of 10 per month]. You're going to be paying for that service whether or not [Winchester] is hooked into that service," he said.

Town Meeting supported the proposal by a voice vote.

## Retirement

Town Meeting also endorsed a

proposal made by the Retirement Board to accept Chapter 254 of the Acts of 1990, which allows employees over the age of 70 to continue to contribute to the retirement system.

Presently, when an employee reaches the age of 70, no retirement deductions are made from pay, and no further retirement benefits earned.

According to Comptroller Joseph Bonner, "By accepting this, we will get the town in compliance with a federal law."

The chapter also includes a stipulation that the town will pay for a physical for such employees. At present, said Bonner, there are seven people who would be affected by this chapter.

The estimated increase in pension cost to the town is \$2,500, said Bonner. Town Meeting supported the

measure by a voice vote.

## State project

Town Meeting voted 159-2 to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire parcels of land at the intersection of Cambridge and Wildwood streets.

The acquisition allows the state to move forward with plans to fund reconstruction what has been tagged a dangerous intersection for many years.

Opponents voiced concern about the switching signals at the light. Meeting member Lorna Tsockares said she didn't believe the intersection "is really going to be a lot better by just cutting a few corners."

The town agreed to provide landscaping to screen the properties from the intersection, which will cost the town an estimated \$1,000.

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## Financial program debuts on cable

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Winchester resident Carl Schwartzman thinks Winchester cable viewers should get inside information on saving money on everyday expenses.

As a result, Schwartzman has created "Your Money Matters" with the help of the Channel 19 crew. The show will air monthly except for in the summer.

Schwartzman's next edition of



Carl Schwartzman

"Your Money Matters" airs May 1 at 7 p.m. on Channel 19. The half-hour show features information on "practical, everyday money matters", rather than on long-term financial planning, Schwartzman said.

The May show focuses on how to save money operating and maintaining a car. Main Street Exxon gas station owner George Geannaris is Schwartzman's guest. Viewers are invited to phone in questions (721-1056), and Geannaris and Schwartzman will discuss various tips between callers.

Schwartzman, vice president of the Burlington-based Business and Industry Insurance Agency, Inc., first became involved with cable television when he took Continental Cablevision's volunteer training program.

Schwartzman had done some creative work with a video camera at home, making a film on the life of his youngest son, Bruce. As a result of that project, Schwartzman's wife, Misty, suggested he get involved with Channel 19 "to get me out of the house," he said with a laugh.

After taking the course, Schwartzman came up with the idea of creating a financial planning program "primarily focusing on how people can get the maximum" out of their money.

With 27 years involved in "all aspects" of financial planning, the show concept was an easy match — and a comfortable fit for Schwartzman. When possible, Schwartzman said he hopes to use local business people as guests on his show.

Among the ideas Schwartzman has for future shows are: planning a funeral; job hunting; travel tips; and buying and selling a home.

"There is nothing like this [in Winchester]," he said. While shows like Wall Street Week may provide helpful information for more serious investors, "Your Money Matters" is a "more down-to-earth, practical everyday program," he added.

Volunteers who are aiding with

Schwartzman's show include Glynis Gordon, Patricia Bargowski and Mary Ann von Feldt.

His biggest fear in creating the new show? "Running out of things to talk about," he said. "You've just got to think fast."

"It's a lot of fun," said Schwartzman. "Hopefully it provides some service to the folks in town. I hope it has an impact on business."

Asked if he was nervous when he made his debut in front of the camera with "Your Money Matters" in April, Schwartzman said, "I'm a ham."

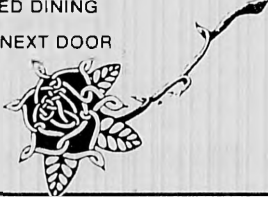
"I don't see this program as an end in itself. It's a vehicle for doing spin-off programs," he said.

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## Barone rededicates 'Welcome Home'

Dr. William D. Barone of School Street has dedicated the patriotic song "Welcome Home" written by the late Professor Frank Barone of Winchester in 1919 for the boys of World War I.

He is really dedicating or rededicating the composition to the soldiers of the Gulf War as it is appropriate today as it was at the end of the War in 1919.

The words were written by Martha Wheeler and with the music it is a very catchy tune. It was recently written up by the Boston Globe and a

letter from the White House by Barbara Bush written to Dr. Barone several days ago stated that it is a "wonderful song."

The song "Welcome Home" has been sent to the various military academies with expectations that it will be expressed to the boys returning home from the Gulf.

The late Professor Barone is the only one to his son's knowledge that has dedicated such a song to returning veterans since 1919 and was the only song, "The Man Who Brings The Mail" dedicated to the United

States Mail Carriers written in 1923.

Frank Barone, in addition as an opera and symphony conductor, was Bandmaster for the First Corps Cadet Band of Massachusetts, the Boston Traffic Police and the Boston Letter Carriers Bands as well as the Knights of Pythias, Holmes Brigade

Band of Boston, the largest black organization of its kind in New England, 80 women, 120 women. Two from the band eventually ended up in the famous Duke Ellington Jazz Orchestra.

## RECREATION NEWS

### Adult computer courses available

**Microsoft Works** — This application contains a word processor, a database program and a spreadsheet program. The course covers the basic techniques for using each component of this software package. An "Introduction to Macintosh" or its equivalent course is a prerequisite. The four-session course begins Thursday, May 9 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and the fee is \$52.

**Microsoft Word** — Learn the basic elements of word processing using Microsoft Word 4.0, and Macintosh computers. Basic computer knowledge is essential. The four sessions course begins Tuesday, May 7 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and the fee is \$52.

**All Creatures Great and Small** — Learn the difference between wild animals, farm animals and domestic pets. The two-session course for those in grades one and two is presented by the M.S.P.C.A. and meets Wednesdays May 8 and 15 at the Lynch School. Fee is \$6. Register at the Recreation Department.

**Twigs and Twiglets for Everyone** — An adult and a child work together to make a fantasy creature of their own design on Wednesday, May 1 from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. in the McCall cafeteria. One member of each pair working together should be able to thread a needle and tie a knot. A \$5 materials fee is payable to the instructor at the class. The class fee is \$7 per person.

**Image for Teens** — This workshop is

especially for girls age 13 to 15. Each girl receives a color and makeup analysis and learns to coordinate her make-up and wardrobe to complement her natural good looks. A \$10 material fee is payable to the instructor at the class. The course fee is \$23 for the one session program Tuesday, May 7 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the high school.

**Summer Brochure** — The Recreation Department brochure will be mailed the week of May 6 to those who have participated in the Department's programs during the past two years. They will also be available in the Town Hall and the Library beginning May 13.

Call the Recreation Department at 721-7125 to register for any of the above programs.

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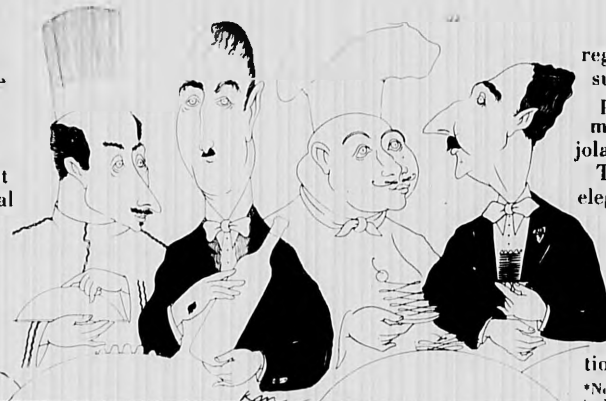
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region. Simple, satisfying dishes such as broiled chicken breast, prepared with morels or beef medallions in a savory Beaujolais wine sauce.

The Beaujolais Festival is an elegant evening of food, wine and dancing to live music, and it occurs every Friday and Saturday night, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, April 5 to June 22\* at just \$29.00 per person. For reservations, call 451-1900, Ext. 7125.

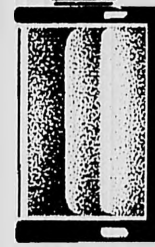
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NEWS 7



## Local water pollution study review May 7

For the past two years MIT scientists have been using the most sophisticated technology available in analytical chemistry and genetics to discover the kinds of chemical mutagens dissolved in the waters and adhering to sediments of the Aberjona River Basin.

Their reconnaissance mission is meant as a prelude for a long-term effort to discover if these local water contaminants are getting inside residents and, if so, to find out if they are causing genetic damage.

On Tuesday, May 7 they will be the guests of Winchester Trails presenting the fifth annual Maggie Howard Memorial Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Symmes Room of the Winchester Unitarian Church. The lecture series on environmental topics is given in memory of Maggie Howard, Winchester Trail's president and an indefatigable guide for a generation of students in outdoor education.

Supported by funds from the federal Superfund Basic Research Program, engineers and scientists have teamed together at MIT to try to answer some common sense questions that somehow have gotten lost in the application of science in the environmental public health area. The three-part presentation will begin with a review of industries which involved heavy use of chemicals in our watershed such as tanneries, insecticide manufacturers and automobile part degreasing shops.

Next will come the first public report of the hundreds of assays of surface waters and stream sediments using bacteria and human cells to see if these complex mixtures bear any chemicals capable of causing the kinds of genetic changes needed for cancer or inheritable birth defects.

Closing the evening will be a look at the developing technology called mutational spectrometry by which means the researchers hope to identify the major causes of genetic changes in ordinary life.

Featured in the second presentation will be Professor Harry Hemond, a Lexington resident, who heads the chemical reconnaissance program. His group in the Parsons Laboratory for Hydrology and Water Resources have remapped the Aberjona Basin and checked the water flows through all of the Aberjona tributaries down to the last rivulet and drainage ditch.

Water samples from the headwaters to the Mystic Lakes into which all surface waters in the basin flow have been assayed for the ability to cause genetic damage as have the chemicals adhering to sediment particles in all streams and ponds. Prior to the mutation assays the group had analyzed for the presence of the list of chemicals recommended by government agencies and confirmed both the presence and approximate concentrations previously reported.

In this process they found that, while present, the concentrations of chloroalkanes were far too low to account for the mutagenicity found in preliminary sediment samples. Thus they turned to the approach pioneered by the MIT Center for Environmental Health Sciences in which biological assays for activity are used as the primary search tool and only if biological activity is found is the investment made in chemical analysis to pinpoint the responsible chemical.

Two assays, a cheap one using bacteria and an expensive one using human cells, were employed. Surface water samples concentrated several hundred fold was found to be inactive in the assays. However since many organic chemicals are insoluble in water and adsorb tightly

to fine particles which sink to stream and pond bottoms the sediments were studied, too. Many sediment samples were mutagenic to bacteria.

But because the Center's geneticists knew that many chemicals can mutate bacteria but not human cells and vice-versa human cell tests were employed despite their \$10,000 price tag. In the course of the research, a useful advance was made that reduced the costs of human cell assays to almost that of bacterial assays. The first results will be presented in the Maggie Howard Lecture.

Winchester Trails and the Conservation Commission urge interested residents to participate in this free and open forum.

### Shannon opposes consolidation

State Senator Charles E. Shannon (2nd Middlesex District), last week sent a letter to the newly-appointed Secretary of Elder Services, Frank Oliva, requesting his support to overturn Acting Secretary Bader's recent decision to consolidate the elderly home care corporation.

"This is a decision that would be extremely unconscionable in view of the work that Minuteman Home Care Corporation, Mystic Valley Home Care and Somerville-Cambridge Home Care Corporation do in order to allow our senior citizens to remain in their own homes amid familiar surroundings," said Shannon.

"Too often those in government react to a crisis by using short-term solutions that cost us much more in the long-term. Instead, we must seek equitable, permanent solutions that will address the needs of those we are elected to serve," said Shannon.



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## COMMENT



## Winchester Kernels

### Town's bridges assert history

By DAN CHANE  
Special to the Star

The banks of Mill Pond have begun to beckon many to take the age-old stroll with the kids and rejoice at the annual return of our White China Geese and the town ducks.

As one reaches Mount Vernon Street, the ancient bridge there beckons toward our early history and the initial attempts to give Winchester its peaceful setting within a unique network of waterways and well kept public parks.

The old bridge is the sole survivor of three ancient granite post and lintel bridges which crossed the river there, at Main Street, and also just below Whitney's Mill into the grimy industrial area which stood beside the railway tracks on much of the present Manchester Field.

For 200 years the venerable Converse Dam had served various local industries, until 1909 when a "rolling dam" was created at the edge of Converse Place to better serve the Whitney Mill standing just south of Main Street. The Whitney Mill was relocated in 1911 to upper Main Street as part of early beautification of Winchester Square.

Studies were made in 1913 in order to widen Main Street and at that time noted landscape architect Herbert J. Kellaway submitted plans for two new bridges, and for the general upgrading of the area between Main Street and Waterfield Road. Mr. Kellaway also designed the

present circular dam on Main Street, so riveting a feature of the downtown park.

These majestic bridges and the new dam were completed in August of 1915 and cost the town upwards of \$24,000.

The original Mount Vernon Street Bridge fell outside the parameters of the project. Its old-fashioned granite post and lintel construction with its three channels is as serviceable now as in 1915, and for many years prior to that.

The 1914 pedestrian, however, crossed the river protected by lovely ornamental iron railings. As striking as these early railings were they did not reflect the architectural values of the two new bridges downstream.

At this juncture of affairs, Town Engineer Jim Hinds entered the picture and designed new concrete railings for the bridge to match those on the new Converse Bridge on Main Street. The filigreed iron railings were lost from view as they became the core of the solid concrete uprights which now edge this bridge.

Today, nearly 80 years later, if one carefully studies the vertical concrete joints of the bridge, vestiges of the ancient iron railings still assert themselves — suggesting a gentler time in our town when the most obvious noise in the square was the clatter of horses hooves across the thick planking of this bridge, as Winchester moved confidently toward the budding 20th century.

### BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call  
Volume 18 — Report No. 15  
Massachusetts House and Senate  
April 8-12, 1991

The House — "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on one roll call from the week of April 8-12.

Pay Cut (H 5423) — House 108-39, gave initial approval to a bill cutting the salaries of Senate President Bulger and House Speaker Flaherty by five percent. The bill would cut their \$65,000 salaries by \$3,250 each. This measure was offered by Speaker Flaherty as a substitute to one proposed by Governor Weld, reducing the salaries of all state employees earning \$60,000 or more by five percent.

Supporters of Flaherty's bill said the leadership cuts are important symbolism and argued the Weld proposal is unfair to hundreds of state workers who are already facing furloughs, increased health care costs and perhaps loss of their jobs. They claimed Weld is trying to distract attention from his recent success in hiking cabinet salaries to \$85,000.

Opponents of Flaherty's version said Weld's proposal will affect only 1,850 workers and will save \$1 million in fiscal 1991 and \$6.5 million in fiscal 1992. They argued high paid employees will still earn a substantial salary and are better off than thousands of private sector employees who have lost their jobs.

A Yea vote is for the Bulger and Flaherty cuts and is against the five percent cut for employees earning more than \$60,000.

A Nay vote is against the Bulger and Flaherty cuts.  
Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

The Senate — "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on the only two roll calls from the week of April 8-12.

Cabinet Secretaries (H 5300) — Senate 26-14, favored but failed to gain the two-thirds margin necessary to override Governor Weld's veto of language reducing the \$85,000 salary Weld established for his cabinet secretaries. Override supporters said these hikes were irris-

(See BEACON, page 7A)

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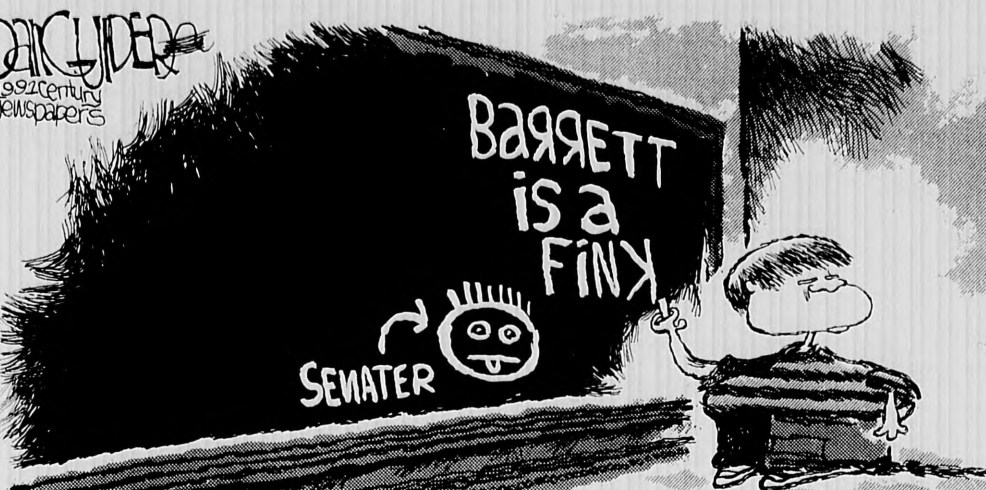
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### News Item: SEN. BARRETT'S PROPOSAL FOR LONGER SCHOOL YEAR MEETS WITH INCREASING INTEREST

## Doing the world some good

By TERRY MAROTTA

"Enjoy it while you can," I think, each time I drop something into the compactor and the big steel bar we call the Fat Lady groans into action to sit down hard on all our trash.

I think this because someday soon it'll be pure sin not just to mix cans and bottles, but to crush together popcorn boxes and paper towels and those hard plastic chastity belts that cassette tapes come in these days — jamming them all into a small cube of trash with the same molecular density as Superman's fist.

We'll have no compactors then, or we'll have one for each kind of trash. We'll be recycling it all, or we'll learn to reconsume it, as a cow does with her cud, building bookshelves out of old shoeboxes, maybe, making brooches out of dried-out orange rinds.

Well, it's all fine by me. The idea of collecting and saving makes me misty-eyed, because my mom saved uncontrollably: pencil stubs, and coupons, and those twisty things they give you to keep your baggies shut; shopping lists, and You May Have Already Won cards, and wild scribbled transcriptions of all her phone calls. Her closets brimmed, her desk drawers foamed with papers like an overloaded washer on an old "I Love Lucy" episode.

I think back to the youngest self that the long pole of Memory can reach and hook out into words, and see a small child in the solitude of her nap, looking at the bumpy little maroon balls woven into the bedspread, as long slim bars of afternoon

sun slanted in through tilted blinds.

I didn't own much then of course, and what I did own, others had bought me. I slept and rose in a room I'd neither chosen nor decorated. But during one of those naps, it came to me that I could order and personalize my world by collecting the few things that did come my way.

I began with safety pins, which I pinned according to size to the hem of that spread; which I sorted and loved and even wore, special days, the way a general will wear his medals, on a chest scarce wider than a big man's hand.

But collecting comes easier than sharing, and sharing is what we all need to do more of. We had three babies in our house last week, all about nine months old. This one tried to take the other one's bottle and suck it. The other one tried to pick up this one's head and gnaw it. Neither thought much of the other fellow's plan.

"What's mine is mine," the young human starts out assuming. "What's yours is mine too, come to think of it." It takes practice to learn to live another way.

Growing up with just one sister, I guarded my things like the crown jewels and laid booby traps in my closet to prevent borrowing. But then there was camp, or maybe it was college. I learned to share, anyhow, and to trade and barter. It's made life a lot more interesting.

When I entered marriage, it was with brand-new stuff from brand-name stores. Now, 20 years later, things have changed. My girls and

the friends of my girls wear dresses and sweaters that were mine a year ago. I wear certain tops and skirts that were theirs. You feel fresher in recycled clothes, unlikely as that sounds: as if, along with that person's clothes, you've somehow donated this one's freckles, or that one's poise.

We all wear stuff that was my mother's: our little boy, a short evening coat when he needed to look like a pirate; the girls' friend, the same garment when she needed to dress up like Scrooge.

Every Sunday in winter, I wear the big-shouldered jacket that was part of Mom's Going Away outfit on the snowy day she was married in 1946. Once a year, a few days before Christmas, I put on the mandarin-collared blouse she wore when she died in my living room three years ago, Going Away for good and all in the midst of the celebration of her own 80th birthday, and taking as she went much that was witty and brave and mischievous from my life.

I don't feel morose when I wear this garment, but awake to all she meant to me. It links me to her, the way this house of mine begins to do, bursting as it now is with rubber bands and newspaper clippings and wild scribbled transcriptions she'd smile to recognize.

So let them ban the compactors that encourage us to an indiscriminate casting-off, then. I guess I'm one who'd rather sort and save anyway. It's a way to love the world that does everybody good. And you never know when someone's going to ask you for a safety pin.

## This week in history

1964: 27 years ago

Winchester Representative Harrison Chadwick called again for the formation of a State Crime Commission to serve as a watch dog group in matters of law enforcement.

As envisioned by Chadwick, the commission would be appointed by the Governor for staggered terms of at least six years. Members would be free from all political pressures and staffed by a group of highly regarded private citizens. The commission's primary task would be to enforce the law on matters of organized gambling, off-track betting, narcotics, auto theft rings and comparable crimes.

A referendum on the controversial question of bowling on Sunday faced voters. The town at-large would have an opportunity to uphold or reverse the action of the recently adjourned regular Town Meeting, which approved Sunday bowling by a vote of 84-74. Petitions for the referendum, supported directly by at least two local clergymen had been submitted to the Board of Selectmen.

Winchester Representative Harrison Chadwick announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor and pledged an all-out fight against state corruption as the primary issue of his campaign. The Winchester legislator called on all members of his own party, Independents and all disenchanted Democrats to join him in what he called a drive to the finish line against organized crime in Massachusetts and conflict of interest in state government.

Featured at E.M. Loew's Winchester Theater was "Lover Come Back," starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall. Also, showing was "Rome Adventure," starring Troy Donahue, Angie Dickinson, Rosanno Brazzi and introducing Suzanne Pleshette.

Clinics at the local elementary schools succeeded in vaccinating 1,200 children against polio. An additional 1,000 children were expected to be administered the oral vaccine within the next week.

Edward W. Brooke, candidate for the Republican nomination for Attorney General was scheduled as guest speaker at the Winchester Republican Town Committee.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Focus should be on goals for schools TO THE EDITOR:

Now that the voters of Winchester have spoken, the issue is to get down to business. I want to emphasize the word business because in the past, many of us have heard statements that if the school system were to be run as a business, we would close one down.

Unfortunately, schools are not a business in a classical sense. Schools do not produce goods that can be sold in the market with a resulting profit and loss. The product of our schools are well educated citizens of the U.S. An ancillary product is enhanced property values. Quantifying these products is difficult and any resulting figure highly controversial.

A better way to look at our schools is as a manufacturing process. In a simple sense, raw materials go in (book, teachers etc.) and well educated students come out.

Throughout most of the controversy surrounding the schools, the focus has been on inputs — how big a schools budget. Doesn't it make more sense to define outputs desired, determine what resources are required to achieve them, how much are available, and alter the mix to maximize the output?

Focusing on outputs instead of inputs will broaden the discussion from how many schools (an input), to how best to educate our children with the scarce resources available. I hate to think that I have preserved

my child's ability to walk to school only to find out that my child's education was inadequate to walk the road to success in today's competitive environment!

Focusing on outputs and goals will also force us to be more creative, given the reality of limited resources. I think about the highly educated population of Winchester and can't help but marvel at the creative ideas and solutions that could be developed in a brainstorming session.

For instance, we continue to throw money (an input) at the old curriculum. Jim Evans, during his campaign, talked about examining the curriculum in order to improve it. Can we maintain the same output at a lower cost through change?

If Winchester's school system is so good, then why not market it to other towns? For a fee, a child could attend our schools. Classrooms could be filled and schools saved.

Need computers? Who works for the hi-tech companies around Boston? Any possibilities? Our corporation has used equipment that could be donated. Any interest?

Our school buildings sit idle 25 percent of the year. How can we maximize this utilization? Should the school year be 12 months?

Can the town jointly bid out construction work and other capital expenditures with other towns in order to save money?

In summary, focusing on inputs will center the debate on whose goals to compromise. Alternatively, focusing on desired goals, resources

within the community, and acting creatively can result in accomplishing much more. This is not to imply that 100 percent of our goals will be accomplished. Certainly, however, more will be accomplished than if we continually debate the limits of scarce resources.

Richard Valone

#### Cheimets urges citizen action TO THE EDITOR:

The question facing local officials in your community and across the state is how to decrease local budgets enough to absorb another \$300 million cut in state revenue sharing without decimating basic local services.

The answer is that they can't. Now that the state has released its estimate of what communities will receive from the state and the cuts for communities are known, it will be possible for your readers to assess the amount of disruption to the public safety, education, and public health services these decreases will cause in your communities.

If the Governor's proposal to decrease state revenue sharing is accepted by your state Representatives and Senators, this will be the fourth straight year of such cuts and the fourth year that some portion of the services that all of us depend on every day will be diminished. The 1.2 million voters who supported question 5 in November, seeking to

(See LETTERS, page 7A)



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From page 6A)

provide some protection for their local services, and the residents of the state who opposed by 73 percent this \$300 million cut in state revenue sharing in a recent Becker Poll are not being heard by state government.

State revenue sharing supports local services. It is a share of the taxes that the state gets from the same people who live in the communities in Massachusetts and rely on these essential services. It is time to make certain that some of these dollars come home to support the costs of police and fire coverage, local public school education, libraries and elderly services.

Over the next few weeks, the Legislature will be considering the Governor's FY92 budget proposal, which contains these cuts. Now is the time to inform your legislators about the importance of your local programs and services and your opposition to deep cuts in state revenue sharing.

Sheila Cheimets  
Executive Director

### 'Gifts' not always a welcome sign

TO THE EDITOR:

This morning I saw two young men, working from a van, going from house to house hanging samples of their wares on each front doorknob. Their t-shirts read "Lever," and, sure enough, the samples were of soap. We and other family members almost always use the back door of our house, and thus we would not have known that the gift was there until someone came to call.

Since people are often away from home in the summer — and sometimes in the winter, too — and in light of the many break-ins that we

have had and are having in Winchester, it would seem the better part of valor for someone — the police or the selectmen — to prohibit the practice of proclaiming to passersby "nobody is home."

One summer an orange box on every doorknob announced a new laundry detergent; another time a bright pink notice advertised pizza. But the epitome of the ridiculous occurred a few weeks ago when my husband and I saw a woman decorating doorknobs with elaborate gift packages containing a video tape, a very nice flashlight and literature advertising, of all things, burglar alarms!

Marjorie G. Manning

### Players express thanks for support

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of The Winchester Players and the cast and crew of our February production "Black Comedy," I want to thank you for your excellent review of our farce, as well as your attention (past, present and, we hope, future) to our productions.

The Winchester Players is Winchester's community theatre company, and our membership, while primarily adult, is made up of people of all ages, with one common interest — we all love theatre. We have probably 100 active members, both onstage and backstage, and our goal is to present quality theatre to Winchester audiences.

We try to present a variety of plays, from the classics to modern plays to the occasional musical or even an operetta, and our past plays have included works by such great playwrights as Henrik Ibsen, Tennessee Williams, William Inge, George Bernard Shaw, Eugene O'Neill, Moliere, Arthur Miller and Gilbert and Sullivan. We perform in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian

Church, and present either two or three plays per season (fall to spring.)

We are currently presenting "The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Chekhov, to be presented the first two weekends in May, and we will be also bringing "Black Comedy" to the New England Theatre Conference at Brandeis University the first weekend in June.

The Winchester Players could not bring our love of theatre to Winchester without the support of the local media, the Winchester Arts Lottery Council, our audiences and the Unitarian Church. To all of you, we extend both our invitation to either work on or enjoy our present and future productions and, especially, our thanks.

Karen M. Barton  
Director, "Black Comedy"  
Publicist, The Cherry Orchard

### Two local clubs deserve thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

Strong positive social and practical arguments can be made for extracurricular high school activities. Yes, they are worth the cost in troubled financial times.

For the social argument, athletics, artist groups, political clubs and language clubs are important group activities through which children learn to interact and work together for a common goal.

Send letters to:

The Winchester Star  
27 Waterfield Road  
Winchester, MA 01890.

Letters must include name, address and phone number.

## BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

(From page 6A)

possible in light of recent cutbacks in human service programs and employee layoffs and cutbacks as a result of the deficit. They said the \$60,000 to \$80,000 salary range in effect under Governor Dukakis is sufficient.

Veto supporters said the legislature should not be meddling in the salaries of the Executive Branch. They noted the \$85,000 was promised

by Weld and is necessary to attract and retain qualified people. Some argued hundreds of others in state government earn more than \$85,000 and noted the reduction will only save \$36,000 in the current fiscal year.

A Yea vote is against the \$85,000 salaries. A Nay vote is for the \$85,000 salaries.

Senator Charles E. Shannon voted yes.

## McDonough honored as Eagle Scout

Boy Scout Troop 503 of Winchester recently announced it will convene a special Eagle Scout Court of Honor to honor Michael T. McDonough on Sunday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church. He is the son of John and Judy McDonough of Sylvester Avenue.

A special plaque has been prepared for presentation during this Court of Honor to the Troop's host organization, the First Congregational Church. The plaque honors Winchester Scouts who have earned their Eagle rank in Troop 503 since 1930. While the ceremony is open to everyone, the Troop especially urges all former Troop 503 Eagle Scouts to attend Sunday evening, April 28, and be recognized as a Troop 503 Eagle Scout.

The Eagle award is the highest award given to a Scout who has attained the ideals and goals of the Boy Scouts of America; less than one Scout in every thousand attains the distinction. However, those Scouts who have worked hard and practiced the principles outlined by the Scout Law have reaped the true benefits of Scouting.

Eligibility for the Eagle award requires many tasks in addition to a minimum time of service and a demonstration of leadership qualities. A Scout must attain 21 merit badges (of which 11 are mandatory) and must serve his community through an outstanding service project. These achievements on the Eagle trail provide mature and worthy citizens for our community, nation, and world.

Dr. William Fuller

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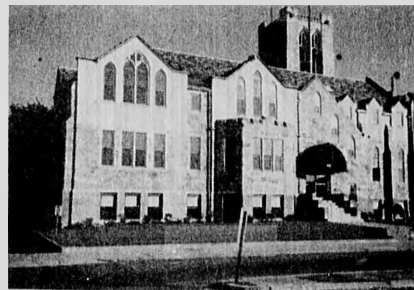
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Tom Robbins

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Parent or guardian signature \_\_\_\_\_

Participation is limited to the first 72 students for each session.

## Town Meeting approves of quarterly taxes

(From page 1A)

is sent to the treasurer/collector to send out bills. "They always leave our office in time," he said.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said in his six years as town manager, "They have never gone out late. I don't expect if the information is provided to the treasurer's office in a timely manner they will ever be sent out late."

Town Meeting member Mary Pronski suggested those who pay their taxes in advance should receive a percentage back. However, Polcari said he was unsure what the financial impact of such action would be on the town, and that he

would have to investigate it.

Selectman Peter Van Aken, who endorsed the measure, said, "The town starts spending money July 1, then asks you to put money up about five months later. That was ok when we could depend on state aid... Instead of a pay-as-you-go system, the town is putting up money for you."

Van Aken said 2% of Winchester's taxpayers would lose \$21 or less in pre-tax interest. "It is true that if you have a million dollar home, you will lose \$60 instead of \$20," he said. However, Van Aken also said that presumed taxpayers kept their tax money in the bank, rather than pull-

ing funds together when the bill is due.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt agreed with Van Aken, and said the coming months can be used to deal with technical difficulties and inform taxpayers of the new system.

"We've been saying, 'Let's be more creative' [with our revenue solutions] and we're hesitating at an enthusiastic response," said Town Meeting member and former School Committee member Donna Brandt Landry.

Town Meeting member Robert Frank said he found the idea the quarterly system represented a tax increase "conceptually incorrect... If you assume a fixed level of

services, and the town has \$140,000 more, the town could decrease taxes," he suggested.

"If you accelerate payments to the town, you get a benefit which is disproportionate to that which you lose," he added. "Would you rather invest your money on a tax-free basis, or would you rather invest it on a taxable basis? Personally, I'd rather invest it on a tax-free basis," he said in voicing his support for the measure.

Town Moderator John Sullivan said the measure passed by voice vote, but with a necessary number of people rising, a standing count was taken, with the final tally 109 in favor, 59 against.

## School administration budget is examined

(From page 1A)

years' expenditures "apples to apples," according to Papas.

Member Mark Lombardi ran through his battery of potential reductions, beginning with a possible cut from the account for the superintendents, directors and coordinators, which totals almost half-million dollars. Superintendent Mitsakos said a possible cut of a .4 full-time equivalent (FTE) position from the administration (\$20,000) and one (FTE) secretary/clerk (\$23,000) had already been recommended.

Mitsakos said the funding provides administrative time for department heads who are also responsible for teaching up to three classes a day. Lombardi, however, questioned cutting back on administrative time for English, math and science department heads, yet not

increasing class time for art or music heads.

Lombardi also suggested cutting back funding for hiring substitute secretaries. He said the account had been allocated at around \$5,000 each year. Member Alice McCarter suggested the funding should be retained. "If you strip this account, it could leave us in trouble," she said. "If the town is looking for reversions, this could be a reversion."

However, Lombardi and Papas said the committee should not build funding into the budget that could be a reversion, but instead review the item as a possible cut.

Lombardi also offered up a \$1,000 cut to the "other expense" category reducing the account from \$5,000 to \$4,000.

In the computer supplies account, Lombardi suggested a cut from \$1,500 to \$500 in the administrative account, which would not include the system service funding (\$6,365) for computer supplies system-wide.

Mitsakos said since a spending freeze was imposed last October, the administration has significantly reduced the number of purchase

orders approved, and thus the small expenditure in that account last year, and to date this year, reflects only that freeze and not a lack of necessity for the funding.

Members also decided to examine the need for five copying machines in the administrative center, as well as the subscriptions to magazines and newspapers received and the usage of water coolers and spring water.

Also, the amount of postage, \$12,800 projected for next year, will be examined, as well as telephone

bills. Members suggested putting a lock on calls to 900 numbers and overseas calls, and allowing only certain telephones to dial long-distance numbers.

Member Edward O'Connell called for an effort to minimize the use of legal services in contract negotiations. Lombardi suggested cutting administrative travel expenses within the state from \$2,500 to \$1,000.

Assistant Superintendent David Ackerman will review the dues and memberships in the school budget and address the topic as an agenda item at an upcoming meeting.

## Key to town budget talks is cooperative attitude

(From page 1A)

officials in reaching agreement on a modified health insurance plan this past year. Such efforts, he said, "show us we can work together... to solve a problem."

With public safety as a priority, Maurer said, "When you make those types of decisions and only have a

limited amount of money to work with, something has to go."

O'Leary also took a moment to recognize local soldiers who served in the Persian Gulf war. "We are proud of the local people who served there," he said, asking for a round of applause from Town Meeting members. "It just goes to show you sometimes your prayers are answered."

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## Proposal interests local school officials

(From page 1A)

tremendous resource that goes away [during the summer months], yet they're paid an annual salary." She said some of the additional time could be spent at in-house workshops for teachers.

The issue of the teachers' contract, she said, "is a definite area for a lot of negotiating, but first at the state level."

Mitsakos says the students would benefit from the extended school year, yet he questioned the comprehensiveness of international test results.

"There may be some areas where on the average we seem to be disadvantaged," said Mitsakos of schools in the United States, "but we have a broader range of kids in our schools."

He said more students actually graduate from United States schools and, here in the U.S., educators "do a better job with kids with special needs." He said the tests also do not measure American students' achievements in creative areas or evaluate students' spontaneity or writing abilities.

"I think that the issue has to be where is our vision of what the

schools should be, given the different definition of time," said Mitsakos. "Would it be more of the same or more substantial [learning] to make sure there is a significant return on the investment?"

On the financial side, Mitsakos said the condition of the school buildings would have to be considered, as well as cooling devices for the buildings if the school year were extended through the summer months. Also, Mitsakos said compensation for staff would be a concern with the teachers working 20 percent more during the year.

He added that summer vacation time for many students is spent taking family trips and participating in athletic and artistic pursuits. Those avenues for learning would also have to be built in to the school year, he said. The change in the length of the school year would change families' lifestyles, said Mitsakos.

Mitsakos said the bill also brings up the issue of how well the time during the school year is used now. If a well-structured program with goals was extended, the extra time would not be wasted time, he added.

## Parking issue addressed

(From page 1A)

Road, and trickle onto Albamont Road.

Neighbors in the area have in the past voiced concern about safety, as have parents of Little Leaguers.


"Anything to get traffic off that street and into a parking lot would be a good thing," said Selectman Stephen Powers. "I think we should definitely hold a public hearing."

As part of the plan, two trees would be cut down and playground equipment removed by the Department of Public Works.

"I think it would improve the situation from the point of the neighborhood," said Maurer.

Selectman Peter Van Aken voiced concern about removing playground equipment from the field. "I'm not sure that's a good idea, from my observation of how that [equipment] is used," he said.

Powers pointed out use of the swings was stopped a number of years ago, due to a liability issue.



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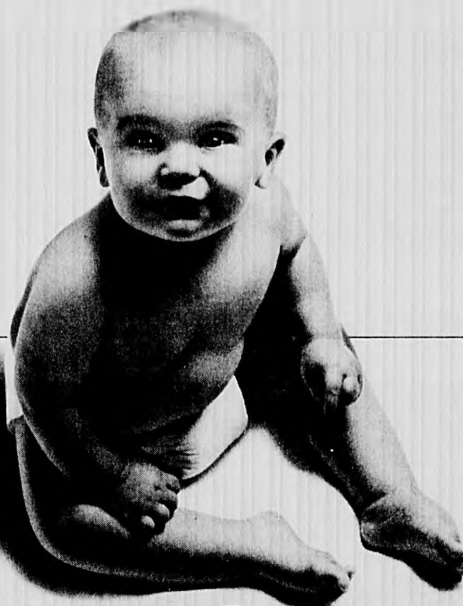
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## Barrett proposes longer school year

(From page 1A)

science skills than our best suburban-school students."

In his letter of support for the Barrett bill, Sen. Kennedy noted that U.S. students come in "almost dead last" in international tests of academic achievement.

Kennedy filed companion legislation earlier this year in Congress to study the feasibility of a longer school year and implement it "in all

United States public elementary and secondary schools by the end of the decade."

"The United States has one of the shortest school years in the industrialized world," Kennedy said. "The Barrett bill to extend the school year will enable Massachusetts to offer its students a world-class education. Senator Barrett should be applauded for calling upon the state and the nation to devote more time and energy to education."

### Stage-bound



Winchester resident Philip J. Canzano, right, recently performed in the Belmont Hill Middle School Talent Show. Students, under the direction of faculty member John Stillwell, left, offered musical ensembles and dramatic skits for the pleasure of their classmates and faculty. Canzano is the son of Richard M. and Gail A. Canzano.

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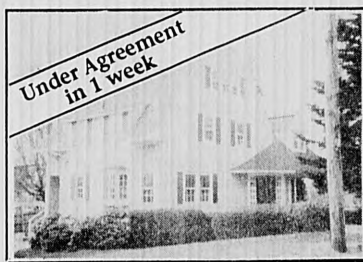
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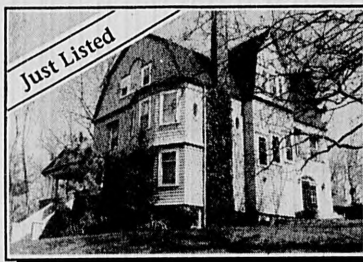
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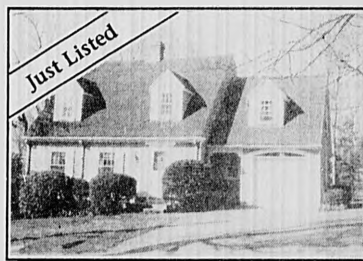


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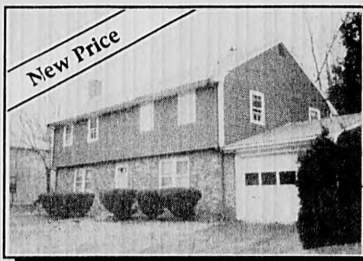


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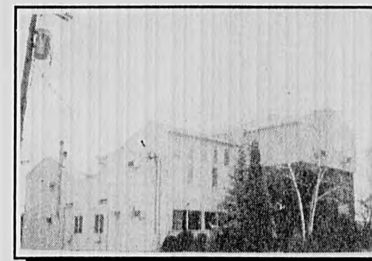
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# Boston Edison sponsors Energy Day

## Electricity is target for conservation

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

In the new era of conservation and environmental concern of the '90s, electricity is also being targeted as a resource to be saved.

Local business representatives and town officials attended a luncheon Tuesday, sponsored by Boston Edison to promote energy conservation in small businesses.

According to Pat Doyle, manager of energy management at Edison, his company hopes to improve energy efficiency by reaching out to individual companies and residents to provide the means to reduce consumption.

The public is invited to a workshop called "Energy Day 1991," specifically designed for residential Boston Edison customers on Saturday, April 27 at the Joyce Middle School, Locust Street, Woburn, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event consists of eight workshops: Boston Edison and the Community; Replacement Windows with Low E Insulating Glass; Energy Conservation Measures for the Home; Home Energy Conservation Tips; Water Conservation and Efficient Lighting for the Home; Stay

Clear, Stay Alive on electric safety; Landscaping to Save Energy; The Energy Fitness Van; and Sizing Air Conditioning Systems.

Edison has conducted five such Energy Days in local communities and also took part in the Lion's Club "Lite for Sight" campaign, which distributed 3,900 energy-saving bulbs and raised \$7,800 for eye research. The electric company is also working with local public housing authorities to incorporate energy efficient fixtures in community housing units.

Municipal buildings and schools are also a target for energy saving techniques, said Doyle.

He called such projects "energy efficient partnerships," which save money for the municipality while reducing energy consumption.

Carl Gustin, senior vice president of Boston Edison, noted that 10 or even five years ago, such a workshop would not have been held. Companies that sell products to customers are rarely helping those customers find ways to buy less of that product, said Gustin. Now however, Boston Edison has found conservation "is a major part of the industry." He said the company has

found that it is less costly to conserve energy than to generate new energy.

In addition, Boston Edison and the communities reap the environmental benefits, said Gustin. Using an energy-efficient lighting fixture for example, saves the equivalent of one barrel of oil in one year, he said.

However, the region's most pressing obstacle to overcome is modernizing the electricity-providing infrastructure, while minimizing the environmental impact and continuing to diversify the mix of fuels. An investment is needed to support that kind of environmental development, said Gustin.

He said the age of the facilities is also a factor. Many Boston Edison electricity plants are more than 20 years old, Gustin added.

Mark Vandini, energy management commercial/industrial division of Boston Edison, said many programs are available under Boston Edison's small commercial management. He said Boston Edison will review equipment replacement or remodeling and identify areas that will produce energy efficiencies. Edison will also explore contractor service agreements and work to develop energy accounting

procedures.

Also, Boston Edison will compute the incremental cost of an efficiency upgrade and provide an incentive equal to that cost, rebated to the small business owner.

On a larger scale, new construction and major renovations can be coordinated to produce energy efficiencies, at larger rebate potential, said Vandini. And retrofitting, a combination of analysis, design and installation of energy-saving devices for lighting, heating, ventilation and air conditioning, commercial refrigeration and industrial process modifications can add up to savings for the business owner.

According to Vandini, Boston Edison conducts a walk-through audit, then with the owner's permission, will have Edison contractors come in and install energy-conserving improvement devices at no charge to the customer.

Harry Meehan, regional community relations spokesperson, acknowledged the efforts of the town of Winchester, the city of Woburn, The Winchester Star and Woburn Daily Times Chronicle, and the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority in co-sponsoring the event.

## Energy Efficiency Quiz

1. The only way to reduce the amount of electricity we use is to:

- Reduce the amount of lighting in our homes
- cut back on air conditioning
- eliminate some appliances
- None of the above

Answer: d) None of the above. If we use energy wisely and efficiently, we can reduce the amount of electricity we use without giving up the comforts we've become accustomed to.

2. Energy efficient construction can cut household energy use by as much as:

- 10 percent
- 25 percent
- 30 percent
- 40 percent

Answer: d) 40 percent. Building an Energy Crafted Home can significantly reduce your heating bills while keeping your home comfortable.

3. It makes sense to use compact fluorescent light bulbs rather than ordinary light bulbs because:

- They use 75 percent less electricity
- They last ten times as long
- They provide the same soft light
- All of the above

Answer: d) All of the above. Energy efficient light bulbs can save money and save energy without changing the way you light your home.

4. How many gallons of oil would be saved if all Americans replaced one 60 watt incandescent with a 15 watt energy efficient compact fluorescent?

- 4.5 million
- 110 million
- 12.7 billion

Answer: c) 12.7 billion gallons of oil. Installing just one energy-efficient light bulb can prevent the burning of nearly one barrel of oil and eliminate 380 pounds of carbon emissions.

## Energy Day

Residents of Winchester are invited to Energy Day to learn about Boston Edison's energy conservation programs and MWRA's water conservation programs through workshops and "how to" forums.

Joyce Middle School  
Locust Street, Woburn  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Leading the way to energy efficiency

During 1991, Boston Edison continues to redefine its role within the communities it serves to meet the needs of a new decade and beyond. Public interest in preserving our natural resources and public concern over increasingly tight budgets at home has grown substantially.

Boston Edison is leading the way to energy efficiency with a variety of programs that can help the consumer save money and at the same time, help save the environment.

Boston Edison seeks to adapt the way it does business to prepare for the many energy, environmental, economic and social changes to come in the 21st century. As such, it is critical to generate awareness of the various services that Boston Edison offers to increase cooperation among the community, the consumer and the company. Energy Day 1991 is one way Boston Edison can share its message with all its customers.

Boston Edison's contribution to preserving the environment energy conservation began in the early to mid-1980s when the company converted major generating units to

burn natural gas and low sulfur oil. Edison was a leader in phasing out the use of PCBs in equipment and was well ahead of regulatory requirements. By 1988, Boston Edison had formed partnerships with environmental groups such as the Conservation Law Foundation and government agencies such as the Office of the Attorney General, the Department of Public Utilities and the State Energy Office. Coordination among these various groups led to the development of a wide variety of conservation programs.

In October 1989, Boston Edison committed to an investment of \$75 million over three years for energy efficiency and energy management programs. The commitment earmarked \$25 million to benefit the elderly, low-income families, state facilities, public school systems and multi-unit residential buildings.

Boston Edison's Energy Fitness Plan was created to make energy conservation easy and accessible to all residential customers. The plan includes a wide array of services, products and information, many available to the customer at no

charge. Rebates for efficient lighting, home energy analyses, heat pump and air conditioning tune-ups, installation of energy efficient materials, and training for builders of energy-efficient homes are all included in The Energy Fitness Plan.

The plan is designed to make energy efficiency available to all our residential customers, whether they live in an apartment building or single family home, own or rent.

The Energy Fitness Plan programs include the following:

•The Home Energy Survey: analyzes the customer's home energy use and installs some energy conservation materials.

•Energy Fitness Plus: a comprehensive installation program designed for select customers with high electric use.

•Appliance Fitness: provides customers with information on their home appliance usage. The Blue Ribbon program helps consumers purchase the most energy-efficient major appliances.

•Efficient Lighting: provides rebates on a wide variety of energy

efficient light bulbs and fixtures.

•The Heat Pump Tune-up and A/C Cycling program: helps customers tune-up their central heating and cooling systems and enrolls customers in an energy-saving A/C cycling program.

The Energy Fitness Plan was put to work on a large scale with the of Boston Edison's successful "Light for Site" sale. Working with the Lions Clubs of Eastern Massa- (See BOSTON, page 11A)

## Boston Edison in the community

Boston Edison's commitment to good corporate citizenship is underscored by involvement in the community and the partnerships and programs that have been formed over the years. In addition to programs that emphasize energy conservation, Boston Edison also offers a variety of community outreach services, financial assistance plans and special programs for senior citizens.

•Good Neighbor Energy Fund is a public-private partnership program of neighbors helping neighbors. The fund helps low-income customers meet their energy bills. As one of 15 utilities participating statewide, Boston Edison makes a \$25,000 donation as a matching grant to contributions made by our customers who add either \$1 to their electric bill or enclose a separate check to the fund along with their bill payment. Administered by the Salvation Army, the fund has helped more than 15,000 families since it began in 1985.

•Radio on Alert provides people in our service territory with an extra way to obtain emergency help or report suspicious activities. Customers are encouraged to approach Boston Edison "Radio on Alert" vehicles for assistance.

•Information Express 1-800-228-0208 provides customers answers to routine billing questions by way of an automated Touch-Tone phone, anytime.

•Budget Billing allows customers to distribute annual bills over 12 months with equal monthly payments.

Edison Care allows hospitalized customers to delay bill payment.

•65 Plus keeps customers who are 65 or older from receiving a final notice on their electric bill by putting a special code on their account. This means that customers who receive a monthly check can pay their bill when the check comes in.

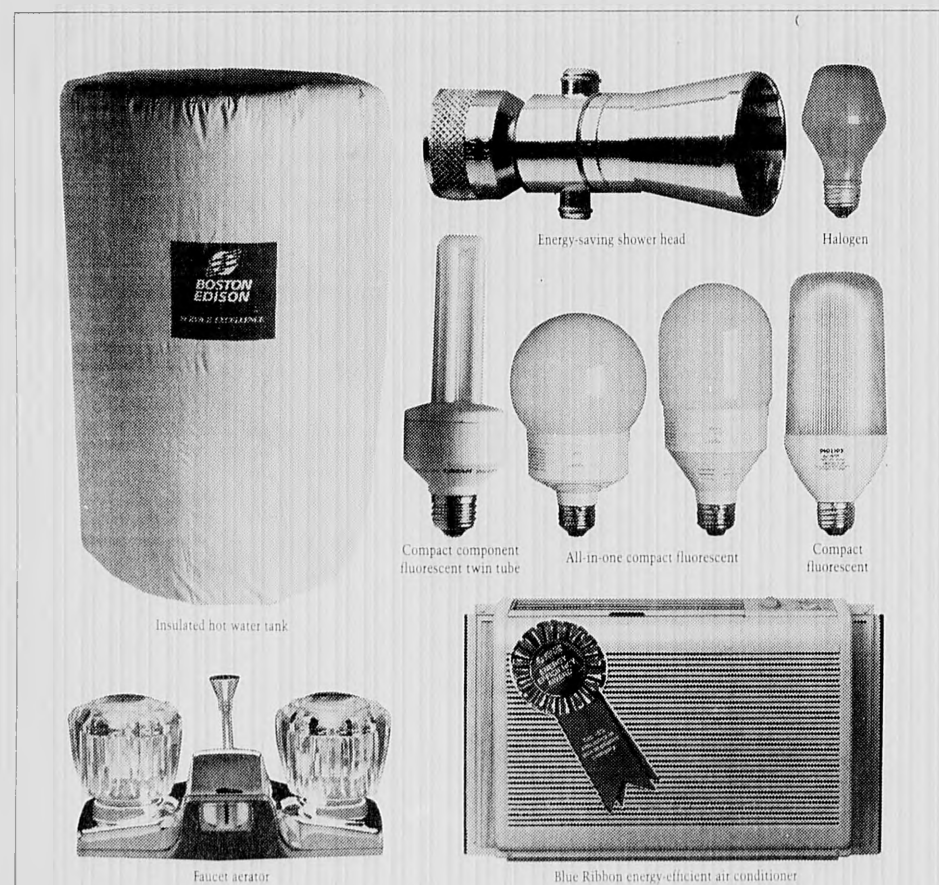
•Double Notice Protection helps elderly customers avoid shut-offs by permitting us to notify a relative or friend about overdue bills.

•Gatekeeper instructs our field employees, such as meter readers and installers, to be alert to senior citizens who may need assistance. If these employees encounter such a situation, a call is made to the state office of Elder Affairs.

•Consumer Advisory Panel, formed in 1982, is comprised of 12 individuals who represent various customer interests from throughout Boston Edison's service territory. Serving for three year terms, CAP members meet monthly with company management to offer input and make recommendations on any subject that directly impacts consumers.

•Edison Connection provides speakers to audiences throughout Boston Edison's service territory. Presentations generally focus on topics related to electric utility industry, energy or the environment.

•Edison Foundation supports selected non-profit organizations which benefit the people and the communities in Eastern Massachusetts.



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## Energy-saving tips

Below are some energy efficiency tips that will help you save energy in every room in your home:

- Take showers rather than baths. Install an energy-saving showerhead which uses about half the water with little change in the water pressure.
- Close off unused rooms to save money on heating and cooling bills.
- Insulate properly: the attic, outside walls, foundation walls are all areas that should have proper insulation. Weatherstripping doors and windows and caulking throughout the house can also you save money.
- Close drapes to keep out heat in the summer, keep in heat in the winter.
- Locate thermostat on inside wall, away from drafts.
- Bake more than one dish at a time, or make extra portions for future meals. Keep lids on pots and match pot to appropriate burner size.
- Place refrigerator at least three inches from the wall. Check door seals for tightness by closing on a dollar bill. The bill should be difficult to pull out. Dust or vacuum the coils regularly.
- Use cold water rather than hot whenever possible.
- Install energy efficient lights throughout your home.
- Use appliances only when necessary, and not during the peak electrical demand hours of 3 to 9 p.m.
- Set your window air conditioners at the highest comfortable setting. Setting it extra low won't cool the room any faster.
- When buying a refrigerator, freezer or air conditioner, look for the Blue Ribbon for best energy efficiency rating.
- Turn off lights, TV, etc. when not in use.



## Boston Edison promotes efficiency

(From page 10A)

chusetts, Boston Edison was able to sell more than 270,000 energy efficient light bulbs, raising nearly half a million dollars for eye research.

Consumers who purchased the bulb for \$3 (a \$19.95 value) will be able to save \$46 over the life of each bulb. The expected total energy savings is 122 million kilowatt-hours, enough to light more than 20,000 average homes.

For commercial and industrial customers, Boston Edison developed The Energy Efficiency Partnership, designed to help large and small businesses efficiently manage their energy costs. The Partnership offers a comprehensive approach to long-term efficiency through building, remodeling or replacing of old equipment.

It also includes short-term energy saving options that provide incentives for companies to reduce demand for electricity during peak-use periods. These energy-saving programs are critical during periods of peak demand, and by 1991 Boston Edison hopes to reduce summer peak demand by some 14 percent.

One example of Boston Edison's Energy Efficiency Partnership at work is the energy efficiency improvements to the Kraft General Foods plant in Framingham. In 1990, Boston Edison worked with Kraft on a plan that was designed to save 6

million kilowatt hours of electricity/year for the plant, to create an annual savings of about \$43,000.

Kraft received a \$2.6 million rebate on their investment of \$3 million for energy efficiency improvements. Not only was Kraft able to operate more efficiently, but their efforts saved enough energy to power about 1,000 homes in the Greater Boston area.

Boston Edison's energy efficiency programs have reduced the growth in peak demand for electricity by more than 100 megawatts to date. That is enough power to meet the electrical demand of about 50,000 average homes. Overall, Boston Edison's goal is to reduce customer electricity usage by 1 billion kilowatt-hours annually.

For over 104 years Boston Edison has provided reliable energy and energy services to its customers. The company continues to evolve to reflect the priorities of the times: environmental priorities and improved energy efficiency are two important areas to Boston Edison and its customers. Through innovative and accessible conservation programs, through various community outreach and financial assistance services, Boston Edison continues to provide leadership in energy services and management in the nineties.

By working together with both residential and commercial/industrial customers, Boston Edison can lead the way to energy efficiency that can benefit everyone.

## Scholarship established in memory of Peter Arnott

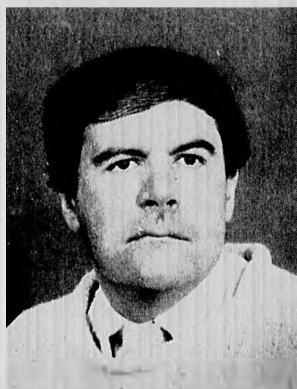
A scholarship fund is being established in memory of Peter Arnott by his former colleagues, students, friends and neighbors. The Arnott Fund will provide a financial prize and a book to a senior from Winchester High School in memory of "Peter Arnott, classical scholar, dramatist extraordinaire and inspiring teacher."

The winning student must display a love of the drama, culture, and language of the ancient world and must personify Mr. Arnott's high standard's of scholarship.

Mr. Arnott lived in Winchester for over 20 years before his death in November 1990. A professor of drama at Tufts, he was known and beloved by many as a master puppeteer. When he was a 16-year-old school boy in England, he developed the idea that Greek actors on the stages of the huge outdoor Greek theaters would appear to most of the audience as tiny masked, stylized figures.

To recreate the scope of the words and the scale of the actors, Arnott over the years performed numerous Greek plays in his portable marionette theater to the delight of all who saw. He performed all over the United States as well as in Canada and Europe.

He wrote over 26 books on theater and the ancient world; he translated fluently from Greek, Latin and French. He was Phi Beta Kappa Traveling Scholar in 1984-85. Most important, however, is that he was never too busy to help his town. He spoke at Latin Awards Nights, provided special marionette performances at the high school and lec-



Peter Arnott

tured generously.

One of his last public appearances was a lecture for the Humanities class at the high school shortly before he died. The idea of honoring Peter Arnott emerged at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of New England in March.

Two local Latin teachers are coordinating fundraising efforts: Fran Lanouette from Winchester High School and Lee Behnke, Winchester resident who teaches at Buckingham Browne & Nichols School.

Donations are currently being accepted. Checks should be made out to The Arnott Fund and addressed to The Arnott Fund, 28 Maxwell Rd., Winchester, MA 01890.

STEVEN SEAGAL  
**MARKED FOR DEATH**

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For over 30 years Mahoney's has been serving the gardening needs of New England. And being the largest garden center in the area, people know they can count on us for the biggest selection and the best quality plants found anywhere.

But it's not just superior quality and vast selection that brings people coming back to Mahoney's, it's also the fact that you won't find better quality plants at lower prices anywhere else.

At this time of year, everybody is selling plants... from the local supermarket to curbside vendors. But only at Mahoney's will you find top quality, low prices, and free advice. That's why Mahoney's is over 30 years old and still growing!

## Rhododendrons 2 Gallon

Welcome in the spring with our Rhododendron Special featuring the PJM. This big 18" plant is the first Rhododendron of the season to bloom and comes in lavender, pink and a new-for-1991 white blossom.

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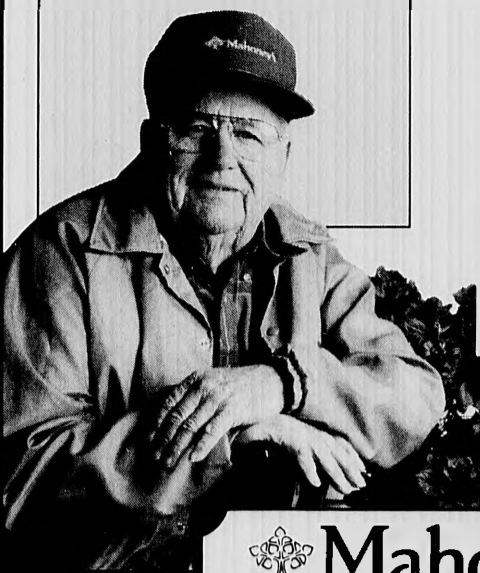
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## WIN AN ORIGINAL ARTHUR GRIFFIN PRINT

A cooperative effort of  
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to raise proceeds to benefit  
**The Arthur Griffin Center**  
for Photographic Art.  
Frames donated by Frame Haven

Featured this month is a SpringView of  
Winchester's Town Hall.

Look for the display  
and further details at



### Photo finish



Barbara Rogers of Washington Street, right, accepts her framed photograph from renowned photographer Arthur Griffin. Rogers and Washington, D.C., resident Maureen Gavel each won a framed Griffin print in the raffle sponsored by Purity Supreme and The Winchester Star. Gavel had been visiting her uncle, Joseph McCarthy who has a number of Griffin prints in his home, and subsequently entered the contest. For further details, see the display at Purity Supreme.

## Dedication honors McDonough

(From page 1A)

don "He was the only one working  
to support the family... But he did  
go."

McDonough, the son of Patrick  
and Brigitte McDonough, was killed  
in action on July 28, 1953, at the age  
of 22, more than a year after he had  
entered the service and within days  
of the end of the war.

When he was killed, his brother,  
Thomas, who was also stationed in  
Korea, flew home with the body.

McDonough is survived by eight  
brothers and sisters: Mary Andriolo  
of Woburn; Margaret Walsh of Wil-  
mington; Ann Ross of Woburn; and  
Rose McCaul, Thomas McDonough,  
Joseph McDonough, Patrick McDo-  
nough and John McDonough, all of  
Winchester.

The ceremonies begin with an  
invocation by Rev. George Dufour of  
Immaculate Conception Church in  
Winchester, followed by a municipal  
tribute by Board of Selectmen Chair-  
man William O'Leary. Then, an ack-

nowledgment will be given by State  
Sen. Charles Shannon, State Rep.  
Paul Casey and former State Rep.  
Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh.

The dedication will be made by  
Reardon, VFW post 3719, and Fes-  
tus' brother Thomas and VFW Com-  
mander Kenneth Moore will unveil  
the bronze plaque. Taps and colors  
will be played by two buglers from  
the Winchester High School band,  
followed by a benediction by Rev.  
Dufour. The Police and Firefighter  
Honor Guards will give a gun salute  
and veteran Michael Saraco will be  
the master of ceremonies.

A reception will follow at the VFW  
headquarters at 30 River St.

For Reardon, the dedication was a  
long time in coming. He says that  
almost 20 years ago he attempted to  
have the square dedicated in his  
friend's honor. But somehow, the  
effort did not get off the ground, and  
Reardon recently brought his wish  
to the VFW membership once again.  
Since then, he has gained approval  
from Town Meeting for the naming  
of the square.

"The dedication should be good,"  
said Reardon. "I've had a lot of help,  
a lot of cooperation."

Reardon said Sandra Rogers of  
the Beautification Design Review  
Committee has coordinated an effort  
to clean-up the area and azalea  
bushes and other plantings now com-  
plement the square.

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<p><b>COORS</b> Reg.-Light-Gold 2-12 Pak Bottle</p> <p><b>\$12.49</b></p>	<p><b>MOLSON</b> 1-12 Pak 12 oz. cans</p> <p><b>\$7.99</b></p>	<p><b>KEYSTONE</b> 2-12 Pak 12 oz. cans Our Price 8.99 Mail In Reb. 2.00 Your Cost</p> <p><b>\$7.99</b></p>	<p><b>MARQUIS</b> <b>DEMONISTROL</b></p> <p>750 ML. <b>\$5.99</b></p>

All beer and soda prices are plus tax. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct price errors.

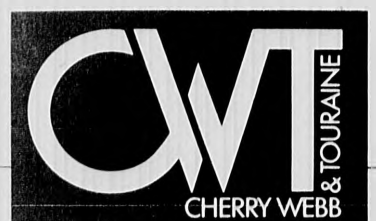
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• Downtown Mall Laconia • Pheasant Lane Mall, So. Newbury



# SPORTS

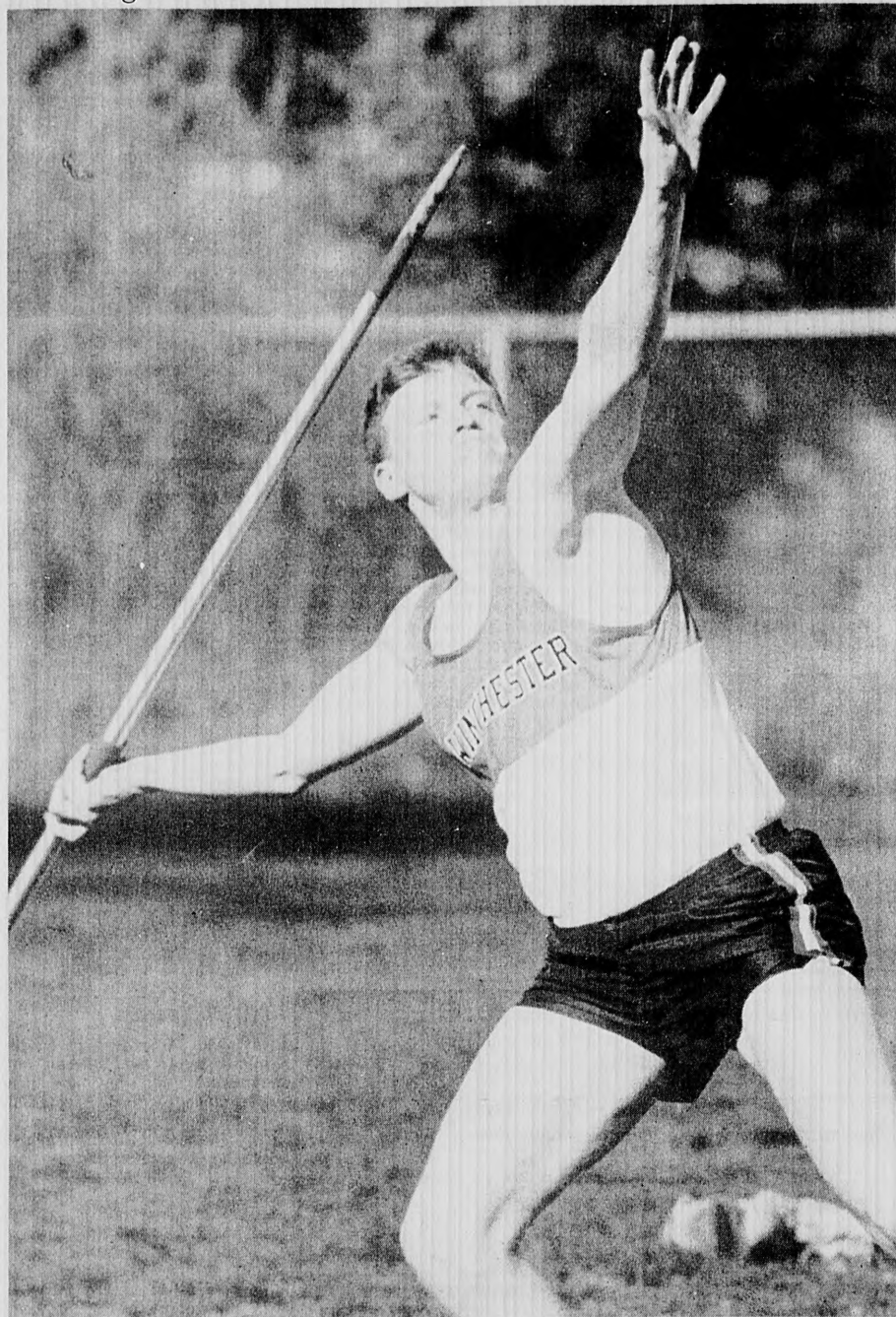
## WINCHESTER STAR

### Guide to Inside

Coming Events.....12B  
Seniors .....3B  
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B

Going all out



Sachem javelin thrower Bill Porter hurls 154.3 feet in Tuesday's match-up against Stoneham. The Sachem boys track team captured the match with a score of 75-70.

(Art Illman photo)

## Tracksters even in season

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

With a 2-2 record, girls track coach Joe Cantillon feels "positive" about his team's potential for the spring season.

With a number of new players on the 50-member squad, Cantillon said, "We've been working very hard."

Despite a 93-43 loss to Stoneham Tuesday, Cantillon said he believes the remainder of the season will be "very competitive. The Middlesex League is a tough track league. There are a lot of good, competitive teams."

His goal for the season? "To win as many meets as we can, and to develop the individual potential of each of the members of the team in as many events as we can," he said.

Against Stoneham, Kristina Szczepanski captured third in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 51.8 seconds.

In the one-mile, Sarah Bonnell came in first with a time of 5 minutes, 50 seconds. Julie Struthers followed up in third with a time of 6:01.

In the shotput, Lisa Kennerson took second with a throw of 28-feet, 6-inches. In the javelin, Francine

Kariadakis hurled a distance of 28'6".

Stoneham swept the discus event. Sachem Megan O'Neil rallied for third in the high jump, clearing a height of 4'10".

In the triple jump, Meghan McKenna took third with a distance of 30'5.5 inches. In the 100-meter

(See TRACK, page 2B)

## Laxmen show guts, edge out Colonials

By RICH DeMARCO  
Special to the Star

Winchester High School's powerful boys lacrosse team took a page this week from the Norman Schwarzkopf handbook of success as they prepared to do battle in the hopes of keeping their hard-earned, perfect (6-0) record intact.

After emerging victorious from the grueling trenches of Hingham with a decisive 10-7 victory, the battered and bruised Sachem warriors returned home on April 19 to take on the pesky Acton-Boxboro Colonials at Skillings Road "battle" Field. The result was a difficult 8-4 triumph in which the locals proved to all concerned that they are capable of winning under any circumstances.

"After playing three games in five

days, I think we were a little tired," said Winchester head coach John Pirani. "The kids were a little dead-legged, especially in the fourth quarter, but they showed a lot of heart and played well enough to get the win."

Of considerable importance to the victory was the gutsy play of the Sachems injury riddled and much-fatigued defense. After Acton-Boxboro had trimmed the lead to 6-4 with 10:20 left in the fourth quarter, Winchester made an incredible defensive stand and did not allow a goal for the remainder of the contest.

Sachem goalies Jason Lombard and Steve Mueller combined for 10 clutch saves while Derek Clemente and senior tri-captain Leroy Hoskins played solid games with each contributing a rare assist to the locals

offensive attack.

"Our defense is beat up and undermanned, but I still thought they played pretty well," said Pirani. "Because some of our starters are hurting, we've been forced to play several underclassmen, but they have improved each game and done a very satisfying job. Their play can only benefit the team as a whole in the long run."

The Sachems got on the board early in this contest as Mike Szczepanski, off a pass from Jeff Foster, fired one in from center to make the score 1-0. A Brian Sartin steal and subsequent score past Acton-Boxboro goalie Tom Roge (10 saves) doubled up the lead to 2-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Winchester's Sartin, assisted by midfielder Jeff Do, then traded (See LACROSSE, page 2B)

## Girls ready for court play

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

With a team of talented players on the court, Winchester High School girls tennis coach Mary Whelan is looking to the season ahead with an optimistic eye.

Whelan says the girls singles teams are particularly strong and although many players on the doubles teams are new, their talents can be developed.

"They are strong girls, we need to develop that talent," said Whelan. "They may not think they have talent, but they do," she added.

Whelan said although seven of her senior players graduated last year, she hopes the newer players can pick up the slack.

When asked what teams she

thought the toughest competition will come from this year in the Middlesex League line-up, Whelan said she anticipates Reading and Lexington teams will give the Winchester players a run for their money. However, as a coach, Whelan keeps her players' planned strategy against these teams a well-kept secret.

The Winchester girls were ready to kick off their season of play on Monday, however rainy conditions caused most of school matches to be cancelled, said Whelan. But the girls tennis team was up against Burlington at an away match on Wednesday, and are getting ready to face-off against the Reading squad on Friday (April 26) at the home courts.

The girls regularly practice on the

hard surface courts at the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club. However, Whelan says their matches will be held on the town's clay courts as soon as the surfaces are ready.

Whelan says practicing on the hard surface and competing on the clay puts both Winchester and its challengers on equal ground, since most school teams also practice on hard surface courts.

As far as the season ahead, Whelan says she's optimistic. She cites her key players as Katie Fuller on the first singles team, Katy Tozza on the second singles team and Catherine Dougherty and Shauna Collozzi on the first doubles team.

The match against Reading begins at 3:30 p.m. at the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club, 105 Johnson Road.

## Softball team has rough time

By RICH DeMARCO  
Special to the Star

Winchester High School's girls softball team took on the role of David last week in a contest against their Goliath like Middlesex League rivals, the Stoneham Lady Spartans.

When the dust had finally cleared from the diamond after five torturous innings, the young Lady Sachems had not come close to equaling the performance of their Biblical counterpart as they were easily dismantled by the visiting squad 24-1.

Right from the opening pitch, the locals were outmatched in just about every facet of this game. Stoneham pitching ace Michelle Simpson was near perfect retiring 15 of the 18 total

batters she faced enroute to a superb four strike out, one run performance. The Lady Spartans were also red-hot at the plate, pounding out 20 hits and scoring 20 earned runs while proving they are definitely one of the teams to beat this season.

The Lady Sachems, on the other hand, never got on track at bat or on the playing field. Winchester hurler Kathy Petersen must have felt as unlucky as former Boston Red Sox pitcher Bob Stanley during the 1986 World Series as costly fielding errors by her teammates had her pitching out of an ever deepening hole all afternoon.

Offensively, the locals did not fare much better reaching base only

three times while finally managing to score a solitary run in the game's final inning.

"Mentally, we just weren't in this game," said a dejected Winchester coach Linda Sylvestri. "We made a couple of errors early and just could not recover. It was definitely not one of our better performances."

Stoneham stormed out to a commanding 8-0 lead in the first inning when eight out of their first 10 batters successfully got on base and subsequently scored. While Simpson was mowing down Winchester batters through three innings with relative ease, her teammates were busy insuring 13 more runs to take an insurmountable 21-0 lead.

(See SOFTBALL, page 2B)

### THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

#### BASEBALL (Varsity & JV)

Friday, April 26 vs. Wakefield  
Monday, April 29\* vs. Melrose  
Wednesday, May 1 at Woburn  
\*No J.V. game. All home varsity games played at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m., unless specified. All JV games at McDonald Field, Loring Avenue.

#### SOFTBALL (Varsity & JV)

Friday, April 26 vs. Wakefield  
Monday, April 29\* vs. Melrose  
Wednesday, May 1 at Woburn  
All home varsity and JV games played at Ginn Field at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

#### BASEBALL (9th grade)

Friday, April 26 at Wakefield  
Wednesday, May 1 vs. Woburn  
Home games played at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m.

#### SOFTBALL (9th grade)

Friday, April 26 at Wakefield  
Wednesday, May 1 vs. Woburn  
Home games played at Ginn Field at 3:30 p.m.

#### LACROSSE (Varsity & JV)

Friday, April 26 vs. Medford  
Tuesday, April 30 at Lexington  
Thursday, May 2 at Austin Prep  
All games played at Skillings Road Field at 3:45 p.m.

#### Lacrosse (9th grade)

Thursday, April 25 vs. Concord/  
Carlisle  
Saturday, April 27 at Governor Dummer, 12 noon  
All home games played at Skillings Road Field at 3:45 p.m. unless specified.

#### TRACK (Boys, V and JV)

Saturday, April 27 State Coaches Relay  
Tuesday, April 30 at Lexington  
Home meets at Skillings Road Field at 3:30 unless specified.

#### TRACK (Girls, V and JV)

Saturday, April 27 State Coaches Relay  
Tuesday, April 30 at Lexington  
Home meets at Skillings Road Field at 3:30 unless specified.

#### TENNIS (Boys, V and JV)

Friday, April 26 at Reading  
Monday, April 29 vs. Stoneham  
Wednesday, May 1 at Lexington  
Home matches on the Packer Courts at 3:30 p.m.

#### TENNIS (Girls, V and JV)

Friday, April 26 vs. Reading  
Monday, April 29 at Stoneham  
Wednesday, May 1 vs. Lexington  
Home matches on the Packer Courts at 3:30 p.m.

## Sachems conquer Stoneham squad

By MATT MARYANSKI  
Special to the Star

The Sachems baseball squad defeated Stoneham 2-0 on the strength of a magnificent pitching performance by Ed Russo.

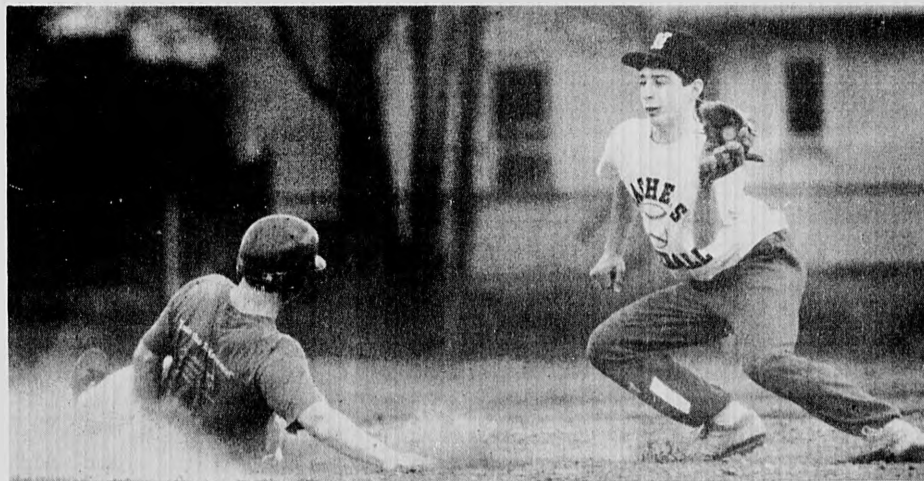
The April 19 shut-out was the result of some steady defense and terrific pitching. The Sachems did not commit an error, and were led by third baseman Jeremy Teahan. Teahan accounted for eight put-outs, displaying a strong throwing arm and gunning down several runners at first on weak ground balls down the line.

But the key to the victory was without question the pitching of Russo. Russo pitched his second straight complete game. In his last start, Russo dropped a tough 2-1 decision to Lowell. On this day he made certain of the victory by shutting out Stoneham on five hits. Russo's control was outstanding as he struck out four and walked only one.

Stoneham mounted only minor scoring threats in the first and seventh innings. Both times, Russo slammed the door. Only two of the five Stoneham hits were line drives, including a two-out double in the seventh. At one point down the stretch, Russo retired nine hitters in a row.

While the pitching of Russo and the defense looked to be in mid-season form, the offense continued to struggle. The Sachems attack was led by Teahan (two hits, RBI) and Scott Imperatore (RBI, double). The Sachems had chances to break the game open in every inning but the sixth.

Although the Sachems' hitters



Sachem second baseman Kris Oliver snags a catch in a recent game. The Sachems topped Stoneham this week.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)

struggled, they provided just enough offense to give Russo a much-deserved win. Winchester scored all the runs Russo would need in the bottom of the first.

Following a lead-off walk to second, baseman Oliver Imperatore drilled a double to left center scoring him with the first Sachems' run. Teahan stepped to the plate and promptly singled to center scoring Imperatore for a 2-0 lead.

The remainder of the game would be marked by frustration on the part of the Sachems hitters. Winchester had terrific opportunities in the third, fourth

and fifth innings to pad their lead, but failed to do so.

With two out in the third and Jason Capodanno aboard on a walk, Mark Donnellan hit a screaming drive down the line that was snagged by Stoneham's first baseman. When the ball left the bat it looked to be at least a double. Donnellan could not have hit the ball any harder.

The fourth inning would end in much the same manner as the third. Winchester loaded the bases on an infield hit by E.J. Grant, an error and a catcher's interference call. With two outs and two strikes, Adam Piantes

hit a line shot back to the box for the final out.

The fifth inning would end when Joe Vozzella hit a hard ground ball that was turned into a 4 to 3 double play. The double play killed a one-out, two-on threat by the Sachems.

The story of the Sachems offense on this day was bad luck. With men in scoring position the Sachem hitters, most notably Donnellan and Piantes, made solid contact but hit the ball right at people. If the Sachems hitters can take one thing from this game it is the fact that on most days those line drives are base hits.



## SPORTS

## Men's softball readies for season

By JIM MCKENZIE  
Special to the Star

A shift in the balance of power is expected in the Winchester Men's Softball A League this season, according to league sources. The deck appears to be stacked in the favor of the Carroll Insurance Agency, but veteran clubs such as Swiss Stone Landscaping and Ristorante Lucia, along with last season's B League champion, Winchester VFW, aren't conceding anything.

Carroll Insurance is loaded. Player coach Tony Menounos has assembled a group of athletes which reads like an honor roll of Winchester High School athletics. New additions Scott Binding and Brian Carroll join the likes of T.J. Della Sala, Nick Asaro, and Bobby Payne to form what, on paper, appears to be the top team in the league.

A top contender will be Ristorante Lucia. After losing in the semi-finals to Lombardi's last season, coach Dave Errico returns All-Star first baseman Paul Stevenson along with Pat Conley and Chris Cahill to form the nucleus of a team ready to go to the finals in 1991.

All-Star left fielder Tom Dattilo leads last year's runner-up, Swiss Stone Landscaping, as his team looks to avenge its loss in the finals against Lombardi's. Third baseman Doug Lawson, and outfielders Kevin Holding and Mark Lawson, figure prominently in Swiss Stone's playoff chances.

The Winchester VFW is the newest entrant to the A League, and appears ready to make an immediate impact. Following last season's 25-3 campaign, coach Paul Miller expects outfielders Tom Burgess and Albie Cail to lead a strong defensive

squad to a playoff sport.

Last year's league champion, Lombardi's, suffered through a long winter. Player-coach Gary Errico was forced to watch as his top four hitters moved on for various reasons. He considers 1991 a rebuilding year, but adds that Lombardi's has a core of steady veterans who should help ensure a return to the playoffs. Pitcher Rich Feeney, shortstop Paul White and Paul Mathson will be counted on to guide the team through its rebuilding phase.

McGoldrick Paper returned to the playoffs after a three-year absence last season, but was eliminated by Lucia's in the first round. Coach Jack Pierce credits the play of Rudy Fiore and Jeff McGoldrick for his team's success and looks to the versatile Kevin Pierce and shortstop Jay Tedesco to lead McGoldrick's back to the playoffs.

Shield System returns under the sponsorship of Noble Construction. All-Stars Dan Alto and Tom Brennan need to repeat their strong showings of last year to lead Noble to the top. Pisces Pantry missed the playoffs by one game last year, and coach Jay Hosmer's biggest concern is how to fill the void left when power hitting clean up man Sam Higgins moved to Detroit. Hosmer is counting on Bobby Luz, Jack Cavarretta, and Joe and Anthony Vozzella to get the team back to the playoffs.

Teams representing the town's two gas stations, Winchester Exxon and Theater Mobil, round out the 10-team league. Both need to improve in order to qualify for the playoffs in 1991.

The A League plays on Monday and Wednesday nights at Ginn, Mullin and Leonard fields.

## Polino receives All-American honors

Springfield College senior co-captain Guy Polino of Winchester capped a brilliant career by finishing third in the three-meter diving event and fifth on the one-meter board at the NCAA Division I Men's Swimming/Diving Championship in Brown Deer, WI to receive All-America recognition for the 1991 season.

Polino captured the gold medal in one-meter diving and placed third on the three-meter board at the New England Championship held at the University of Rhode Island in February. For his efforts Polino earned the "Charles Batterman Award" which goes to the senior diver scoring the most points in New England competition over a four-year period.

Last year Polino received the team's "Bill Zorzyk Award" as the most improved performer after qualifying for the nationals where he placed 14th in three-meter diving. Polino also was second in three-meter diving and third on the one-

meter board at the New England. As a sophomore Polino was eighth in three-meter diving and ninth on the one-meter board at the New England.

Polino, a physical education major, is a 1987 graduate of Winchester High School where he was captain of the swimming team.

## Bonnell competes

## on Colby swim team

Rachel Bonnell, a first year student at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, competed on the 1991 women's swim team that placed 10th at the New England Division III championship held Feb. 26 in Williamstown, Mass.

Bonnell, who graduated from Winchester High School, performed consistently and improved throughout the season as a diver.

Bonnell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bonnell of Winchester.

## • Track

(From page 1B)

hurdles, McKenna captured second with a time of 17.9. Diana Grande came in third in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 18.4.

In the 100-meter, Kelly Campbell won first with a time of 13.6, followed by Katherine Wilson in third at 13.8.

In the 800-meter race, Winchester's O'Neil garnered a second place at 2:40, while Campbell took second in the 200-meter race at 28.3. Team-

mate Charlene O'Connor captured third place at 29.1.

Stephanie Ciano won a second place in the 400-meter race with a time of 65.5. In the two-mile run, Deirdre Murdock took second at 12:31.2, followed by Nicole Nacamuli in third at 14:37.

Stoneham topped Winchester by .3 seconds in the 4x100-meter race, but the Sachems came back fighting in the 4x400, taking that race at 4:36.3. Runnings in the 4x440 included O'Neil, Kelley, Szczepanski and Bonnell.

## • Softball

(From page 1B)

The Lady Sachems finally managed a base runner in the bottom half of the fourth when second baseman Lisa Boutwell reached on a walk by Simpson. The Stoneham fireballer then bore down and got the next three batters to weakly ground out to end any chances of a Winchester scoring threat.

Three more runs were scored by the visitors in the top of the fifth before Winchester DH Jen Russo showed some offensive power by

ripping a triple down the right field line. Russo would eventually score on Boutwell's fielder's choice to make it 24-1, but that was all the scoring the Lady Sachems could muster.

Amy Provenzano and Rose McCaul then hit into consecutive ground outs and, with the 15 run rule in effect, Winchester went down to its third defeat of the young season.

The Lady Sachems, now 1-3 overall, try to turn their fortunes around this Friday (April 26) when they play host to the Wakefield Lady Warriors at Ginn Field. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

## W.T.A. holds

## 63rd annual meeting

The Winchester Tennis Association held its 63rd annual meeting at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center Thursday, April 18. The meeting was highlighted by discussion of the newly installed automatic sprinkler system and the appointment of the executive and at-large members of the Board of Governors.

Serving the W.T.A. this year are the following: Alex Popp, president; Graig Potter, vice-president; Bob Trakimas, treasurer; Steve Lentine, secretary; Ann Palumbo, Bob Collins and Amy Gates, at-large members of the governing board.

The Tennis Association would like to thank past president Phil Cooley along with Jim McGeehan, past secretary and former treasurer David Campbell for their many years of outstanding effort and leadership.

The W.T.A. will sponsor the following tournaments for 1991:

- Memorial Draw, May 25, 26, 27
- Resident-Guest, June 22 and 23
- Nelta Men's and Women's, July 6 and 7 — Over 35
- Husband and Wife, Aug. 10, 11

- Junior Tournament, Aug. 12, 13, 14
- Town Championships, Sept. 7, 8 and 13, 14

## Tennis passes

## needed by May 1

In order to play at the Packer Tennis Courts all players must purchase a pass for the 1991 season. The passes may be purchased at the offices of the Recreation Department in the basement of the Lynch School or from court supervisor Vin Palumbo.

The following rates are in effect for this season:

- Adult passes ages 18 and older \$40 (with adult pass members can have only one guest per week).
- Children passes ages under 18 teams \$5.
- Adult users fee (town resident) \$5.
- Adult users fee entitles person to one guest free.
- Children's users fee \$1 (no guests allowed).

## • Lacrosse

(From page 1B)

goals with Acton-Boxboro's Mike Collier before Rob Meehan, off a beautiful right wing pass from defenseman Clemente, scored the first of his three hat trick goals at 9:20 of the second quarter to give the Sachems a comfortable 4-1 lead. Minutes later, Kevin Quenan sliced through the heart of the Colonial defense and tossed one in to give the home team a 5-1 half time lead.

Meehan and Acton's Ned Jastrom each had unassisted goals to make the score 6-2 after three quarters. This all set the stage for Acton-Boxboro's fourth quarter scoring assault in which they put seven shots on net and scored two goals to cut the lead to an all too close 6-4.

A strategic time out by Coach Pirani produced much-needed goals from Pat Mulvaney, off a pass from Hoskins, and Rob Meehan, assisted by Jamie Mabardy, to push the lead up to 8-4. Timely Winchester defense then held the Colonials at bay until the final buzzer sounded.

"I think the kids proved today that they are winners," said Pirani. "They were tired, but still did all the right things to ensure a victory. Their performance in this game is a true indicator of what this team is all about."

The red-hot Sachems put their seven game winning streak on the line this Friday (April 26) when they play at home against the Medford Mustangs. Game time is at 3:45 p.m.



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Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority  
Public Hearing Notice

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority will hold public hearings in accordance with Section 9 (e) (3H) of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, to obtain public comment on two proposals, outlined below, to increase the basic fares on the proposed effective date of July 29, 1991. At the public hearings all comments will be recorded and made available to the MBTA's General Manager and Board of Directors who will review these comments. The public hearings will be held on:

Monday, May 20, 1991 from 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM and 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM  
Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Federal Building, 10 Causeway St., Boston

Monday, May 20, 1991 from 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM  
Roxbury Boys and Girls Club, 115 Warren St., Roxbury

Wednesday, May 22, 1991 from 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM  
Waterdown High School, 50 Columbia St., Wauwatosa

Thursday May 23, 1991 from 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM  
North Quincy High School, 316 Hancock St., Quincy  
Lynn English High School, 50 Goodridge St., Lynn

At this time, comment may be made concerning the fare proposal in order that the Board of Directors may give consideration to the effect on energy conservation and the economic, social and environmental impacts of this proposal. You may request advanced information about the two proposals by calling (617) 722-3200. Written comments will be accepted through May 25, 1991 and should be mailed to the MBTA, Transportation Building, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116. Attn: Fare Policy Committee. Signed: James E. Rooney, Acting General Manager, April 18, 1991.

MBTA Fares		
Service	Option 1	Option 2
Local Bus		
Base Fare	\$0.60	\$0.60
Additional Zone	\$0.40	\$0.40
Subway		
Base Fare	\$0.85	\$1.00
Quincy Center	\$1.70/\$0.85	\$2.00/\$1.00
Braintree and Quincy Adams	\$1.70	\$2.00
Token and Ticket Discounts		
Single Tokens	\$0.85	\$1.00
Token 10-Pack	\$8.50	\$7.50
Monthly Passes		
Bus Pass	\$23.00	\$22.00
Subway Pass	\$33.00	\$32.00
Combo Pass	\$50.00	\$49.00
Other Monthly Passes	\$54.00 - \$150.00	\$54.00 - \$150.00
Surface Green Line (Inbound)		
B, C, & E Branches	\$0.85	\$1.00
D Branch	\$1.00 - \$2.00	\$1.00 - \$2.00
Mattapan Line	\$0.60	\$0.60
Express Bus	\$1.50 - \$2.25	\$1.50 - \$2.25
Commuter Rail	\$0.85	\$1.00 - \$6.00
Commuter Boat	\$4.00	\$4.00
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## SENIOR NEWS

## Sharing music through the ages

By MARY P. KELLY  
Special to the Star

The annual Intergenerational Music Program at the Jenks Center will be held this year on Wednesday, May 1, at 12:30 p.m., following the Eating Together program. Performances by the participants in this springtime celebration are eagerly anticipated.

The groups involved include the Winchester High School Chorus, the Jenks Center's Glee Club, the Winchester Community Music School, and the Jenks Center's Recorder Ensemble. People of all ages are involved in this annual festive affair. The high school students practice with the seniors' Glee Club and a recorder student from the Winchester Music School performs on the recorder. All efforts are enthusiastically received by the seniors.

This year's theme is a patriotic one. The Jenks Glee Club will sing an Irving Berlin medley of patriotic songs, and the high school chorus will sing "Summertime" and an American spiritual called "Witness."

All are invited to attend. For those who would like to come for the Eating Together lunch at 12 noon and stay for the concert, it is asked that they sign up, by calling 721-7136, two or three days beforehand, but not later than 11 a.m. the day before. However, it is not necessary to have the meal in order to attend the music program. Come and be part of the celebration.

## Third pre-retirement planning session

The third of four sessions on pre-retirement planning will be held at the Jenks Center on Wednesday evening, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. The two speakers at the third session will address issues of "Physiological and Psychological Concerns in Retirement."

Gustav G. Kaufmann, M.D., a Winchester resident, practiced internal medicine from 1946 until retirement in 1980. He is a graduate of Williams College and of Rush Medical College of Rush University. Hospital affiliations included Massachusetts General Hospital and Winchester Hospital; he served as chairman of the Department of Medicine and Chief of Staff at the latter. He is a member of the Council on Aging and co-chairman of the 1991 Pre-Retirement Planning Program.

Richard J. Bond Jr., LICSW, is a retirement planning specialist. His work involves management training, consultation and psychosocial assessment and referral of troubled employees. Bond has a master's degree from Boston University School of Social Work, and is a Licensed Independent Clinical Social Worker. Previous employment includes services to older people with Family Service Association of Greater Boston. He has provided many retirement planning seminars to such organizations as: Mitre Corp., Gillette Corp., Kemper Insurance and several agencies of

the Commonwealth. This is Bond's third presentation in Winchester.

It is still not too late to take advantage of the remaining two sessions. Registration forms can be obtained at the Jenks Center; a modest fee is charged.

## Diabetic and cholesterol screenings

Diabetic and cholesterol screenings will be performed at the Jenks Center by nurses from Winchester Hospital's Health Education Department on Thursday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Bookings will be handled at five-minute intervals at a cost of \$6.50 for seniors, \$7 for others. Pre-registration is necessary. Call the hospital at 756-2227.

On Friday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., cholesterol screening only will be conducted. Pre-registration is necessary. The same costs apply as noted above. Finally, on May 9, a hospital dietitian will present information on diabetes at a Diabetic Workshop, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. For additional information regarding the workshop, contact Helen Long, registered dietitian at 756-2227.

## 'Issues of the '90s'

This is an opportunity for Winchester elders to take part in intergenerational discussions with high school students, on "Issues of the '90s," on April 29 and 30. This most interesting program is sponsored by the COA Intergenerational Committee which advises that there

are still opportunities for additional seniors to participate in these discussions.

Remember, a one time investment of an hour and a half of time is all that is called for and, in return, participants are rewarded by stimulating discussion with Winchester youth. Call the Jenks Center now (721-7136) to enroll and additional information and materials will be sent to you.

## Upcoming events

Thursday, April 25 — Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; mall van, 9:30 a.m.; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons (last one), 1 p.m.; Winchester Hospital Volunteers Reception, 1 p.m.

Friday, April 26 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Larry Hutchings will discuss "Investments for Seniors," 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; bingo, 1:15 p.m.; SAC Volunteers Committee meeting, 2 p.m.

Saturday, April 27 — Energy Day, at Joyce Middle School, Locust Street, Woburn, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, April 29 — Intergenerational sessions at the high school, 9:43 and 11:13 a.m.; exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Housing and Financial Counseling Committee, 9:30 a.m.; ceramics, 10 a.m.; calligraphy, 10:30 a.m.; "Group Experience," 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; practice for intergenerational concert, at Jenks Center, 2 to 3 p.m.; TV training, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30 — Intergenera-



Pat Lindbo shows a perpetual calendar which is one of the projects of the Informal Crafts Group meeting on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. at the Jenks Center. New people are always welcome to join.

tional sessions at the Jenks Center. 9:43 and 11:13 a.m.; "Yoga and Creativity," 9:45 a.m.; square dancing, 1 to 3 p.m.; "Crafts and Stitchery," 1 p.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1 — exercise class, 9:30 to 1:15 a.m.; art group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Intergenerational Spring Concert, 12:30 p.m.; third pre-retirement planning program, on "Physiological and Psychological Concerns in Retirement," 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 2 — "Keep Well Clinic," 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Parkinson's Group, 10 a.m.; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; diabetic and cholesterol screenings, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, May 3 — Yoga with Ruth Bender, at 10:30 a.m., in the Craft Room.

## Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, April 26 — chicken Marsala, peas, sweet potato, crusty roll, butterscotch pudding.

Monday, April 29 — American chop suey, broccoli, whole wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, May 1 — breaded pork steak, sweet potato, wax beans, white bread, apple sauce.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

Case No. 142564  
**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**  
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **SALVATORE MACERA AND LOUIS E. FARESE TRUSTEES OF CONANT ROAD HOME REALTY TRUST**, under Declaration of Trust dated April 8, 1986 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 16906, Page 225, as amended by instrument dated January 15, 1988, recorded with said Registry, Book 18889, Page 310, also filed with the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 767846 to **COMFED SAVINGS BANK**, a banking institution having its principal place of business at 45 Central Street, Lowell, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated April 30, 1988 and duly recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19023, Page 68, and filed with the Middlesex Southern Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 772852 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 182199, of which mortgage the undersigned Resolution Trust Corporation, in its capacity as Conservator of Comfed Savings Bank, F.A., successor in interest to the Resolution Trust Corporation, in its capacity as Conservator of Comfed Savings Bank, and to Comfed Savings Bank, is the present holder, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, the 24th day of May, 1991 at 228 Cross Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

**TO WIT:**  
A certain parcel of land situated in the Town of Winchester, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Westerly intersection of Conant Road and Cross Street; thence  
N 68°11'-40" E By Cross Street, a distance of one hundred eighty-seven and fifty-eight hundredths (187.48) feet; thence  
S 31°43'-00" E By land of Cullen, a distance of one hundred fifty and zero hundredths (150.00) feet; thence  
N 68°11'-40" E By land of Cullen, a distance of eighty and zero hundredths (80.00) feet; thence  
S 31°43'-00" E By land of Parkway Electronics Trust, a distance of six hundred thirty and twenty-nine hundredths (630.29) feet; thence  
S 71°55'-30" W By land of The Village in Winchester, Inc., a distance of two hundred twenty-one and sixty-nine hundredths (221.69) feet; thence  
S 72°12'-25" W By land of The Village in Winchester, Inc., a distance of two hundred seventy-eight and fifty-eight hundredths (278.58) feet; thence  
N 31°10'-40" W By lands of Somy, Abenjoia V.F.W. Post and Trodella Realty Trust, a distance of four hundred fifty-three and eighty-nine hundredths (453.89) feet; thence  
S 58°12'-18" W By land of Trodella Realty Trust, a distance of one hundred fifty and two hundredths (150.02) feet; thence  
N 31°10'-40" W By River Street, a distance of one hundred ten and zero hundredths (110.00) feet; thence  
N 58°12'-18" E By land of Monroe, a distance of one hundred fifty and two hundredths (150.02) feet; thence  
S 31°10'-40" E By land of Monroe, a distance of twenty-five and eight hundredths (25.08) feet; thence  
N 68°11'-30" E By land of Monroe, a distance of one hundred twenty and zero hundredths (120.00) feet; thence  
N 60°23'-53" E By land of Luongo, a distance of one hundred two and fifty-six hundredths (102.56) feet; thence  
N 30°53'-40" W By land of Luongo, a distance of one hundred sixty-six and fourteen hundredths (166.14) feet to the Point of Beginning.  
The above described parcel is shown on a Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass. dated December 4, 1987, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds on February 18, 1988, Book 18875, Page 455.  
The following described parcel of Registered Land is included within the above described premises:

## LEGAL NOTICES

The land at 228 Cross Street, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 2 on Land Court Plan No. 12207C, dated September 14, 1974, a copy of which is filed with the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court, with Certificate of Title No. 147930.  
Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagee by Deed of Leon Curewitz, Trustee of the Curewitz Realty Trust, dated December 15, 1986 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 17687, Page 352, and by Deed of Louis E. Farese, et al., dated April 8, 1986 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 18906, Page 221, and by Deed of Louis E. Farese, Trustee of Cross Street Nominee Realty Trust, dated January 15, 1988 and registered with said Registry, Land Registration Office as Document No. 767845, Certificate of Title No. 175955.

There is also included in the sale all equipment and fixtures situated on the above described premises to the extent the same are part of the realty.  
Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.  
Said premises and all subject matter also leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenants or occupants by persons on the premises now or at the time of the said auction which tenancies or occupants are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.  
No representations, express or implied, are made with respect to any matter concerning the premises which will be sold as is.

The highest bidder in the sale shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check in the amount of TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$25,000.00) at the time and place of the sale of the premises.

The balance of the purchase price on the sale shall be paid in or within twenty-one (21) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the Mortgage pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed for the premises shall be transferred within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court, and approval being the only condition of the escrow. The successful bidder at the sale shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms at the Auction sale.  
Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

**RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION**  
In its capacity as Conservator of  
**COMFED SAVINGS BANK, F.A.,**  
Present Holder of Said Mortgage  
By its attorneys  
**BARBARA W. PFIRMAN**  
**ANN M. CHACCHIERI**

**HANIFY & KING**  
Professional Corporation  
100 Franklin Street  
Boston, MA 02110  
(617) 423-0400

DATED: April 17, 1991

ID No. 146144, 146195  
(Win. 4/25, 5/2, 5/9/91)

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT  
NO. 288241  
**NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT**  
To all persons interested in the estate of Everett D. Chadwick, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 13th thru 18th accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Adele D. Chadwick and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

## LEGAL NOTICES

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 13th day of May, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 10th day of April, 1991.  
Donna M. Lambert  
Register.

ID No. 146465  
(Win. 4/25/91)  
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT  
NO. 282678  
**NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Chauncey L. Mitchell, late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 36th thru 41st accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Chauncey L. Mitchell, Jr. as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Amy B. Mitchell and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 26th day of May, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of April, 1991.  
Donna M. Lambert  
Register.

ID No. 145932  
(Win. 4/25/91)  
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
**NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties**  
Estate of Pearl M. Notemeyer  
also known as Pearl Mary Notemeyer  
late of Winchester  
in the County of Middlesex  
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John F. Notemeyer of Glens Mills in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00

## LEGAL NOTICES

In the forenoon on May 23, 1991.

The Board of Health, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, in accordance with the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) thirty days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.  
Donna M. Lambert  
Register of Probate

ID No. 140662  
(Win. 3/14-5/29/91)  
Notemeyer 91P0481E  
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
NO. 91P0481E  
**NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties**  
Estate of Andrew C. Notemeyer,  
deceased January 1, 1991  
late of Winchester  
in the County of Middlesex  
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John F. Notemeyer of Glens Mills in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 20, 1991.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.  
Donna M. Lambert  
Register of Probate

ID No. 142149  
(Win. 3/28 - 5/16/91)  
Wild Geese  
**TOWN OF WINCHESTER**  
**MASSACHUSETTS**  
01890

**BOARD OF HEALTH**  
TOWN HALL  
721-7121  
REGULATION

**FEEDING OF THE WATER FOWL**  
The Winchester Board of Health acting in accordance with Chapter 111, section 31 of the Massachusetts General Laws on April 8, 1991, after conducting a Public Hearing adopted the following regulation:

The Board of Health, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, in accordance with, and under the authority granted by section 31, of Chapter 111 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby adopted the following rules and regulations at a meeting of the Board on April 8, 1991:

**PREAMBLE:**  
Nonmigratory wild geese have reached a large population within the town of Winchester. They have soiled town parks, playgrounds, ponds and reservoirs with droppings making them unsuitable for public use. Feeding has contributed to the increasing size of the geese population and to litter in other parks and other public areas. Excess droppings contribute to the problem of rats in these same public areas. One step in reducing these problems is to stop feeding these wild birds.

**SECTION A:**  
No person shall distribute any food to any water fowl or scatter any foodstuffs upon or around any reservoir, public park, recreation area, or in any public place within the Town of Winchester. The distribution of any food which may be provided by the town for feeding of wild or domestic animals shall be exempt from this regulation. The feeding of bird seed or cracked corn in quantities not exceeding 1/4 pound per family per day at the Mill Pond adjacent to the Town Hall shall be exempt from this regulation.

**SECTION B: Enforcement:**  
These regulations are applicable and shall be enforced by the Winchester Board of Health and its agents and designees and/or by any other agent of the town to whom police powers have been delegated and further as provided in the underlying statute referenced above and by town charter and by-laws.

**SECTION C:**  
Each of these regulations shall be construed as separate to the end that, if any regulation or sentence, clause or phrase thereof shall be held invalid for any reason, the remainder of that regulation and all other regulations shall continue in full force.

**ENACTED AND PROMULGATED BY THE**  
**WINCHESTER BOARD OF HEALTH**  
Warren J. Taylor, M.D., Chairman  
Dorothea Sopper, R.N.  
Randall W. Swartz, Ph.D.

## LEGAL NOTICES

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**ENACTED AND PROMULGATED BY THE**  
**WINCHESTER BOARD OF HEALTH**  
Warren J. Taylor, M.D., Chairman  
Dorothea Sopper, R.N.  
Randall W. Swartz, Ph.D.

ID No. 146692  
(Win. 4/25/91)  
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

**LAND COURT**  
**DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT**  
To Carol Jean Tillis Case No. 160520  
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, being Unit #233 of the Parkway Condominium, numbered 200 Swanton Street, given by Carol Jean Tillis to Old Stone Mortgage Corporation dated December 30, 1986 and recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 17743, Page 048, and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following, by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 20th day of May 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 3rd day of April 1991.  
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
Recorder

ID No. 145947  
(Win. 4/25/91)

## LEGAL NOTICES

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Annual Report  
The annual report of the Barry Family Scholarship Trust Fund is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

**Barry Family Scholarship Trust Fund:**  
38 Prouty Rd.  
Burlington, MA 01803  
Foundation Manager,  
John D. Barry

ID No. 146575  
(Win. 4/25/91)

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## EVENTS



The cast of The Winchester Players' upcoming production of Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" rehearses a light-hearted moment. "The Cherry Orchard" will be presented May 3, 4, 10 and 11, in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church.

### 'Cherry Orchard' opens May 3

The Winchester Players present "The Cherry Orchard," Russian playwright Anton Chekhov's last and greatest play, on May 3, 4, 10 and 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., (corner Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway).

"The Cherry Orchard" is directed by Ken Harvey, who is well-known to local audiences as the director of past Players' shows as "Gigi" and "Holiday," as well as starring in productions of "The Fantasticks" (as The Boy), "Chapter Two" and the leading role in "The Fifth of July."

Harvey, a talented, sensitive and innovative director, described "The Cherry Orchard" as "my dream play, a play I have wanted to direct for many years."

Harvey added, "Chekhov described this play as a 'comedy' and the cast and I have been discovering the comedy in the play."

"We came into rehearsals with no preconceived notions of Chekhov, and we have been discovering that the characters are fairly unpredictable — that they are flesh and blood, and that the surface emotions (of the characters) are not necessarily the emotions they are (really) feeling," he said. Chekhov understood this — that people behave in ways we do not expect them to. This was Anton Chekhov's last play, and he wrote it near his death, yet it is a life-affirming play."

Over 70 actors auditioned in February for "The Cherry Orchard," and Harvey could not be happier with the cast he selected. He calls the cast "remarkable" and "very special" and said the actors "brought tremendous insight into the play and shared the director's vision, and added to that vision. These people are enormously talented and perceptive. The hardest part of directing, to me, is directing an ensemble piece, and this is what the play is. It has been a challenge and a joy."

Tickets for "The Cherry Orchard" are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for students and seniors, and can be reserved by calling 721-1814 (compliments STAS, Inc. of Winchester). "The Cherry Orchard," produced by Phyllis Beedle, is both a comedy and a drama, and is sure to be a special experience for Winchester theatre-goers.

### 'Hitchhiker's Guide' on tap

Following in the wake of two successful Curtain and Cue spring productions, not to mention this year's fall drama "The Lights are Warm and Colored" and the sold out "Grease," the Winchester High Curtain and Cue Club introduces "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," a play written from the well-known science fiction book by Douglas Adams.

The script, adapted by high school senior Christy Van Aken, is about a woman named Abby Dent who is saved from Earth by a man named Ford. The two then "hitchhike" around the galaxy, encountering numerous people and things, including two mice.

The show, featuring only Curtain and Cue members, is directed by Alison Hoffnagle, another senior at the high school. The show will be presented on May 2 and 4 at the WHS auditorium, with free admission.

Featuring such acting "veterans" as Stacy Smith, Van Aken, and Andy Reuland, as well as some extremely talented new actors, the show is bound to be good.

### Lynch hosts April 27 flea market

There will be a Flea Market at the Lynch Elementary School, 10 Brantwood Road on April 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables are available for rent.

This program is sponsored by the Lynch Parents Association. For more information, call 721-4551.

### Music Society holds spring meeting

The Winchester Music Society will hold its spring meeting at the home of Pat and Marty Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood St. at 5 p.m., Sunday, May 5. The meeting will start with an informal potluck dinner provided by the attendees. Later in the evening several local musicians will perform music for various instruments and voice.

The Winchester Music Society embraces all adult Winchester residents who are interested in enhancing the quality of music in town by performing and enjoying music in an informal context. Interested newcomers and old friends are invited to join the Society to eat and make music.

For more information call Martin Hitchcock at 1-800-696-0563 (days) or 729-2598 (evenings).

# calendar Listings

## ART

**Boston — April 30 • May 25.** Arlington artist Nancy Kriebel exhibits new paintings at Bromfield Gallery, 107 South St. Kriebel's work is abstract, exploring tensions between creation and chaos. Opening reception is 4 to 7 p.m. May 4. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 451-3605.

**Cambridge — through May 11.** Robert Freeman exhibits paintings based on views from Tangier at Wendell Street Gallery, 17 Wendell St. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 864-9294.

## dance

**Dance faculty at Boston University** present the annual dance concert, 8 p.m. April 25 and 26 in Sargent Dance Studio/Theatre. Call 353-2748.

**Last Supper at Uncle Tom's Cabin**, by Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane & Co., is presented May 3-4 at Emerson Majestic Theatre by Danco Umbrella. Call 492-7578.

**The Harvard Summer Dance Center** is accepting applications for its 1991 programs. The six-week curriculum is taught June 24-Aug. 2. Call 495-5535.

## fairs/shows

**A flea market at Lynch Elementary School**, Winchester, is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 27. The event is sponsored by the Lynch Parents Association.

**Energy Day 1991** is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 27 at Joyce Middle School, Woburn, free for all residents of Winchester and Woburn. Exhibits and workshops on energy management and water conservation are featured, with awards for a children's poster contest presented at noon. Sponsors are Boston Edison, MWRA, Town of Winchester, Winchester Star, City of Woburn and Woburn Daily Times.

## health

**How changes in the health care field will determine the way medical care is administered in the future** is discussed by president of Leonard Morse Hospital and a panel of doctors, 3 to 5 p.m. April 28 at Armenian Library and Museum of America, 65 Main St., Watertown. Sponsor is Armenian International Women's Association.

**A free medical symposium on living with polycystic kidneys** is offered 2 to 5 p.m. April 28 at Whitehead Institute, 9 Cambridge Center, Cambridge. All concerned individuals are encouraged to attend. Call 800-PKD-CURE.

## lectures

**The home life and home furnishings of the American middle class** is the subject of a lecture by Elisabeth Garrett at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, 3 p.m. April 28. Free. Call 861-0729.

**Is this the year for the Red Sox?** is the topic of a panel discussion in Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square, 6 p.m. April 30. Free. Panel members include Don Sklar, Dan Shaughnessy and Peter Gammons. Call 536-5400, ext. 336.

## miscellaneous

**Flea Market at First Armenian Church**, Belmont, is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 27. Call 729-0890 after 6 p.m.

**The First Annual Psychology Film Series**, followed by a public discussion led by area psychology professionals is held at Coolidge Corner Theatre in Brookline 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 27. Mental Health Professionals may receive Continuing Education Credits and the public is welcome to participate. Woman of the Year is shown. Call 267-1561.

## music

**Wood & Strings Concert Series** presents Cindy Kallit with Erica Wheeler 8 p.m. April 26 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Call 641-2131.

**Robert Stallman, flute, and Erika Nickrenz, piano**, are presented by the Winchester Concert Series, 4 p.m. April 28 in Winchester Town Hall. The music of Schubert, Mozart, Bartok, and others is on the program. Call 721-2627.

## organizations

**Watertown Emblem Club** hosts a lunch and whist party at the Watertown Lodge of Elks, 268 Arlington St., Watertown, noon, May 4. The public is welcome.

**The Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX)** annual dinner features Harvey Gantt, with Marjorie Clapprood as Mistress of Ceremonies, 4:30 p.m. April 28 at the Howard Johnson Hotel on Memorial Drive in Cambridge. Barbara Joslin of Winchester and Archie Lyon of Framingham receive Citizen Activist Awards. Call 426-3040.

## outdoors

**Free sailboat rides along Boston's waterfront** highlight a weekend of celebration as the sailing season gets under way April 27 and 28, noon to 5 p.m. at the Boston Sailing Center, located at 54 Lewis Wharf. Call 227-4198.

**A walking tour in Mount Auburn Cemetery** is 1 to 2:30 p.m. April 27, led by local historian Deirdre Morris. Diaries and letters from the Civil War are discussed. Call 864-9646.

## reunions

**The annual luncheon reunion of Somerville High Class of '34** is May 18. Call Doris Parker Donovan, Arlington, 641-3175.

**The Boston English High School Class of 1966** celebrates its 25th anniversary next year. Class members who have not been contacted are encouraged to call Glenn Biederman, 461-1671. In addition, teachers who taught at the school during 1964-1966 are asked to call.

**Somerville High School Class of 1981** holds its 10 year reunion this year. Call 1-800-397-0010.

## singles

**Singles potluck dinner and dance** is held at the First Parish in Belmont, 7 p.m. April 26. Ages 40-plus encouraged to attend. Bring main dish to share. Call 729-2992.

**Singles '80s dance** is held by Winchester Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) 8 p.m. April 26 at K of C, Tewksbury. Prizes for best costumes. Call 729-4664.

## support groups

**The Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society** hosts Family Discovery Weekend April 26-28, for families affected by multiple sclerosis. Call 890-4990.

**A support group for diabetes patients** meets every second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Symmes Hospital cafeteria. Call 646-1500, ext. 1440 for information.

## theater

**The Winchester Players** present Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," 8:15 p.m. May 3, 4, 10 and 11 in Metcalf Hall of the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., Winchester. Tickets are \$6/\$8. Call 721-1814.

**Shakespeare's Twelfth Night** is presented by Boston University School of Theatre Arts at 264 Huntington Ave., Boston, April 24-28. Tickets are \$8/\$6/\$3. Call 265-0800.

## workshops

**Workshops in decorative finishes or wood graining**, are offered by Kendall Center for the Arts in Belmont. Roberta Boylen leads a hands-on workshop April 27. Fee is \$65. Call 489-4090.

**The Boston Local of the National Writers Union** presents a conference for New England writers, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. April 27 at Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. Call 492-6240 for information.

**Habitat Institute for the Environment** in Belmont offers a workshop for adults who wish to share the environment with children, May 1. A spring bird migration course, with field trips, is offered beginning April 29 and May 6. Call 489-5050.

**A one-day study skills workshop** for adults beginning or returning to college is offered April 27 at Bentley College in Waltham. Fee is \$20. Call 891-2800.

**A workshop in positive discipline and self-esteem** for parents with children ages birth through five years is offered by WarmLines, April 29, May 6 and May 20. Call 244-6843.

## How to place your listing

■ All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.  
■ Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions. Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office at least seven day prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.  
■ Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.  
■ Mail listings to Meredith File Day, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

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Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Olive

Dunn

ACROSS

1 Tulipwood

6 Grampus

10 Agile

14 Culvert

19 Distinguished

20 Trail

21 Director

22 "Oh give me

23 Problem simile

26 Tempted

27 Moslem prince

28 First name for

mystery writer

29 Solemn

30 Promise

30 Flaccid

31 Soan's

second-longest

river

33 French

tablecloth

35 Bumpkin

36 Claim

39 Innocence

smile

44 Furrow

45 Words of

understanding

47 Classified

items

48 Eskimo knife

49 — accomplish

50 Tickle the

fancy

52 Scottish cup

54 Crag

55 Hit sign

56 Surprise simile

61 Essence

63 Authority

64 Kiwi's cousin

65 Tenant

66 Proverbial

deserters

67 Polite term of

address

69 Fateful

70 Point the

finger at

73 Knot

74 Philippine

natives

77 Car model

78 Irritant simile

83 Building wing

84 Celestial altar

85 Profit

86 Gist

87 Staffs

89 Part of

R.S.V.P.

90 To each his —

92 Nothing, in

Nogales

94 Gear tooth

DOWN

1 Pilaster

2 Period of

prosperity

3 Decorative

case

4 Simon —

5 Old English

latter

6 Bolivian

university city

39 Rays

7 Moslem unit of

weight

8 Linked series

9 Pother

10 God of the

lower world

11 Typewriter

part

12 Abundant

42 Furies

13 Wild ox of

Tibet

14 Immature

Shoemaker's

tools

124 Cast off

125 Wave

skimmers

24 Expression of

disgust

25 Dealt with

problems

30 —de-lis

32 Yuppie carryall

34 Take down

a peg

35 "Daphnis and

—Ashton

ballet

36 Swift steed

70 Harsh

37 Japanese form

of wrestling

quality

38 Timber prop

39 Rays

40 Garb for

Cheryl

Yeager

41 Kinks

42 Furies

80 — fatuus

43 Set aside

46 Schoolboys

jackets and

caps

51 Provoke

53 From — stern

57 Network

58 German

seaport

59 Super

snake

60 Thin layer

61 Drigible

62 African fly

65 Milan money

68 Tune

69 Italian lady

70 Harsh

71 Distinctive

quality



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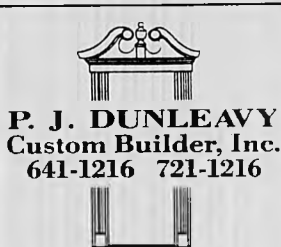
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## COMING EVENTS

## Yard sale benefits school

A yard sale to benefit the Fernald State School Chapel Fund will be held on Saturday, May 4, at 429 Mystic St., Arlington. A wide variety of treasures will be for sale, including clothes, bric-a-brac, boutique, appliances, and some furniture. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Grosvenor stars in 'Fiddler'

Colonial Chorus Players of Reading announce their up-coming production of "Fiddler on the Roof" featuring Tom Grosvenor as Tevye.

Grosvenor, the audio/visual coordinator and computer services technician for the Winchester School System also directed the highly successful Winchester High School spring musical, "Grease." Grosvenor has only been part of the school system since October of 1990 and feels "at home" with all of the support he has received from the supervisors, school faculty, and the many parents of the school children.

He hopes that all of the families and friends who came to see "Grease" will come see "Fiddler on the Roof."

Production dates for this funny, yet bittersweet musical are Saturday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m., a matinee, Sunday, April 28, at 2 p.m., Friday, May 3, and Saturday May 4, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling 334-5564. Students and senior citizens should notify the ticket person for their special pricing and there is also a group rate available.

All seats are reserved.

## Muraco School carnival is April 27

Everyone is invited to join in the fun at the Muraco School Carnival on Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All the action takes place out of doors, with pony rides for the little ones, and horse rides for older kids and the more adventurous adult. There will be games and prizes galore, face painting, and a clown to provide entertainment and make animal balloons for the children.

Sachem beach towels and sunglasses will be available for sale. Lunch, drinks, slush and snacks will be served all fresco.

Plenty of parking is available in the Muraco School parking lot on 33 Bates Road, off Washington Street in Winchester. The rain date, if it's pouring, will be on Saturday, May 4.

## Johnson performs in youth ensemble

Winchester High School clarinetist Laura Johnson plays in the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Wind Ensemble concert sponsored by the Janet Gates Peckham Scholarship Fund for the Arts on Saturday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carlisle Congregational Church auditorium.

The program includes selections from Don Giovanni (arr. by Triebensee) and Serenade No. 11, both by Mozart, and Serenade op. 44 by Dvorak.

There is no admission charge to this May 4 concert. Donations (tax exempt) to the scholarship fund will be accepted.

Scholarship applications may be obtained by writing to the JGP Scholarship Fund for the Arts, P.O. Box 190, Carlisle, MA 01741.

## Methodist nursery has May 4 festival

The United Methodist Nursery School of Winchester holds its annual festival on Saturday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 34 Dix St., Winchester.

Activities include pony rides, a bake sale, face painting and nail glitter, a book sale, a storyteller, children's games and crafts, and a tag sale featuring children's items. Balloons and refreshments will be available. Admission is free and the festival is open to the public.

## Youth celebration at St. Eulalia's

A special evening is planned in honor of the 25th anniversary year of St. Eulalia's parish (1966-1991).

On Saturday, April 27, 7 to 11 p.m. in Manion Hall there will be a pizza dinner, dancing with a D.J., and a special visit by Miss Massachusetts 1990. Loreen Murphy, from Boston's North End, where she is actively involved in youth ministry at Saint Leonard's parish.

Tickets are \$5 and must be purchased in advance at St. Eulalia's rectory. Call Father Foley for additional information.

## Miniature show aids UNICEF

The UNICEF Miniature Snow, a benefit event, will be held Sunday, May 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Knight Auditorium, Babson College, Wellesley Avenue, Wellesley. A donation of \$3 is expected.

Fine artists and dealers from all over New England will be selling to collectors of tiny things. Almost everything that can be handcrafted full scale has been attempted in miniature. At the Wellesley Show furniture in all styles and price ranges will be featured. Also on display will be bed linens, tiny books, dishes and even genuine sterling silver knives and forks. Supplies for miniature gardens will be for sale.

UNICEF's motto, "It's a small, small world" suggested the idea of a miniature show for this annual fund raiser, now in its tenth year.

Winchester residents Richard Spencer, Isabelle Cowens and Elizabeth Williams are members of the UNICEF Committee of Greater Boston which sponsors this event.

## 'String Fling' on tap May 1

The Music Department of the Winchester Public Schools presents its third annual Spring String Fling in the Lincoln School auditorium on Wednesday, May 1, at 7 p.m.

Eighty students in ensembles from the five elementary schools, McCall Middle School and Winchester High School, will perform in this festival for string and orchestra students. The concert is free and open to the public.

Musical selections for the program range from Vivaldi concerti by the high school orchestra to "Hot Cross Buns" by this year's crop of beginners. In addition, teachers Mary McCann and John McCann join their students in performing the Jaccini Concerto for trumpet and cello.

Winchester string students begin study in third grade, and group lessons continue through grade six. Students play in ensembles as well as in the elementary grades. In orchestras at McCall Middle School and Winchester High School students study music theory and history as well as improve their playing skills.

"The goal of our Spring String Fling," according to teacher Mary McCann, "is that students have fun playing music with all the other string players in town and find out what is happening in the other schools in the system."

## Whiffenpoofs perform April 26

The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance (ABC) announces that its annual spring benefit concert will feature this year the world-renowned Whiffenpoofs of Yale University. The concert is scheduled for Friday, April 26 at 8:30 p.m. at the Lincoln School, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway in Winchester.

The Whiffenpoofs bring to their concerts an 81-year tradition of the best of amateur, college spirit with a professional commitment to quality music. They present a blend of enthusiasm and tradition at every performance. Their music ranges from fast jazz to melodic ballads; showtunes to barbershop arrangements and traditional Yale songs, including the famous "Whiffenpoof" song, which closes every concert. Their singing has thrilled audiences from Nantucket to Hong Kong, from Yankee Stadium to the Champs Elysees.

A Better Chance is a national, nonprofit organization serving junior and senior high school students. The program identifies qualified minority students from all economic backgrounds and provides them with access to excellent college preparatory educations. The Winchester ABC program houses 8 young men in a home/dormitory setting with a resident director at 2 Dix St. The students all attend Winchester High School.

For further information or reserved tickets to the April 26 ABC concert call Meta Stahlberg at 729-4239. Tickets may also be purchased at Cradocks, Bookends, Hendersons, or The News Shop in Winchester Centre.

## Class of 1976 plans 15th reunion

The Winchester High School Class of 1976 is planning its 15th reunion for Nov. 29, 1991.

Current addresses of class members should be sent to: Moira McGoldrick, 19 Myrtle St., Woburn, MA 01801.

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Will ship anywhere.  
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## INFORMATION

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Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### DEADLINES

- For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

### BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for \$100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

### GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. Four lines for \$13.00; \$2.00 for each additional line. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

### PAYMENT

Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

### ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

### ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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### 050 Items \$100 or Less

- Bed (Platform)** - Extra firm single mattress. Has 3 storage drawers. \$89. 617-646-3687.
- Bowling balls** set. \$20. 617-646-6005.
- Camara: Canon Snappy**, 35 mm, fully automatic, with flash, \$45. 484-2869.
- Couch cover** and 2 bolster pillows. \$25. Call 643-3046.
- Dresser, antique**, 6 drawers, scrolled feet. \$80. 646-2482.
- Drop leaf table** with 4 folding chairs. Epton Matrix Dot Printer \$75 each. 617-721-0316.
- Exercise Bike**, Columbia, with odometer & speed control. \$30 or best offer. 646-9255.
- Cooler, Coleman**. For summer time, brand new 10 quart with ice pack. Only \$7. 617-484-5282.
- Gown, flower girls**, formal, white lace, size 7-8. \$15. 617-648-1368.
- Lawn Chief Mower**, 3.5 horse power, with side bag, runs well, clean. \$50. 932-8337.
- Line trimmer**, Home lite, 15 inch, gas powered, \$50. best call 641-4745.
- Mason jars**, preserving or canning. Free. Call 617-641-3910. Denise.
- Music boxes**, dancing French, German girls. Set of 2. \$99. 617-926-3618.
- Roof Racks**, Thule. Suitable for bikes and skis. Like new. \$100 or best offer. 489-0320.

### 100 American Cars

**BEFORE & AFTER THE SALE**

**CLAY DELIVERS**

**BUICK**

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**CHEVROLET**

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**Geo**

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**Used Cars**

Leasing & daily rentals available. \* Prices reflect all applicable rebates. QUALITY FOR OVER 41 YEARS

**CLAY CHEVROLET • BUICK • GEO**

HRB: Mon-Thurs., 'til 9; Fri., 'til 8:30; Sat., 'til 5

1817 off the Mass. Pike, 431 Washington St., Newton 884-8000

### 050 Items \$100 or Less

- Sofa, brown**, Good condition. \$35. 617-643-6046.
- Sofa, sleeper**, Beige, \$50. Also: large painted wooden desk. Solid oak chairs. Cheap. 617-926-6959.
- Sofa, turquoise**, Steel & wood kitchen table, coffee table, 3 kitchen chairs. \$85. 484-6732/468-7420.
- Storage bin**, heavy steel, 44" high by 48" long by 16" deep, with sloped shelves. \$30. 617-648-0627.
- Stereo console** record player, \$20. Call after 5PM: 643-6539.
- Lawn Mower**, Sunbeam Master Cut 19, electric, \$50. Call 643-3457.
- Typewriter Royal Alpha 610** electronic correcting compact. \$100. 617-924-1488.
- 1 tortoise shell & blue cream** tortoise. Loving & beautiful. Good family pets. Call 484-4428 or 508-897-8637. 643-3228.

### 100 American Cars

- Buick Skylark**, 1981, Ltd. Excellent condition. 60k mi. Recent tune-up. \$3000. best reasonable offer. 508-485-7961.
- Buick Skylark**, 1981, air conditioning, good condition, \$500. best. 647-9819.
- Buick Skyhawk**, 1978, New shocks, tires, brakes, muffler. \$525. 508-620-1045.
- Buick Regal**, 1981, Ltd. Excellent condition. 60k mi. Recent tune-up. \$3000. best reasonable offer. 508-485-7961.
- Buick Regal** 1980 2 door, automatic, new tires, exhaust battery \$1095. 655-0315
- Buick Skylark**, 1981, air conditioning, good condition, \$500. best. 647-9819.
- Buick Skyhawk**, 1978, New shocks, tires, brakes, muffler. \$525. 508-620-1045.
- Chevrolet Z24**, 1988. Convertible, white on white, air, automatic, excellent condition. \$9,000. 647-1551.
- Chrysler LeBaron** GTS 1986 Turbo, 5 door, black on black - sporty full loaded, sunroof. \$4350. (508) 968-2152 between 6-8 p.m.
- Chrysler LeBaron** 1990 Convertible. Red, loaded, 8.2K mi. \$13,000. 508-748-4296.
- Chrysler LeBaron** Convertible 1984. Excellent condition. \$4000. best. 879-2423.
- Chrysler 1980 Town & Country** Wagon. Reliable Slant 6, all power, new exhaust system. \$600. 508-653-8702.
- Corvette 1984**, Silver with glass top. Bose, 1 owner. \$9,000. 617-235-2746.
- Cougar 1984**, white/landau, V6, automatic, loaded. Asking \$2650. 872-5862.
- Dodge Charger** 2.2, 1985, 63K, 5-speed, new tires, \$1350. 508-620-1045.
- Dodge Dart** 1976 63 k original mi. Runs great, body good. \$2500. best. 508-875-2079 Tom.
- Dodge Omni** Sports hatchback. Excellent body, reliable engine, low mileage tape. \$950. Eves, 484-9258.
- Ford Mustang LX** 1990 5.0, 5 speed, all options. 17K mi. Mint! \$9700. 508-877-1596.

### 100 American Cars

- Buick Skylark** 1985, 4 door, 70k mi., air, power locks, radio, very dependable, \$3200. (508) 875-6849.
- Cadillac Brougham**, 1981 - 60K miles, 2 door, brown, air, computer climate controlled, stereo tape, wire wheels, made for comfort. \$3500/best offer. Call Bob (Newton) 617-964-3460.
- Cadillac Seville**, 1984, NADA book \$6775 - high miles, runs great, immaculate, \$3995. 325-3181.
- Chevy Cavalier** Z24 1989. Auto, loaded, 30k mi. \$8500. best offer. 508-949-6378.
- Chevy Celebrity** '83 56kmi. Minor engine work, otherwise good condition. \$1300. best offer. 508-655-0323.
- Chevy Chevette** 1979. Maroon, runs well. 118K mi. \$300. 508-788-0315.
- Chevy Citation**, 1981, only 26K mi., excellent condition, 6 cylinder, air, power brakes, steering, 2 new tires & battery, 4 speed manual, \$643-3228.
- Chevy Monte Carlo** 1978, green, 134K mi., starts every time, snows, \$550. Weekdays: 729-2356.
- Chevy Monte Carlo SS** 1986, 17K mi., all options except T. roof, immaculate! \$8900. best. 508-879-9987.
- Chevy Nova** 1977, Sports Rally, automatic, 85K, dependable. \$495. 653-6562.
- Chevy Pickup**, 1974, 4x4, mounted on 79 Blazer frame. Wooden pressure treated bed. Very dependable, driven daily. \$3000. best offer. Excellent condition. Call 582-4087 days; 481-5272 eves.
- Chevrolet Z24**, 1988. Convertible, white on white, air, automatic, excellent condition. \$9,000. 647-1551.
- Chrysler LeBaron** GTS 1986 Turbo, 5 door, black on black - sporty full loaded, sunroof. \$4350. (508) 968-2152 between 6-8 p.m.
- Chrysler LeBaron** 1990 Convertible. Red, loaded, 8.2K mi. \$13,000. 508-748-4296.
- Chrysler LeBaron** Convertible 1984. Excellent condition. \$4000. best. 879-2423.
- Chrysler 1980 Town & Country** Wagon. Reliable Slant 6, all power, new exhaust system. \$600. 508-653-8702.
- Corvette 1984**, Silver with glass top. Bose, 1 owner. \$9,000. 617-235-2746.
- Cougar 1984**, white/landau, V6, automatic, loaded. Asking \$2650. 872-5862.
- Dodge Charger** 2.2, 1985, 63K, 5-speed, new tires, \$1350. 508-620-1045.
- Dodge Dart** 1976 63 k original mi. Runs great, body good. \$2500. best. 508-875-2079 Tom.
- Dodge Omni** Sports hatchback. Excellent body, reliable engine, low mileage tape. \$950. Eves, 484-9258.
- Ford Mustang LX** 1990 5.0, 5 speed, all options. 17K mi. Mint! \$9700. 508-877-1596.

### 100 American Cars

- Ford Econoline** midsize, LTD II, '83, 52K mi., owned by professional. Always meticulously maintained, air, auto, loaded. \$2795. best. Must sell. 617-227-2020.
- Ford Mustang** 1988 Convertible, 4 cylinder, standard, 32kmi. Excellent condition. Black with red interior. \$9000. 508-435-4921.
- Ford Mustang GT** 1989. Red with grey interior, sunroof, all options. \$7600. 634-8426.
- Ford Mustang**, 1990, 5.0, coupe, auto, air, 5K, all power options, black on black, \$10,800 or best offer. Call: 484-5309.
- Ford Taurus** 1986 sedan, air, power brakes & steering, stereo. Well maintained. \$5900. offer. 508-359-7847.
- Ford Taurus LX**, luxury model, sunroof, air, all power, plush interior, \$5500. Mint. (617) 776-1560.
- Formula Firebird** 350, 1988. Fully loaded with alarm, 32K mi. Excellent condition. \$8500. 508-620-8874.
- Honda Prelude**, 1983, looks brand new, well maintained, dark blue, am/fm, auto, sun roof, great summer car, \$3800 or best offer. Call Tom eves.: 643-5626.
- Ford T-Bird**, 1985, V-8, Auto, excellent condition. \$3000. 489-2923.
- Lincoln Town Car**, 1988 - 4 Company executive driven. Excellent condition. All options. \$10,500. 449-4160.
- Camaro 1984**, red, automatic, air, 80K mi. good condition. \$2400. 617-969-7232.
- Mercury Monterey**, 1974, 4 door, 1 owner cream puff. Only 41K original, excellent condition. \$1100. best. Call 646-8046.
- Mercury Cougar XR7 Turbo** 1984. Metallic, 5 speed, stereo, leather inside, chapman clock, cruise & tilt wheel. 98Kmi. Mint! Mechanic owned. \$2200. 508-478-5153.
- Mercury Lynx** 1985 Station Wagon, 5 speed. Asking \$2500. 620-1368 after 6.
- Mercury Sable** 1988. Mint condition! Only 18K mi. All amenities, must see! \$8700. best. 508-650-9272.
- Monte Carlo** 1984 great shape, T roof, power steering, AM/FM stereo. \$2200/best. 508-620-0329.
- Monte Carlo**, 1984. Clean, no rust, 10K original. \$4000/best offer. 617-327-7392.
- Mustang LX** 1988. Excellent Condition. Power windows/locks/mirrors, air conditioning. 72kmi. Asking \$5600. negotiable. 508-520-4894.
- Nova 1970** 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, solid driver. \$1400. (508) 533-3080.
- Oldsmobile Cutlass**, 1986 - 18K original miles, air, no dents, good shape. \$6500. 617-894-1570.
- Oldsmobile Delta** 88 1984. Brougham, excellent running condition, \$2495/best. 508-877-6688.

### 100 American Cars

- Olds, 98 Regency** 1985, 4 door, 83K, loaded, mint condition. \$4,300. Call 617-944-7865.
- Olds Cutlass** 1985, low mileage, all power, air, on-board computer, 4 new tires. \$3500 or best. 617-484-8007. leave message.
- Olds Cutlass** 1984. Loaded, high miles. Runs great. \$2100. 508-883-9821.
- Olds Cutlass** 1986, 4-door, loaded, Excellent Condition. \$4200. best. 508-520-0638.
- Olds Cutlass** 1985, air, tilt, am/fm cassette, mint. 59K. \$5950. Call 508-845-9594 after 6:30 p.m.
- Olds Cutlass Supreme** 1979, 2 door, black, power steering & brakes, air, am/fm, wire wheels. \$900. (508) 429-8683 eves & weekends.
- Olds Cutlass** 1986, 4 door, black, power steering, chrome wheels, 1 owner. Mint! 82K mi. \$4500. 508-533-7683 until 9 p.m.
- Olds Cutlass** Supreme Brougham, 1986, dark tan, excellent condition. \$6000. Call Eves. 617-235-4297.
- Plymouth Horizon**, 1987. Low mileage, \$1500. Call 364-5888.
- Pontiac Bonneville**, 1983, 4 door, all power, cruise, rust proofed, excellent condition. \$2499/best. Eves: 762-1514.
- Pontiac Grand Prix**, 1984, 2 door, V6, landau roof, low miles. \$3400. 508-986-2152.
- Pontiac Grand Am LE** 1985 6 cylinder, auto, black with tan interior loaded with options. Runs perfect. \$3400. best. 508-473-9635.
- Pontiac station wagon**, 1979, 8 cylinder, perfect condition. \$550. 327-8085.
- Pontiac 6000LE** 1988 full loaded, auto in good condition. Owner \$5000. best. 508-443-4520.
- 1982 Camaro** Good running condition & body. Rebuilt engine, transmission. \$1500. 617-899-4054 after 3pm.
- 1984 Chevy Cavalier** wagon Automatic, AM/FM stereo. \$1850. 617-340-7798.
- 1985 Chevy Caprice Classic** 1 owner Well maintained. Well equipped. 110K mi. \$2250. 617-484-9567.
- (2) 1977 Monte Carlos** 1 white, 1 black. Rally wheels. Very clean & maintained. \$4450 for both or will separate. Call Matt 617-329-7105.
- 84 Pontiac wagon** Help, need tuition, must sell. 95K mi. Excellent condition. \$3000. 617-894-6688. Can be seen in Weston.

### 102 Antique / Classic Cars

- Cadillac 1976** El Dorado Convertible. All the extras including fuel injection, parade boat, clean & runs excellent. \$7500. best reasonable offer. 508-872-1084.

### 102 Antique / Classic Cars

- Ford 1931, Model A Pick-up** Truck. Very clean, Excellent running condition. \$7500. best. reasonable offer. 508-872-1084.
- International 1/2 ton heavy** duty pick-up low mi. Good condition, auto transmission, power steering, etc. Complete with factory installed hot and dump body. \$3300. best offer. 508-872-1084.
- Chevy Blazer** S10 1989, tilt wheel, cruise, air, automatic, 4.3 V6, Tahoe package. 28K mi. \$10,985. 875-6383.
- CX 500 Custom Honda**, 1980, shaft driven, liquid cooled, 8K original miles, very clean, owner owned, many extras, \$1100. 762-9036.
- Dodge Ram Charger** 1986 4x4, 2 tone gray,



**110 Pickups & Vans**

**Toyota 2 wheel Drive pickup.** 1986 4 speed, 86k, air, stereo, cap, well maintained. \$3675. 617-641-9859

**Chevy 810, 1986 Long-bed** Pick-up 6 cylinder, automatic, 41km. Has cap. \$4200. 508-655-4116

**8 ft Pick-up Cab. Charcoal.** Good Condition. \$200. 508-435-4604

**112 Trucks, Heavy Duty**

**Chevy Ramp Truck V8, 4 speed, new tires, power windows.** Excellent condition. \$4,200. 435-8221

**Chevy ¾ ton pickup 1983, 4 wheel drive, automatic, runs well.** Asking \$3500. Mark. 617-641-3155

**82 GMC, 1 ton 9 ft aluminum** insulated box. Excellent. \$3500 best. 508-278-5762

**116 Vehicles Wanted**

**Cars & Trucks, American & Foreign.** Cash on the spot. Sell your vehicle by phone. Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. 7 days a week. (508) 359-8748.

**120 Auto Parking & Storage**

**Arlington - Storage space,** garages, heated, unheated, \$125-\$200 per month. Excellent. Call Mon-Fri. 617-648-3900

**Arlington, Off street parking** spaces, Decatur street area, \$30 per month. Call 721-1122.

**146 Campers, Trailers, RV's**

**Holiday Rambler 1982 18 ft.** Self-contained, new roof awning. \$3500. 875-7858

**Shasta Trailer 1967, 17 ft.,** sleeps 6, new tires, excellent condition. Sacrifice - \$1095. 508-839-4175 eves.

**Travel Trailer 1991 35 ft.** Self-contained, perfect floor plan, large bath with garden tub & shower, beautiful light oak cabinetry, never used. Full warranty. Great vacation home! Originally \$18,500 will sell \$11,995. 508-359-5818 can deliver

**Travel Trailer 1972, 27 ft.** motor, New winter & water heater. Good condition. On site at Indian Ranch. \$3500. 508-393-3502.

**Winnebago, 1980, 16', light-weight,** full size. Gas, electric, refrigerator, stove, shower, sleeps 6. Self-contained. \$1200. 478-6152

**1975 Lifetime 25' motor** home. Fully self contained. New tires. Excellent. \$9500/best. 435-6227.

**1976 Leprechaun motor** home. 24 ft. Fully self contained. New tires. Excellent. \$7500/best. 435-6227.

**1978 Sunline Camper, 15ft** yellow & white. Good condition. \$2000-best. (508) 881-5644, leave message

**150 Power Boats**

**Bayliner Capri 1986 14 ft.** with a 50 hp. For sale. Outboard, galvanized trailer, excellent condition. \$3250. 508-653-0406

**152 Sailboats**

**AMF Zuma Delux, 4 yrs old,** with trailer, excellent condition. \$1200. Call after 6 pm. 508-429-1531

**16 ft. Catamaran sailboat,** trailer, air rigging & sails. \$3500. 508-667-0273.

**170 Announcements**

**BANKRUPTCY HELPLINE** Free phone consult. Atty Durkee 1-800-244-DEBT ATTY Payment Plan

**Congratulations** to the children of Tom & Betty Proia of Watson Road, Belmont

**Tommy Proia** American U. Deans List Tracy Proia Boston College, Deans List Todd Proia

**St. Sabastiana, Honor Role.** Make a friend for life! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Australian High School Exchange Students. Arrivals August. Host Families Needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange Call 1-800-SIBLING

**Paying too much for Health Insurance?** Insurance plans offered through the National Business Association have affordable group rates. For free recorded message call (24 hrs) 1-800-869-4944

**172 Club Notices**

**Christopher Columbus Club** 18 Raymond Place Winchester

**Real rental** perfect for intimate functions, weddings, socials, anniversary, etc. Bar available. Capacity about 100 people. Reasonably priced. 729-9845

**LEGION HALL**

**Massachusetts Avenue** Arlington

**Perfect for** showers, weddings, receptions, socials, anniversary, etc. Bar available. Capacity about 100 people. Reasonably priced. 729-9845

**178 Lost & Found**

**Cat, 1 large male, orange & white.** vicinity of Cambridge, Watertown/Belmont line. 617-924-7275

**Found - "Weenie" the cat** Can we keep her? 617-484-3322

**Lost: Pet Cockatiel, orange,** yellow & gray. Friday April 12. Please call 648-6039

**Lost: 5 year old red poodle,** vicinity of North Gateway, Winchester Roadward \$100. 729-4188

**Lost Gold Chain** with brown stone attached. Framingham Westboro area. 879-6121

**180 Novenas** May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved through out the world now & forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude helper of the helpless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times per day, by the 9th day your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. By prayer have been answered. N.F.

**182 Personals**

**Alone? Now it's easy** for you to meet new people, make new friends, find a new romance. Call The Singles Line. Hear hundreds of local personal ads & leave private messages. Record your own ad & improve your social life. Call now! Only \$9.99 min. 1-976-1200.

**A - Date - Tonight!** Meet women & men now. Names & phone numbers included. 1-900-346-3377, \$1.95 min.

**Brokenhearted? Lonely?** Nothing feels better than calling the (24hr) Christian romance line! \$3/min. (Soulmates) 1-900-786-7710

**Call Me!!! Alone?????** Call me for a date at 1 (900) 990-0969. \$2.50 per minute. 10 min. minimum.

**Call Your Date!!!** 1-800-933-2222. All lifestyles. \$1.29 min. Privacy. 18 yrs. or older only.

**184 Singles**

**Alone All The Time?** Call Platimet! Just right for you, since 1972. Box 3355, York, PA 17402, 717-848-1408. Instant introductions - 1 (900) 802-3325. \$3.00 for first woman.

**Call-A-Date, First Women:** 617-621-0886 Men: 1-976-3111, 99/min.

**Date Diamond, Men:** 1-976-2211, 99/min. Women: 1-976-2233, 69/min. Place Ads: 617-621-1727

**206 Architects**

**MOORE DESIGNS ARCHITECTURE** Residential & Commercial. New construction/Additions. Rehabs by long established Lexington Architectural Group. 617-862-3518

**216 Business Services**

**Besten Business Services.** Complete typing & mailing services. Laser jet quality. Free pickup & delivery. Arlington & surrounding towns. 641-4227

**Typing/Word processing** and laser printing of Letters, resumes, Papers, etc. Fast turn around. Call Ellen at 643-2871

**Typing (Belmont).** Dictation, shorthand, My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. 1-976-2211. Guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9 a.m. - 5-7 p.m. 484-2055

**Travel Trailer 1991 35 ft.** Self-contained, perfect floor plan, large bath with garden tub & shower, beautiful light oak cabinetry, never used. Full warranty. Great vacation home! Originally \$18,500 will sell \$11,995. 508-359-5818 can deliver

**Travel Trailer 1972, 27 ft.** motor, New winter & water heater. Good condition. On site at Indian Ranch. \$3500. 508-393-3502.

**Winnebago, 1980, 16', light-weight,** full size. Gas, electric, refrigerator, stove, shower, sleeps 6. Self-contained. \$1200. 478-6152

**1975 Lifetime 25' motor** home. Fully self contained. New tires. Excellent. \$9500/best. 435-6227.

**1976 Leprechaun motor** home. 24 ft. Fully self contained. New tires. Excellent. \$7500/best. 435-6227.

**1978 Sunline Camper, 15ft** yellow & white. Good condition. \$2000-best. (508) 881-5644, leave message

**220 Carpet Services**

**Oriental Rug washing, 2 for 1** special! Let us hand wash your room size rug at \$1 per sq. ft. and your second rug will be washed for free! Free pickup and delivery. 386 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 617-484-7703

**222 Carpentry**

**AAA Quality!** All types carpentry. Decks, doors, windows, general home repairs. No job too small. Reasonably priced. Call Jim. 641-4341.

**ABSOLUTELY NO JOB TOO SMALL.** Carpentry & Masonry. Painting & Siding. Wood & Masonry Repairs. Any Remodeling Project. Free Estimates. 776-5336

**Acorn Construction**

**General Carpentry** Fine Woodworking. Home repair, renovations, additions, by honest, reliable, experienced team. Projects of all types and sizes. Free, quick estimates. Reasonable prices. Call us for your project. 648-9128

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**Alberta Construction.** Additions, baths, kitchens, decks, ceramic tiles, remodeling. Licensed & insured. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References. Mike 438-0898

**AKJ Home Improvements.** All phases of remodeling & additions. We add comfort & value to your home. References available. Free estimates. Call 648-5661

**Carpenter, Decks, porches,** doors, locks, windows. Licensed and insured. Edward Rongone 646-1664

**Carpenter replace and install** doors, windows, doors, stairs and interior painting. Jack 646-3237

**Carpentry, additions,** porches, doors, stairs, jacking beams replaced. Reasonable. Free estimates. Jim at 508-794-9122

**Carpentry, Repairs,** remodeling, additions, decks, custom woodworking. Built in bookshelves, cabinets. Quality work. Call Buddy Shute 926-5375

**Carpentry work of all types.** Porches, stairs, doors and windows. Licensed and insured. 438-7293

**Custom Contracting Inc.** General Carpentry, Quality Workmanship, Repairs, Additions, Renovations, Windows, Replacements. Licensed and Insured. Shawn McCadden 648-2835

**DECKS** call the Deck Specialist 899-8138

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**E.J. Arseneault** Interior/Exterior Carpenter. Complete Residential Additions and Remodeling Kitchens and Bathrooms. 25 Years Experience. 617-625-3936

**Hal White & Sons carpenters** All types of remodeling, kitchen/bathrooms, additions & porches, licensed & insured. 617-391-4058

**220 Carpentry** Complete Bathroom Remodeling, kitchen floors, back splashes, shower stalls. New installations & repairs. References available. Mike 438-0898

**Double D Tile & Masonry** specializing in all forms of tile-marble-masonry work. Quality installation at reasonable prices. Free estimates & insured. Peter at 617-272-8454

**R. L. Tighe** Custom Tiling CERAMIC, QUARRYMARBLE. Complete kitchens and baths. Free Estimates. 648-1362

**230 Child Care Services** Another Place to Grow offers toddler and kindergarten programs. Flexible scheduling is available including a special morning program. Our curriculum is designed to maintain and deepen your child's natural curiosity and enthusiasm for learning. We have been providing quality child care since 1979. License 002062. Please call 646-7689.

**Arlington Infant, Toddler Center** IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for toddler and preschool. Ages 12 months to 5 years old. All openings in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License-000606. 646-7623.

**Arlington Home "PLAY."** Learning through play. Safe and loving care. Allow your child to discover the world through play and laughter at Helen's home. Mother of 2 CPR trained/Playgroup. 6 mo to 5 yrs. 643-9004. Lic.59670

**A Place to Grow** 259 Beech St. Belmont MA 02178 617-489-4240

**3 to 5 mos. to 5 yrs.** 7-30 a.m. to 6 p.m. \* Limited openings available \* Flexible & part time programs \* Secure loving & creative environment \* Small classes offering a developmentally appropriate program of learning through play \* Enrichment classes offered \* Providing quality childcare since 1979. License #291

**Belmont Center.** Small non-smoking family daycare with 2 providers has an opening for 1 full time child. Lic. 444467. Call 617-484-0071

**EF Au-Pair - European** Live-in child care. Our carefully screened English speaking au pairs have legal visas and will care for your children 45 hrs/wk. Average cost \$165/wk. Call your local representative. Ann Burrill 617-648-4804

**Fun & Loving Home Day Care** has openings for children of all ages. Mother of two children. Meals and snacks provided. Family discounts. Call Gayla at 646-9986. License No. 58046

**Home Day care** in Winchester near library. Former teacher & mother of 2 yr old girl. Lic. #53360. 729-9228

**Learn To Grow** 7:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. • Qualified & Caring Teachers • Safe Outdoor Playgrounds • Open Enrollment All Year • At Gibbs Junior High A Center For Children 646-3855 • 15 months - 5 years • Preschool Program • Flexible Scheduling • License No. 03108

**222 Carpentry**

**HANDYMAN GENERAL CARPENTRY** SNOW PLOWING, Ceramic tiling, electrical, plumbing, interior/exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters cleaned. No job too small! 12 years in Medford/Winchester area. Mark. 617-395-4205

**Handyman, 35 years experience.** Window cords, glass replacement, painting, decks & porches, cellars & garages cleaned, driveways sealed. Jack. 729-6815

**Handyman. General carpentry & home repairs.** Also decks, porches, stairs, bulk heads, fences. Call Bob 648-4431 or Gene 272-0204.

**Interior carpentry, windows,** doors, siding, decks, painting. Reasonable prices. Lic. Ins. Free Estimates. Residential/Commercial. 508-640-1330

**JAMES C. BARR CONSTRUCTION & HOME IMPROVEMENTS** "Quality customer satisfaction." DECKS • ADDITIONS • BATHS • KITCHENS • BASEMENTS • ATTICS • GARAGES • NEW CONSTRUCTIONS • REMODELING • Call Now for your FREE estimate! (617) 899-8138

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**Quality Carpentry.** Woodworking, interior and exterior remodeling, repairs, projects, and installations. 10 yrs experience. Dependable and reasonable. Free estimates. Call Tim 648-0358

**Carpenter Service REPAIRS, REMODELING** Improvements, Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, porches and roofing. Good, dependable service. 643-2519, Larry Barrel.

**226 Ceilings** Drywall - Hanging, taping, ceilings, metal stud and related carpentry. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Dependable. 30 years experience. Roy. 617-641-3022

**Repair-Fix walls and ceilings,** cracks, cracks, and holes repaired like new. A-1 Painting and drywall. Guaranteed work. Call Michael Garity. 729-1279

**228 Ceramic Tile** A Craftman, tile, plumbing, flooring, etc. New/repair, kitchen/bath/etc. Reliable, experienced. Reasonable rates. James 623-7571

**Complete Bathroom Remodeling,** kitchen floors, back splashes, shower stalls. New installations & repairs. References available. Mike 438-0898

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**346 Wallpapering**

**A TO Z Wallcovering**  
Hanging and removal, wall preparation, guaranteed painting, ceilings, trim, quality oriented satisfaction. References. Call 646-7176, John Mahon.

**Paper Hanging, wallpaper removal, interior painting.** Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth: 969-5986.

**Paper hanging, removal, wall preparations and interior painting.** Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob, 492-2287.

**Professional paperhanger** interior painting, 12 yrs experience. Free estimates. Terry Sullivan, 655-7049.

**Quality wall papering with a feminine touch.** Call Claire: 843-7134.

**Wallpaper Hanging**

**No Job Too Small. Free estimates.**

**Jean: 923-4077.**

**348 Waste Removal**

**AAA Disposal**  
Removal of debris of attics, cellars, garages, yards, etc. Also construction debris, appliances, furnaces & small moving jobs. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates. **Doug: 438-3518**

**AAA Aarons.** Attics, Basements. Construction debris. Free Estimates. John: 861-9878, 729-4761.

**Attica, cellars & garages cleaned.** Free estimates. Call David 648-6227.

**A-Z Clean Up - Wood, metal, cement, trash, construction debris, solid fill removed.** Houses, yards cleaned out. Call John anytime: 935-7993.

**Rubbish & Scrap metal disposal.** Cellars, yards & attics. Appliances, furnaces, etc. Free estimate. Call Bob at 617-776-5374.

**Trash Removal, Yards, Houses, Garages, including construction materials.** Fast service. Solid fill removed. Bobcat Services. Call Owen or Ed: 484-4837.

**350 Weddings & Parties****MUSIC**

**FOR EVERY OCCASION**  
Experienced Violinist  
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**352 Window Cleaning & Replacement**

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**GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.**

**ABRA-CADABRA WINDOW CLEANING**  
Reasonable Prices. Residential & Small Commercial. Fully Insured. Call Anytime.  
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We feature Harvey & Anderson windows. Free written estimates. "Detail Makes the Difference!"  
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Windows painted and reglazed.  
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Limited Offer  
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Valid until 5/31/91

**354 Window Treatment**

**Worn out window cords replaced.**  
**648-4677**

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**Alison & Wolf Tanning Beds.** New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-228-6292

**All Cash Business for sale cheap.** If you're looking for your ship to come in, call Kevin, or you've missed the boat. 1-800-226-7007, New England.

**Earn to \$3000 per month** processing F.H.I. refunds. No experience necessary. Call 617-576-9833. \$4 fee

**Entrepreneur needed** to develop Domestic-Pacific Rim Markets. Chinese-Japanese fluency a plus 617-446-7608

**Legal Courier Service** Up to \$50/hr part time delivering papers for lawyers. Process Server 617-986-7819

**National Cosmetic Route** National manufacturer expanding in this area. Investment \$9,995 (secured) for high profit. Full or part time business. re-stocking established stores. 1-800-332-ALOE

**NuSkin kits and products.** Below wholesale. Going out of business. 617-937-0864

**Servepro is Expanding** Specializing in on-location cleaning and insurance disaster restoration. A Servepro franchisee Owns their own business. Joins 823 other franchisees. Received complete on-going training. Runs a professional service business, 95% success rate. Strategic territories available now! \$32,500 min. investment with up to 55% financing available. Call 1-800-825-9586

**502 Business Opportunities**

**Reach your goals now!** Low investment starts your own business. Big profits. All cash. local. Call Jack, 1-800-226-7037.

**506 Financial Services**

**Instant Relief.** Major debt consolidation up to \$30K guaranteed. Open 7 days. Call 1-800-283-0086

**Loans 12-16%.** Bad credit no problem. Pay off credit cards. Call 1-800-441-3042. 1-800-441-3043. 1-800-441-3070. 1-800-441-3075.

**510 Loans**

**Bills Pressing?**  
Consolidate into one payment! Bad credit OK. Get pre-approved in 15 minutes. 401-946-7020 9am to 9pm

**602 Garage Sales**

**424 Cleveland St., Sat. 4/27, 10AM-5PM.** Moving Sale! Furniture, twin bed, clothing, board games, cookware, etc. 641-3329

**56 Dudley Street, Saturday April 27, 10-2.** Moving sale! furniture, microwave, household items, etc.

**5 Field Road** across from high school-Sat. 4/27 & Sun. 4/28. 10am-5pm. Jewelry, clothes, appliances, etc.

**15 Gloucester Street, Saturday April 27, 9-3.** Furniture, fireplace stove, misc.

**111 Jason St., Sat. 4/27, 9-3:30.** Rain date Sun. 4/28. Spring cleaning yard sale. Bric-a-brac, books, giftware, furniture, lots more. Benefit for Arlington Youth Visi Exchange Program, Inc.

**61 Mt. Vernon St. (off Mass. Ave.), Sat. May 4, rain date May 11, 9AM-3PM.** Yard sale. Multifamily. Lots of stuff including furniture.

**56 Norfolk Road, Sat. 4/27, 9-3.** Rain date Sun. 4/28. Huge number of items! Furniture, pottery, rugs, misc. household, exercise equipment, etc.

**76 Park St. Cellar sale.** Dining room, bedroom, baby & kitchen furniture, dishes, picnic table, Sunday, April 28, 12-4.

**33 Puritan Rd., corner of Hawthorn Ave., 4/27, 10-5.** Electric lawnmower, weed-eater, floor polisher, books.

**51 Columbia Road, Sat. 4/27, 9-4.** Sun. 4/28, 9-3. toys, clothes, miscellaneous household.

**605 Garage Sales**

**Belmont**  
Reserve your outdoor space at The All Saints Church parking lot in Belmont for Saturday May 11. 2 spaces at \$20. Please call 484-2228 Monday-Thursday, 9-2 p.m.

**164 White Street - Sat. 4/27, 9-3.** Rain date Sun. 4/28. Clothes, women's & babies to 3 T. toys, wooden indoor slide, typewriters, etc.

**48 Old Middlesex Road, Moving yard sale.** Furniture, glassware, etc. Absolutely no early birds. Sat 4/27 8-2.

**619 Garage Sales**

**Medfield**  
Dover Country Store will open for the season Saturday April 27 at 9AM with a large inventory of used furniture, antiques, etc. Come early for best selection. 17 Park Street, Medfield Center. 508-359-4252

**626 Garage Sales**  
**Newton**  
Moving Sale. Furniture, t.v.'s, household items, bric-a-brac. Afternoons/eves. 4/22-4/26 & 9:30-4/27 & 4/28. All items for sale. Apartments 149 North St., Apartment B, Newtonville.

**107 Hobart Road - Sun. 4/28, 10-4.** rain 5/19. books, collectibles, housewares, clothing, toys, video games.

**639 Garage Sales**

**Watertown**  
A.G.B.U. Armenian Elementary School Bazaar. 465 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. May 4th 10AM-9PM. Wedding dresses, bridal gowns, mother of the bride, bridesmaids, ladies handbags, custom jewelry & more.

**23 Madison Ave., Sat. 4/27, 9-3pm.** Rain Sun. 4/28. Moving. Furniture, rugs, clothing.

**Charles river Rd & Erving St.** Multi-family yard sale. Food. April 27 10-3. Rain date-Sunday. Wide variety.

**24 Upland Rd., at rear.** Enter by alley way. Garage sale! Contractors supplies, doors, windows, wood, ladders & staging equipment. Many collectibles Sat 4/27 9-3.

**641 Garage Sales**

**Wellesley**  
35 Edmunds Road: Corner of Sawyer Saturday, 4/27, 9-2. Furniture, household contents. Rain date 4/28.

**645 Garage Sales**

**Westwood**  
14 Eldridge Place. Sat. 4/27 9-1. Books, collectibles, bikes, furniture, etc.

**646 Garage Sales**

**Winchester**  
97 Arlington St. Winchester. Sat. 4/27, 9-3. Sat. 4/27 Rain date 4/28.

**227 Forest St., Sat. April 27, 9-4.** Yard sale. Multifamily. No sales before 9AM. Good stuff. Good prices.

**7 Norfolk Rd. Sat. April 27, 9-2.** Furniture, household items. Rain date, Sunday.

**88 Thornberry Road - Sat. 4/27, rain, Sun. 4/28 9-2.** Moped, bikes, girl's bedroom set, kitchen cabinets, boarding & workshop items, household goods & much more

**9 Everitt Avenue - Sat. 4/27, 9-3.**

rain day Sun. 4/28. Furniture, household items, bikes.

**660 Antiques**

**Antiques Plus - Furniture & Collectibles.** Multi Group Shop, 799 Washington St. Rt. 16, Holliston. 429-3365

**661 Appliances**

**Dishwasher, Kenmore** portable Mini condition! \$250 Call 508-626-0365

**661 Appliances**

**Dishwasher - Portable** Kitchen Aide, like new, was \$550 Asking \$275. 617-484-7067

**Electrolux floor cleaning** rug shampoo machine & attachments, cleaner, wax, shampoo \$115 617-237-3569

**Kenmore washer & gas** dryer. Large capacity. 1 yr old. service contract. Was \$950 asking \$550. 508-897-9634

**Hotpoint heavy duty** washer & dryer. 2 1/2 yrs. old, excellent condition. Dryer hardly used. \$450 both or best offer. 508-533-1980 anytime.

**Refrigerator, Frigidaire.** Less than 1 yr old. Great condition. \$360 best offer. Call 508-655-1323

**Refrigerator/Freezer, 18 cu. ft., non-frost.** \$375/best offer. 327-8085

**Washer-Dryer, Whirlpool.** Excellent condition. \$275. will deliver. 508-480-8354

**Washer-Dryer, Whirlpool.** super capacity. Like new \$500. 508-626-0365

**664 Books**

**World Book Encyclopedia.** 1990 edition. 22 volume set. Brand new, boxed. \$575 best offer. 508-435-5980

**668 Clothing**

**Bridesmaids / Prom Gowns** 3 Tea-length dresses sizes 6 & 8. worn once. Green, cranberry & Laura Ashley print. Asking \$50 ea. 655-9379

**Bridesmaids/Prom Gowns:** 7 dresses, sizes 9/10-11/12. worn once, black & white, red, pink, etc. Asking \$50. \$75 Anna. 965-1549

**Children's Orchard in Belmont** can help you cope with the rising cost of raising kids. We pay cash immediately for children's outgrown clothing, toys, furniture, and more. Call today for your appointment.

**489-KIDS Children's Orchard** Children's Resale Clothing Boutiques. 117 Trapelo Road, Cushing Square, Belmont. Hours: Monday - Friday 9:30 - 5:30 Saturday 9:30 - 5:30 Sunday 12 - 5PM

**Prom Gowns, new \$25.** Different sizes & colors. Call (508) 872-9133.

**671 Computers**

**Apple IIGS** Computer with printer & software packages \$1900. 508-872-0794

**Macintosh II, color monitor,** 40MB, hard drive, 8 Mhz. memory. \$3150. 443-2098.

**673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales**

**Book Fair, permanent.** New at Payson Hall Book shop. 10 Antiquarian Book dealers under 1 roof. Good books in all categories, always eager to buy also. 60 Trapelo Rd. Belmont. Inquire: 484-2020.

**Flea Market, Saturday April 27.** First Armenian Church. 380 Concord Ave., Belmont. 10AM-4PM. Lunchen. Pastries. Tables available. For more information call after 6:30PM. 729-0890.

**10 Brandwood Road - Lynch School Flea market,** 18 tables. Sat. 4/27 9-2, lunch, penny candy, make-up demonstration. Rain/shine.

**676 Furniture**

**Bedroom Set, fruitwood.** Excellent! Triple dresser & mirror, man's chest, 2 night stands, headboard. Lamps. \$800. 508-626-0365

**Bedroom set 4 pieces \$300.** Sleep sofa \$100. 617-522-4354 leave message

**Beds (Twin) Antique low** 4 poster spool. \$900 Call 617-235-3731

**Cannonball Post** Twin bed, complete. Excellent condition, all pine, very pretty headboard. Asking \$200. Call (508) 842-8816

**Cedar Chest, 4 ft. long** by 18 1/2 in wide, excellent condition. \$150. 508-359-6078.

**Couch, 2 Chairs & table** \$150. (508) 620-1368

**Couch beige** almost like new \$150. 10 speed girl's bike \$50. 617-646-4321

**Dark pine bedroom** Armoire, hutch/mirror, inlay dresser, night stand. \$425. 326-6539

**Dining Room set, Bernhard** custom cut country french oak. 56 in china, 72 in credenza, 52 in server, 60 in oval table extends to 78 & 96. w/ all w/ pads. 2 arms & 2 regular chairs. Replacement cost \$10K plus. As new \$3200. 617-944-4300

**Dining Room Set, Teak** Table, corner cabinet, 4 chairs, 2 seats. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 508-393-7993

**Dining Room Set - Thrusville, peacan** wood, excellent condition. 7' table, 14" leaf, 6 chairs, 66" buffet. \$1250/best offer. Arlington. 617-646-0093.

**Dining Room Table & 4 chairs,** can seat 8 people. Beautiful! \$300. Also Microwave. Hutch. 508-626-0365

**Furniture, miscellaneous** & nice clothing. By appointment only. Call after 9AM. 648-1825 Baby crib, wood, spindle with mattress. Reclining chair. 508-626-0365

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**676 Furniture**

**Moving must sell** Benchcraft sectional sofa & rocker recliner. \$1200. 647-0972

**Moving Sale!** Contents of house. 5 ft. baby grand piano. Pecan bedroom set. Mahogany dining room table, buffet & 8 chairs. Love-seats. Silver chandelier. Refrigerator. Washer & dryer. Miscellaneous tables. Lamps. 2 air conditioners. Etc. Call 484-8150

**Paine's Celery** green velvet sofa & love seat. Like new \$800 for the pair. 617-323-3984

**Provincial Dining Room Set,** solid wood, 8 chairs. 5 ft. buffet, 7 ft. breakfast, pads, glass top, leaves, new condition. \$1800. Call days, 508-634-8050, eves 634-9539.

**Queen Anne** writing desk, excellent condition. \$300. 508-473-3365

**Queen size** waterbed. \$200 or best offer. 508-655-2207

**Sleeper Sofa** with matching chair. \$150. Air Conditioner. 6000 BTU.S. \$150. Coffee table. \$30. Brown recliner. \$45. 617-769-7191

**Sleep Sofa, Lazyboy,** never used. Mint! \$300. Call 508-626-0365

**Sofa, Basic, black, leather.** Perfect condition. Hassock also. \$295/best. Call 617-769-3483

**Sofa bed, queen size** futon, black frame, hand painted cover. matching coffee table. \$500. 617-776-1660

**Sofa Custom** made. 81 in. Perfect condition. Beige. \$350. 617-469-4785.

**Sofa full**



# THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE™

## Making a comeback

Sales of homes are soaring compared to 1990

### On the Town

Sue Brickman



**T**hey're back. Drive around anywhere in the Boston area and you can't help but see them. Sold. Sale Pending. Sold. The figures are dramatic.

According to the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, which tracks the real estate market, through the 10th week of the year 1990, there were 147 sales pending. This year, there have been 367.

In the town of Wellesley, 101 houses have gone under contract through the month of March, according to The Prudential, Landmark Property Specialists, Inc., Wellesley. During the same time period last year in that community, six houses went under contract.

The rapid change in the market is nothing short of staggering.

But this market, if not compared to the late 80s and early 90s, is actually simply normal.

And that word - normal - hasn't been used in the real estate market since 1984.

After 1984, said Karl Case, professor of economics at Wellesley College and a respected real estate market expert, the market was anything but nor-



mal. "It was boom-time crazy," he said.

"Obviously, we had an inventory problem with the build-up of properties for sale (after the 80s boom)," said Case. "All of a sudden, it's been quite a remarkable pickup in activity, relative to the fourth quarter of 1990."

"The reasons are obvious," said Case, who just last week made a deal to sell his own home.

"Interest rates are down to around 9 percent, a figure we've hit only three times in the last 15 years. That

helps a lot. And prices are down. People who were waiting for prices and rates to come down sense if it's not at the bottom, we're close. And that could precipitate the bottom," he said.

When taken in perspective - not compared to 1986 and 1987 - the volume of sales in Massachusetts last year was actually quite high, 65,000, Case said.

That is about the same level as sales in 1984, described by many realtors as a relatively "normal" year.

"The volume wasn't that bad,"

agreed Fred Meyer, president of the largest division of the Boston Real Estate Board, the Real Estate Agents Division. "But prices were down. It was very hard for homeowners to deal with the fact that their house was worth less than it was when they bought it two years before," said Meyer, owner of University Real Estate and Cambridge Appraisal Associates.

"It seems to have turned a corner," said Ellen Gitelson, director of corporate services for Dallamora Realtors. "We're very optimistic, but everything's cyclical. We've had our best month in over 17 months," she said.

"I think the pace is going to level off little, but I'm optimistic enough to think we've turned a corner and will see something of a return to normalcy. We had a year and a half of a crazy market. I think we've seen both extremes," she said.

"When you look back in the year 2000 at those years (1984-1987) in the residential and commercial real estate market, 50 or 55 years of postwar, that time will be spike on the chart," agreed Dick Reynolds, president of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and a principal of the firm of Reynolds, Vickery, Messina and Griefen, in Cambridge.

"We all got caught up in it. The levels we saw in those years were not realistic. We had a white-hot market," Reynolds said.

"We had sealed bids higher than the asking price. That's silly. The prices weren't realistic to start with. Some people have lost value in their homes. But it (the home) wasn't really worth it then either," he said.

Coupled with lower interest rates and a move by buyers who had been waiting out the market, houses are moving, Reynolds said.

"Those other years were looney and 1989-90 was flat. We're getting back to normal," he said, "normal shifting of people, normal demand levels. In my view, thank goodness. What we need is a return to normalcy because the last eight years haven't been normal, or they haven't been rational."

### REAL ESTATE

## Q&A

By Rick Shaffer

**Q** Dear Mr. Shaffer: I won a home in Natick. Recently I was told that I need to get a 6D Certificate. My question: What is a 6D Certificate; do I need to get one, and if so, why? - J.G., Natick

**A.** Dear J.G.: You will need to acquire a 6D Certificate, but only if the home you own is a condominium, and then only when you sell or refinance your home. Why?

A 6D is a document obtained from either your condo association or the association's managing agent, that indicates all common area fees and other charges assessed against your condo have been paid in full. The certificate is brought to closing, and presented to the buyer (or if refinancing, the bank's attorney) as proof that all said charges are in fact paid up to date.

Although the procedure for getting a 6D is relatively easy - either a written or oral request made to the condo association or management company will generally suffice - the period of time needed to acquire a 6D can vary greatly. The reasons are two-fold. First, the certificate must be approved by the association or management company, signed by trustees and notarized, a process that can take anywhere from two days to six weeks. Second, if you discover, and wish to dispute, any unpaid charges remaining against your unit, that process can take as much as a month.

Accordingly, since the sale or refinance of your condo unit generally can't be completed without it, it's best not to wait until the last minute before acquiring the 6D.

One prudent method is to apply for the 6D certificate and pay all fees owing on it, in advance, about six weeks prior to the approximate date on which you expect the closing to take place. The condo association or management company will then issue you a 6D valid through said date. If the closing doesn't occur on the exact day expected, any difference in amounts owed can be exchanged between you and the buyer on a per diem basis, as necessary, at closing.

Rick Shaffer is an attorney, of counsel, with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as real estate editor for WHDH-AM. If you have a real estate question you'd like answered, write to Rick, care of Real Estate Q&A, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

### Why are so many families moving to Acton?

The answer is the Acton Schools.

Acton is a cross between an old New England Village and a high-tech suburb. The immigration of education minded professionals into Acton during the past 20 years has deepened the commitment to education. Our school system is based on the philosophy that Excellence in Education can only be established through the partnership of the school, the community and the students.

Acton and Acton-Boxborough Regional Schools have the lowest per-pupil expenditures among the neighboring 17 suburban towns, yet students test results rank among the highest both in the state and nationally. In addition, our schools have the second highest number of tuition paying students in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

But why pay tuition when you can live here? We at Century-21 Forsyth Realty have been helping families move to the Acton/Boxborough area since 1968. According to MLS statistics we were the #1 office for listings and sales of single family homes in this area in 1990. We look forward to continued success in 1991. We are eager to serve the many new families moving to our wonderful community. For most families, a home is their largest single investment. Let us help you make a wise move and a sound investment in our community. Call us at C-21 Forsyth.

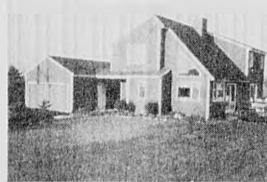
**Century 21**  
Forsyth Realty, Inc. 566 Mass Ave  
Acton, MA 508-263-2100

**HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER**  
150 Worcester Rd., Framingham (508) 879-7711

### NEWLY LISTED

HUDSON

HOPKINTON



\$229,800



\$349,500

Smashing Contemporary with loads of glass, cathedral ceiling, soaring fireplace wall in great room. All neutral decor in this 3 bedroom, multi-level home. Don't hesitate on this one! 879-7711.

**ASHLAND \$152,900** - Priced for quick sale. Luxury condo unit with beautiful wooded view. Large kitchen with oak cabinets. Master suite with jacuzzi. Central air, central vac, finished family room, fireplace. A must see! 879-7711.

**ASHLAND \$179,900** - Picture perfect setting for this lovely Cape. 3-4 bedrooms, central air, hot tub on 16x24 deck. 480-0002

**FRAMINGHAM \$183,000** - Bright 9 room Contemporary Multi. 3-4 bedrooms, central air, hardwood floors, new carpeting. Family room with skylight. Track lighting. Convenient commuter location. Family neighborhood. Many more amenities! 879-7711

**FRAMINGHAM \$198,500** - Beautiful raised Ranch in Brophy School District. Many updates. Neutral decor, c/a, hardwood floors throughout. Gracious ceramic entry leads to large family room w/fireplace. Screened porch overlooking landscaped lot. 879-7711

### NOW'S THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR MOVE

**HOLLISTON \$89,900** - Walk to the center of town! Townhouse in small complex. Two bedrooms, full unfinished basement, lots of storage. Offstreet parking. Excellent schools. Priced to sell - take a look! 879-7711

**HOLLISTON \$155,000** - Eight room split is situated on private, childsafe cul-de-sac in nice family neighborhood. Features hardwood floors upstairs, kitchen has knotty pine cabinets and new floor. An excellent value! 879-7711

**HOPEDALE \$179,900** - Family neighborhood, 4 BR, 2.5 bath, 2 yrs. young Colonial on cul-de-sac. 480-0002

**HOPKINTON \$285,500** - Large country 4 year old Colonial on beautiful setting. Fireplace family room, 4 bedrooms, screened porch. Minutes to Route 495 and Lake Whitehall, quiet street. 480-0002

**MENDON \$94,800** - Adorable Ranch with 2 bedrooms located on quiet cul-de-sac near center of town. First time buyers don't miss this one! 480-0002

**NATICK \$219,900** - Five bedroom, 2 full bath Ranch with two family rooms, two fireplaces. Separate entrance for in-law/au pair. Set on corner lot of dead end street yet close to Pike and 9. 879-7711

**UPTON \$149,900** - Land 15 acres! Heavily wooded, stone walls, town water, all perked. Owner financing. 480-0002

## THE LEADER IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1968

### STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

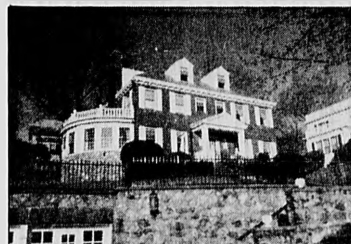
**WE HAVE BEEN #1 IN SALES AND LISTINGS OF HOUSES IN WINCHESTER FOR 23 YEARS... STRAIGHT IN A ROW! OUR CLIENTS FIND THE PROFESSIONAL SERVICE THEY RECEIVE UNMATCHED BY ANY OTHER REAL ESTATE FIRM... THAT'S WHY MORE WINCHESTER HOMEOWNERS CHOOSE ANN BLACKHAM & CO! YOU DESERVE THAT SPECIAL ATTENTION, TOO!**

## #1 SELLER OF HOMES IN WINCHESTER



### WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE

1st Ad. Irresistible! Pretty 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Colonial with 1st floor family room, new bath, eat-in kitchen, freshly painted exterior, lovely large lot, stone walls add to its charm. \$280's



### ARLINGTON - NEW EXCLUSIVE

1st Ad. Morningstar. Handsome Brick 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2+ bath Colonial with no detail overlooked, including custom brasswork, exquisite mahogany woodwork, formal garden, great views, especially from the sunroom and sundeck. A very special home. Extra buildable lot included. Owner financing available. \$590's



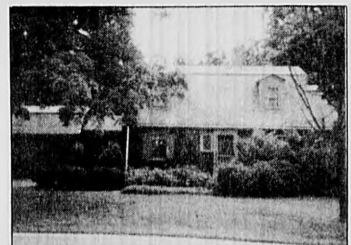
### WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE

1st Ad. Myopia Hill. Young Classic Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths in excellent condition. Absolute prime location on large beautifully landscaped lot. Desirable features include large eat-in kitchen, paneled 1st floor den, porch, master suite. Expansion possibilities. \$620's



### WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE

1st Ad. Wedge Pond. Five room, 2 bedroom, 1 bath Brick Townhouse Condo, corner/end unit. Three levels, laundry, hardwood floors, so conveniently located near town. \$140's



### WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

Classic story book 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape. Pretty inside and out. Super family room w/woodstove, screened porch, new deck, lots of closet space, walk to everything! \$260's



### WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE

1st Ad. Weathered shingle Gambrel charmer with large skylighted kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor den, nice level lot and much curb appeal. \$319K

# ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC.

THE LEADER IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1968,

AND INTO THE 1990's.

11 THOMPSON STREET, WINCHESTER • 729-1663





## INDUSTRY NEWS

## Sackman-Gibbons head will speak to appraisers

James E. Gibbons, CRE, president of Sackman-Gibbons Associates of New York, will be the featured speaker at the Massachusetts Board of Real Estate Appraisers spring general membership meeting.

The dinner meeting is May 6 at the Newton Marriott Hotel. Reservations are required. For more than 40 years, Gibbons has been engaged in the management, operation, appraisal and sale of all property types.

Gibbons also is president and director of Majestic Towers Management Corp. and chairman of Gibbons and Rushmore Real Estate Advisory Services.

### REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Provided by County Home Data, Winooski, Vt., 05404-0416

(Prices listed in 1000s)

#### ARLINGTON

22 Frost St.	\$175
James J. Derba to Paul J. Derba	
33 Golden Ave.	\$170.8
Arthur Landry Jr. to John D. MacInnes	
15 Hancock St.	\$150.8
Robert T. Morrison to Jeffrey J. Vaz	
975 Mass. Ave. U-204	\$102.5
NWE Inc. to Helen C. Corry	
1298 Mass. Ave.	\$800.
John Wamaker to Wamaker - Arlington	
2 Old Colony Ln.	\$81.5
Eliot Savings Bank to Federal Deposit Ins.	
13 Old Colony Ln. U-13-1	\$77.4
Eliot Savings Bank to Federal Deposit Ins.	
13 Old Colony Ln. U-13-9	\$77.4
Eliot Savings Bank to Federal Deposit Ins.	
39 Wellington St.	\$225.
Thomas D. Kenna Jr. to Timothy B. Schad	

#### BELMONT

53 Beatrice Cir.	\$485.
Ernest R. Barron to David L. Ramsey	
Fletcher Rd.	\$1,000.
Steven J. Green to John H. Chaglassian	

#### WATERTOWN

27 Falmouth Rd.	\$185
Joseph Perlatonda to Christie Demis	
88 Glen St.	\$85
Sumter 15 Corp. to Ernest Kinas	
69 Grove St.	\$1,750.
Insults Plastics to 69 Grove St. Realty	
10 Williams St. U-74	\$103.
John T. McNulty to Veronica A. McNulty	

#### WINCHESTER

45 Edward Dr. U-19B	\$187.5
Salvatore Pirone to Anne Allard	
18 Fells Rd.	\$460
Mark S. Lombardi to Matthew J. McNamara	
54 High St.	\$292.5
James F. Tattan to A. Elaine Loeffler	
955 Main St. U-211	\$228.1
Winchester Main Trust to Joseph Senna	
9 Seneca Rd.	\$287.5
Lynne W. McNamara to Mark S. Lombardi	
4 Vinson Cir.	\$280
Ruth H. Gordon to Peter G. Engel; Drum	

#### BURLINGTON

355 Cambridge St.	\$165
14 Heritage Way	\$190
100 Locust St.	\$142

#### CAMBRIDGE

39A Bellis Cir. U-A	\$160
39B Bellis Cir. U-B	\$160
39E Bellis Cir. U-E	\$160
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-E905	\$175
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-W1102	\$377.5
1653 Cambridge St.	\$225
8 Clifton St.	\$103.1
18 Cogswell Ave. U-1	\$87
234 Concord Ave. U-28	\$156
45-A Hancock St.	\$165
19-21 Longfellow Rd.	\$390
950 Mass. Ave. U-417	\$171.5
1558 Mass. Ave.	\$1,250
265 Rindge Ave.	\$224
10 Rogers St. U-203	\$157.5

#### LEXINGTON

42 Bertwell Rd.	\$320
38 Outlook Dr.	\$236
7 Paul Revere Rd.	\$183

#### MEDFORD

37 Ashland St. U-1	\$106.5
15 Brooks St.	\$110
12 Circuit St.	\$62
22 Ninth St. U-II-308	\$95
341 Salem St.	\$90
113 Sumner St.	\$237.5
3 Washington St. U-8	\$75

#### MELROSE

283 Forest St.	\$162
Highland Ave.	\$200
160 Howard St.	\$175

#### READING

26 Copeland Ave.	\$120
357 Haverhill St.	\$165
46 Lillia Ln.	\$282.5
40 Village St.	\$165.5
46 Wakefield St.	\$225
84 Woburn St.	\$169

#### SOMERVILLE

851-2 Broadway	\$125
9 Greenville St.	\$225
87 Holland St.	\$515
418 Medford St.	\$225
15 Oakland Ave.	\$121
59 Pearl St.	\$90
115 Pearson Rd.	\$230
132 Sumner St.	\$205
26 Weston Ave.	\$1,000

#### STONEHAM

2 Euclid St.	\$62.5
224 Park St. U-C-4	\$155

# Choosing a manageable mortgage

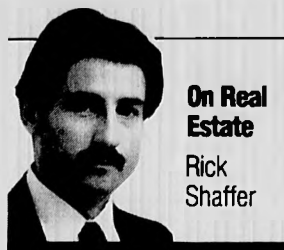
## Decisions you can make, precautions you can take in real estate

Once you've signed a contract to purchase a home, your next step is to decide what type of mortgage you want. But with so many loan products available, how do you narrow the choice?

To start, you'll have to choose the mortgage's rate structure. The two most common types are the fixed and the adjustable. The benefits of a fixed rate mortgage are simple: The rate remains the same for the life of the loan, but in return for this security, you pay a premium. Fixed rates run anywhere from one to four percentage points higher than initial adjustable rates.

Conversely, while offering a lower initial rate, adjustables offer you very little security, since the rate can fluctuate down and more importantly up, throughout the life of the loan. Moreover, many adjustable rates are discounted, which virtually guarantees the rate will rise on the loan's first adjustment date.

Accordingly, before choosing an adjustable mortgage, take the following precautions. Be sure there is a two percent yearly and a six percent lifetime cap on the amount



On Real Estate  
Rick Shaffer

the interest rate can rise. Be certain the loan's margin, which regulates how much the rate fluctuates, doesn't exceed three percent. And be certain you'll be able to afford the monthly payment if the rate does

rise to its maximum level.

Over the past few years, many lenders have introduced so-called combination financing products, which offer the lower initial rate of an adjustable while still retaining some of the security of a fixed rate mortgage. One such product, known as the convertible adjustable, may be beneficial if you're having difficulty qualifying for a large enough loan. Like conventional adjustables, convertibles offer an initial rate one to four percent lower than fixed rates. But a convertible also offers you the one-time option of later switching to a fixed rate, for a one-time fee ranging from \$100 to \$750.

However, if you choose a convertible, take these precautions. Find a lender whose convertible rate is equal or close to that offered on their conventional adjustable. Be certain the fixed rate you'll later have the option of switching to will be equal or close to the 30-year fixed rate offered by the lender at that time. Choose a convertible that al-

lows you flexibility in deciding when, if ever, you switch to a fixed rate. For example, anytime between the loan's first and seventh anniversary.

Another combination loan product is the lender funded buydown. Here, in order to help you qualify for a large enough loan, the lender sets the initial interest rate between one and one-and-a-half percent below its fixed rate. After the first year, the rate rises one percent. After the second year, the rate raised another point where it stays for the remainder of the loan.

Rick Shaffer is an attorney, of counsel, with the Wellesley law firm of Parent & Godoff as well as real estate editor for WHDH-AM radio. If you have a topic of general interest you'd like looked into, drop a line in care of Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154, Attention: Real Estate Department.

## The Gables at Winchester selects Lifestyle Continuity as insurer

The Gables at Winchester has selected UNUM's Lifestyle Continuity, a long term care insurance program, to meet residents' long term care needs. The program offers a series of customized plans designed specifically for the needs of the residents, using an innovative disability-based approach.

Unlike most long term care insurance programs which pay for nursing home and some health care services, Lifestyle Continuity uses disability as a basis for benefit measured by Activities of Daily Living

(ADL).

The Gables at Winchester, located at 299 Cambridge Street in Winchester, chose Lifestyle Continuity because of the advantages it offers its residents. According to Gerald Teplitzky, Executive Director of The Gables, "Lifestyle Continuity is more than just a nursing home policy. It offers a comprehensive program with a strong consumer orientation. The home care feature, the most innovative available, does not tie the amount of benefit to the provision of nursing care services. In addition to being

guaranteed renewable, there are no pre-existing condition clauses or prior hospitalization or nursing home requirements."

"Most long term care insurance plans do not offer as much flexibility in plan design or benefit eligibility," Teplitzky adds. "This program provides benefits based on a resident's functional loss. Lifestyle Continuity rounds out the entire retirement picture at The Gables at Winchester."

The Gables at Winchester, Massachusetts' Premier Luxury Rental Retirement Community, is scheduled to open its

doors to residents on May 1. The Gables provides spacious apartments for seniors in an atmosphere which addresses their major concerns through its Wellness and Assisted Living Programs. It is managed by AdvantageHEALTH, owner of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital.

UNUM's Lifestyle Continuity long term care insurance program has been endorsed by the American Association of Homes for the Aging (AAHA) as the long term care program of choice for its 3400 members.

Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale
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## Thinking of Selling?

## Think BUY '91

Be part of the most successful marketing idea ever planned for Metrowest. At our last Buy '91 property showcase over 300 prospective buyers came to preview our listings. 127 appointments were made that night!

We sold houses. We will be sponsoring another Buy '91 on May 1 at the Sheraton Tara.

For details, Call any Dallamora office.



# DALLAMORA REALTORS

## NEW LISTINGS NEW LISTINGS NEW LISTINGS NEW LISTINGS NEW LISTINGS



Corporate an individual relocation assistance. Call 508-620-0761

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**\$94,900.** GRAFTON 3 level Lordvale Acres Townhouse. Corporate owned. Multiple decks, walk-in closets. 870-0880.

**\$109,900.** MARLBORO Lovely Village Colonial w/olde time charm! High ceilings, formal dining. Easy care vinyl siding. 481-7880

**\$119,900.** FRAMINGHAM Fully renovated. Updated bath, new windows, 1st floor laundry & detached garage. Walk to schools. 879-7880

**\$136,900.** MARLBORO Sunny Split Entry. 3 bedrooms, gas heat. On large lot. Convenient location. 879-7880

**\$137,500.** FRAMINGHAM Perfect for 1st time buyer. Well cared for 7 room Colonial. Convenient to public transportation. 879-7880

**\$139,900.** HUDSON Beautiful lake views! Your own updated cottage on Lake Boone with its own boat dock! 481-7880

**\$139,900.** FRAMINGHAM Investors Take Notice! 2-family w/many updates. 1 & 3 bedroom apartments. 655-7880

**\$139,900.** MARLBORO It's new and it's a thru bedroom Colonial! Finished rec room walks out to private yard. 481-7880

**\$142,900.** MARLBORO Picture perfect setting for Florida style Ranch. Family room off kitchen, fireplace, privacy. 879-7880

**\$154,900.** FRAMINGHAM Fabulous Ranch offers huge family room addition, cathedral ceiling. 655-7880

**\$159,900.** ASHLAND Dormered Cape Codder. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new furnace, deck & more. 879-7880

**\$159,900.** FRAMINGHAM Meticulous full finished basement Ranch. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1 car garage & inground pool. 879-7880

**\$159,900.** SOUTHBORO A home tailored for the fussiest buyer! All white contemporary kitchen! More! 879-7880

**\$166,900.** FRAMINGHAM Bright and Sunny Two Family! Large rooms, 3 bedrooms each apartment, newly remodeled baths. 655-7880

**\$179,900.** FRAMINGHAM Full basement Ranch w/new kitchen. 879-7880

**\$179,900.** MARLBORO A master suite steps down to solarium w/private hot spa. Contemporary Split. 481-7880

**\$174,900.** MEDWAY Acre+ landscaped lot for this well maintained straight front Colonial. Secondary Financing Available! 870-0880

**\$182,900.** MARLBORO Colonial sided with finished breezeway and angled 2 car in "Bigelow Heights." 481-7880

**\$184,900.** HOLLISTON A great floor plan on private lot. Remodeled kitchen w/separate eating area, family room. 655-7880

**\$187,400.** FRAMINGHAM 7 year young Colonial. 1st floor family room. Interior freshly painted. Walk to schools. 879-7880

**\$194,900.** HOPKINTON Contemporary on wooded park-like 2 acres. Lower level designed to finish. Tremendous deck. Walk to golf. 870-0880

**\$199,900.** ASHLAND Contemporary Colonial with cathedral ceiling, 2 sets patio doors, hardwood floors & a "Hot Tub." 879-7880

**\$199,900+.** ASHLAND Many exciting and new designs, both contemporary and traditional at Mill Pond. More available! 655-7880

**\$199,900.** MARLBORO Young Contemporary with traditional charm built by Wellen! Loft study & beautiful setting! 481-7880

**\$199,900.** MILFORD Decorator showcase Colonial on acre plus lot in area's newest subdivision. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, jacuzzi. 473-3334

**\$199,900.** NATICK Fresh decor throughout 4 bedroom Split! 16' deck over huge yard! 655-7880

**\$209,900.** BLACKSTONE Experience gracious living in this truly elegant Brick Front Tudor. Loaded w/special amenities! 473-3334

**\$209,900.** FRAMINGHAM Contemporary nestled among pines. Cul-de-sac locale on Sudbury line. 655-7880

**\$218,900.** FRAMINGHAM Bank owned new construction. Unique design. Below Market financing. 879-9415

**\$229,900.** MENDON Country living at its best! Spacious 1 1/2 Roof Colonial on Mendon/Hopedale line. 473-3334

**\$239,900.** FRAMINGHAM 4 bedroom Colonial on Woodcrest Acres. Neutral decor. C/A & new appliances. 879-7880

**\$259,900.** MARLBORO Best resale Colonial value in town filled with renowned Kendall quality! 481-7880

**\$259,000.** SUDBURY Historic price on an 8 room antique Farmhouse w/2 car & cooing w/details. 443-7343

**\$284,900.** FRAMINGHAM Outstanding, elegant & gorgeous are just a few of the words to describe this Colonial. 879-7880

**\$344,900.** SUDBURY First offering in 2 acre neighborhood setting! Colonial w/French doored living room. 443-7343

**\$399,000.** HOPKINTON Custom design Farmhouse on 1.5 acres. Perfect for au pair or teen suite. 870-0880

**\$675,000.** SOUTHBORO Classic sprawling Cape on magnificent oversized corner lot in most prestigious area. 870-0880

**\$157,900.** BLACKSTONE Sparkling, sunfilled Colonial in pretty family neighborhood. Neutral decor, oversized bedrooms. 473-3334

**\$174,900.** NATICK New Listing! Beautiful duplex Townhome; 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, light contemporary kitchen, great yard. Walk to train. 655-7880

**\$179,900.** UPTON Just Listed! Spacious Split Level w/2 fireplaces & inground pool. 473-3334

**\$195,000.** MILFORD Custom built Waterfront Contemporary set on over 2 acres. Jacuzzi room, soaring ceilings. 473-3334

**\$550,000.** SUDBURY New Listing! Elegance and Charm abound! Unique Country Cape Contemporary. More! 655-7880

**\$119,900.** MILFORD Antique w/farmers porch! Tastefully decorated, some hardwood floors walk to Woodland School. 473-3334

**\$129,900.** BELLINGHAM Young Ranch w/huge family room, dream gourmet kitchen, c/a. 473-3334

**\$138,500.** NORTHBORO "First Offering" Picture perfect! Cape in a NE setting w/3 season porch. 481-7880

**\$139,900.** BLACKSTONE Young Country Cape on over an acre w/custom kitchen, expandable 2nd floor w/possibility of 4 bedroom home. 473-3334

**\$149,900.** NATICK New listing. No Stairs! No Problem! Bright 3 BR Slab Ranch. Lg lot, FP, LR w/bow window, 3 season porch & many more features. 655-7880



**700 Apartments Furnished**

**South Medford**, 3 room apartment, all utilities, refrigerator, near T. \$575. Call after 6. 396-6388.

**Arlington - Studio**, in house, first floor, excellent location, \$550. One bedroom Condo, air, pool, heat included \$900. Century 21, Adams 617-648-6900.

**RENTALS****700 Apartments Furnished****702-755 Apartments Unfurnished**

**702 Acton**  
**703 Arlington**  
**704 Ashland**  
**705 Bellingham**  
**706 Belmont**  
**707 Berlin**  
**708 Bolton**  
**709 Boxboro**  
**710 Clinton**  
**711 Concord**  
**712 Dedham**  
**713 Dover**  
**714 Framingham**  
**715 Franklin**  
**716 Grafton**  
**717 Holliston**  
**718 Hopdale**  
**719 Hopkinton**  
**720 Hudson**  
**721 Lexington**  
**722 Marlboro**  
**723 Maynard**  
**724 Medfield**  
**725 Medway**  
**726 Mendon**  
**727 Milford**  
**728 Millis**  
**729 Natick**  
**730 Needham**  
**731 Newton**  
**732 Northboro**  
**733 Norwood**  
**734 Roslindale**  
**735 Sherborn**  
**736 Shrewsbury**  
**737 Somerville**  
**738 Southboro**  
**739 Stow**  
**740 Sudbury**  
**741 Upton**  
**742 Uxbridge**  
**743 Walpole**  
**744 Waltham**  
**745 Watertown**  
**746 Wayland**  
**747 Wellesley**  
**748 West Roxbury**  
**749 Westboro**  
**750 Weston**  
**751 Westwood**  
**752 Winchester**  
**753 Woburn**  
**754 Worcester**  
**755 Other Towns**

**HOMES FOR RENT**

**815 Industrial & Warehouse Space**  
**816 Office & Desk Space**  
**817 Rental Sharing**  
**818 Rooms For Rent**  
**819 Personal & Business Storage**

**Apartments Unfurnished**

**813 Worcester**  
**814 Other Towns**

**703 Apartments Arlington**

**Arlington, East**, 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, 1st floor, large yard, no pets, \$850 plus utilities. No fee. Agent, 648-0200.

**Arlington - Studio**, in house, first floor, excellent location, \$550. One bedroom Condo, air, pool, heat included \$900. Century 21, Adams 617-648-6900.

**Arlington, East - Modern** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car parking, \$895 month. No pets. 729-2834 or 721-5911.

**Arlington, Cambridge**, Somerville, Medford, Watertown, Belmont. Large selection of modern 4, 5 & 6 room apartments. Now vacant, \$500-\$1000. No fees. Manager 661-1210.

**Arlington, East**, 1 bedroom, refurbished kitchen, new appliances parking, laundry, heat & hot water in clean quiet building. \$650. No fee. Call 648-5569.

**Arlington**, Large 1 bedroom, parking, hardwood, \$650 heated. Beautiful 5 rooms, hardwood floors, \$750. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1000. Mint 3-4 bedroom, \$1100. Modern 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, hardwood floors, only \$650. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, balcony, \$825. Nice 5 rooms, pets ok, \$750. Mint 3 bedroom, hardwood, fully appliances, \$1100. Waterfront & vicinity 1 bedroom, \$450-\$600. Modern 2 bedroom, fully appliances, \$750. Heated, beautiful 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, \$750. Mint 3 bedroom, only \$1000. For Results List With Us! Metro Properties 484-8115.

**Arlington, East**, 3 room apartment, refrigerator, parking, \$575. No utilities. Available 6/1. 648-0273.

**Arlington, Belmont & Medford**, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Top locations, porches, yard and much more \$550 & up. Call Agent 275-3721.

**Arlington, East**, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, hardwood floors, driveway, 1 block to Mass. Ave. \$835/month. Available June 1. 641-0755.

**Arlington**, 5 rooms, Sun-deck, garage, basement. Furnished and equipped. Tile bath. Modern kitchen. Fridge, washer/dryer. Clean. On T. \$1050 plus utilities. 641-0404.

**Arlington**, 3 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, with off-street parking, walking distance to train & busline, \$1200. 617-641-3801.

**Arlington, Jason St. area**, Near Mass. Ave. Immaculate, 3 room, 1 bedroom. Ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, \$695 including heat and hot water. No fee. Call owner/broker, 643-2828.

**Arlington**, 5 rooms, 1st floor, near T. wall to wall, hardwood, ref., disposal, 2 car parking, \$775. 648-5838.

**Arlington, Lake Street area**, 2nd floor, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Enclosed porch. Garage. Lease & references. No pets. \$1400. Security deposit. Available May 1st. Excellent condition. 648-5571.

**Arlington, Available** 5/1. 1 bedroom \$725. Also 2 bedroom, \$825. Includes heat, hot water, parking, on T. 643-9398. Leave message.

**Apartments Unfurnished****FREE**

Weekly List of Properties FOR SALE "By Owner", with prices, descriptions, addresses, owners' phone numbers, etc. Helping sellers sell "By Owner" for \$4,950.

**HELP-U-SELL OF HUDSON/MARLBORO**  
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**A New Rental Community in Historic Stow**

- 1, 2 and 3 BR townhouse and garden apartments
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- Rentals starting at \$750 includes heat & hot water

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- Studio, one, two and three bedroom apartments
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**fountainhead**  
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 Westborough, MA 01581

NEW FURNISHED MODELS OPEN

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 Sunday 12-5

\*On select units lease requirements may apply. Limited time offer.

**703 Apartments Arlington**

**Arlington**, in house, small 2 bedroom, on busline. Pets ok, 2 car parking, \$650. Unheated. Call 646-7387.

**Arlington, Various** size apartments. Good condition. Handy location. 5 room, 2 & 3 bedrooms, \$750 and up. 3 bedroom, heated, \$950. Duplex, A-1 condition, \$1,000. Belmont, 5 bright rooms, \$850. Somerville, lovely 5 rooms, \$800. Agent, 648-3383 and 643-8845.

**Arlington, Newly renovated**, sunny, 7 room, 2nd floor, near T. 2 cars, 1 garage, no pets, \$1000. 646-4687.

**Arlington**, 2 bedroom, fully appliances kitchen & tile bath, separate laundry room, garage & storage, \$800. Carol Marrano RE, 643-2800.

**Arlington**, 2 bedroom townhouse & flat in 5 unit building, wall-to-wall, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, near T. 2 parking spaces, \$995 & \$895. Call 508-263-3391.

**Arlington, Insulated house**, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, study, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, bath, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher/disposal, wood floors, laundry, storage, snow removal, 2 car parking, no pets, no fee, \$995. Unheated. 646-0027.

**Arlington**, 4 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, on T. \$730 includes heat, hot water, parking. Also 4 room, 2 bedroom basement, \$630 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent 646-0200.

**Arlington/Lexington line**, Excellent location, 3 bedroom of 2 family. Newly remodeled. Fully appliances. Convenient to all. No pets. \$1,100. 648-8543.

**Arlington, Sunny** 2 bedroom in 2 family, garage, hardwood floors, lots of storage, washer/dryer, 2 porches. \$1,100. 648-5980.

**Arlington Heights**, Modern studio, heated, laundry, parking. Near T. \$535/mo. No pets, no fee. 646-8475.

**Arlington Heights**, 4 room Apt. Pool, air, laundry. Close to major Rts. \$725 includes heat. (508) 443-0298.

**Homes For Sale****703 Apartments Arlington**

**Arlington Waterfront** and Medford 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.

**Eastman Realty** 646-5700

**Arlington**, 2 bedroom. Living, dining, kitchen with pantry, large rooms, 2 family, nice neighborhood, near T. available immediately, \$850 plus utilities. 862-4848.

**Arlington Center**, 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, washer & dryer hookups, refrigerator, parking, no fee, \$700 plus utilities. Agent, 646-0200.

**Arlington**, 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms, enclosed porch, 2nd floor, \$795. Three bedroom, modern kitchen, wall-to-wall, dishwasher, yard \$900. 4 bedroom, 2nd & 3rd floors, large rooms, modern kitchen, \$1200. 21/Adams, 617-648-6900.

**Arlington Center**, 5 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 3 car parking, no pets. \$825. 617-484-6668.

**East Arlington**, 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and studio on transportation line. Quiet building. Affordably priced. Includes heat and parking. No fee. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9-2.

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**East Arlington**, 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and studio on transportation line. Quiet building. Affordably priced. Includes heat and parking. No fee. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9-2.

**Homes For Sale****703 Apartments Arlington**

**Mass Ave**, modern, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Air, dishwasher disposal, washer dryer, parking, 5/1. \$800 heated. 646-5022.

**Modern Studio**, \$525. Heat, hot water, air conditioning, parking, no fee. Available May 1. Call 646-5005.

**New building**, penthouse, on Mass Ave. View, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Eurokitchen, club, May 15. \$1200. Call 729-0409.

**NO FEE ARLINGTON**

**Healed 1 Bedroom** Brick Apartment Building. Laundry, parking, from \$625. Large 1 bedroom, elevator, from \$725. Furnished studios from \$575. 2 bedroom, 2 family, garage, \$850. Brattle Realty Trust, 643-9795.

**Spacious ultra modern** 1 bedroom on Mass Ave. Heated, parking, balcony. \$825, no pets, no fee. 646-5252.

**Apartments Unfurnished**



**706 Apartments  
Belmont**

Clean 5 room. Hardwood floors. fridge. Nice neighborhood. Near T. schools. No fee. \$825 plus. Available now. 484-3212

**Spacious and sunny.** 5 room, hard wood floors, laundry hook-up, disposal, parking, near T. \$850. Call 489-2301.

**1st floor 5 large rooms,** convenient to T. Parking, no utilities. \$775/mo. References. Call after 5pm. 508-543-5786 or 286-2928.

**5 rooms, fireplace parking,** basement storage, no pets, available now, no utilities. \$850. 484-2739. 484-3556.

**Belmont.** 7 room apartment. 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors modern kitchen & bath, nice area, close to T. \$1260. 899-7253

**714 Apartments  
Frammingham**

**Attractive 1 bedroom.** 2nd floor, convenient to Train and Pike. Pets ok. All utilities. \$550/mo. 508-877-1629.

**Country Club area.** 2 bedroom Townhouse, garage, fireplace. Acre lot. \$875. Places 879-2662. Equal Opportunity Housing.

**First Mo. Free! Lord Chesterfield.** Spacious & Charming 1 & 2 bedroom Apts.

• Best Location  
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• Best Price

Pool, tennis, clubhouse with healthspa. Located near shopping. 2 mins. to Pike, 1 min. to Rt. 9 & 30. Sorry no dogs. **Office Open: Mon.-Fri. 10-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 10-5 p.m. (508) 872-6050.**

**1 Bed \$600; 2 Beds \$740**

**Immaculate 1 bedroom** eat in kitchen, air, near T. Section 8/707 O.K. \$560/mo. Available now. 881-8097

**Restored Victorian.** 4 huge rooms, 1 full bath, 2 halves. \$850. Places 879-2662. Equal Opportunity Housing.

**5 bedroom, fully renovated,** new wall/wall, off street parking. \$1050. mo. Call 508-883-2777 eves

**719 Apartments  
Hopkinton**

**Newly renovated 2 bedroom** apartment in Victorian Home. Hardwood floors, dining room & large kitchen. Quiet area, close to town, off st. parking. No pets. \$775 plus. 508-435-5072.

**720 Apartments  
Hudson**

**1 & 2 bedrooms, heat and hot water.** Available 5/1. Starting at \$525. 508-562-9221 or 508-668-4239.

**721 Apartments  
Lexington**

**1st floor, 2 bedroom, living, dining, screen porch, garage, large yard, no pets.** \$900/mo. Call 862-7710

**724 Apartments  
Medfield**

**Two bedroom condo - all major appliances, swimming pool.** \$695. plus utilities. 508-359-2942.

**733 Apartments  
Norwood**

**Norwood - Sunny, modern,** one bedroom, living room, 2nd floor of house, quiet, \$595 month. 617-762-4916

**737 Apartments  
Somerville**

**Somerville: Several 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms - good locations, heated. No fee. No pets. From \$810-\$875.** 648-8606

**Somerville/Arlington line.** 3 rooms, clean & modern, plus storage room & parking at 150 North St., Somerville. Call after 5: 932-8495

**W. Somerville, 9 rooms 3-4 bedrooms.** Clean spacious 2 level on Broadway, near T. \$925/mo. No fee 646-7330

**744 Apartments  
Waltham**

**Waltham, Belmont/ Watertown line 4 bedroom** apartment, all utilities included, plus washer/dryer, furnished, 2 baths, hardwood floors \$1200. 894-1885

**745 Apartments  
Watertown**

**Belmont - 14 bedrooms,** convenient location, 1/2 month fee only \$625 & up. Skellis Realty 484-6010

**Available now, Top location,** 5 rooms, parking, deck, refrigerator, 1st floor, NO FEE/pets. \$740. 489-2255

**Cambridge Line, 2 apartments** available 6/1 6 minutes to Harvard Square. Heat, hot water, air conditioning, cooking gas, refrigerator, parking, laundry. 1.2 bedroom apartment includes dishwasher, \$855. 2 Studio, \$575. Call 923-0091

**No Fee.** Heated 2 bedroom condo, wall/wall, 2 car parking, near T. available 6/1. \$750. No pets. 484-8523

**Watertown, Modern 2 bedroom,** 2nd floor. No fee. Call 484-9243 or 926-8629

**Watertown, 3 bedrooms** \$850. 617-647-5775.

**Watertown East, 5 room, 2-3 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath.** Fridge, 1st floor on T. \$780 plus utilities, no fee. Agent 646-0200

**Watertown - (1) 2 bedroom,** (1) 3 bedroom, (2) one bedroom, rent negotiable, owner, no fee. 617-924-4229

**2 bedroom, sunny, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, attic storage, washer/dryer hook-up, parking on T.** Available 6/15 \$800 month plus utilities. Call: 617-923-2301 after 7PM

**2 bedroom, 2 car parking, no utilities, no pets, no fee, \$695.** Call 924-4777

**4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, no pets.** Near public transportation \$1200 plus utilities. Available 5/1. Call 924-6844 evenings

**752 Apartments  
Winchester**

**Parkview, 1 bedroom, air, balcony, pool, security, parking, utilities included.** \$700/mo. Available 6/1. No fees, no pets. Call 729-0208

**Winchester, 1 bedroom with view.** Pool, security & parking. Now available. Utilities included, no fee. 648-0655

**752 Apartments  
Winchester**

**Winchester: On town common,** spacious one bedroom, \$700 heated. 729-6509 or 729-8424.

**Winchester, Apartment in brick Colonial, fireplace living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, sunporch, walk to center & train, available June, \$1200 plus. 721-2133**

**Winchester, 1 bedroom & den.** Combo living & dining room. Modern kitchen & bath includes fridge, air, & modern appliances. Prime residential neighborhood. \$750 includes heat. Call 729-5115.

**Winchester, 5 Sheraton Circle.** 1/2 duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, stove, refrig, dishwasher, parking. \$1100. 721-0066 or 438-8781.

**Winchester - 6 room apartment in duplex home.** Close to town and train. Available 5/1. \$850 plus utilities. 729-8770.

**Winchester Line-In Stoneham.** Lovely 1 bedroom with den or study. Hardwood floors, living room, fully appliances eat in kitchen. Quiet building. Nice private yard. \$695 heated. No pets. No fee. 617-721-1122

**Winchester, Available 4/15.** 3 bedroom duplex. Modern kitchen & bath. Off-st. parking for 3 cars. Walk to public transportation. No fee. No pets. \$990. 933-2348.

**Winchester Center, Lovely 2 bedrooms,** \$975 with terrace and view of river, heated. Free month's rent. Locatelli Properties. 484-2200.

**Winchester/Woburn Area**

**1, 2, 3 bedrooms.** All Styles & Prices. Over 20 Listings. **935-4049**

**Greater Boston Properties**  
**1st floor, 2 family, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, laundry facilities, \$775 month no utilities included.** 1 month security deposit, available 5/15. Nice neighborhood. 729-8648

**1 bedroom, 14x22 living room, pool, air, patio.** \$685, includes electric & heat. 617-721-2409. No fee.

**2 Bedroom, \$750/mo.** plus utilities, security and references required. No pets. Call 729-5432. 729-0463

**2 Bedroom, 21th living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, Eat in, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, hardwood floors.** Beautiful residential neighborhood. \$975/mo. including heat and electricity. 643-9842.

**753 Apartments  
Woburn**

**Near center, large, luxury, unheated, 1 bedroom \$540.** 2 bedroom, balcony, \$640. Air conditioned, disposal and dishwasher. Call 933-5046 or 523-2100.

**Newer 1 bedroom, Air Conditioning, top floor.** Near Rt 93 & 128. \$650, no utilities. Days, 729-3900. 935-1015.

**WOBURN**

**Luxury 1 bedroom & studio apartments from \$595.** Including heat & hot water. On Route 3, just off 128. Pool, bus stop, no pets.

**Pleasant Ridge Apartments 935-1232**

**Woburn - 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments.** Close to center & T bus. Off street lighted parking. Heat & hot water included. \$685, \$700 & \$850. Call 935-8129.

**Woburn - Sunny apartment in lovely residential area,** one bedroom, living room, kitchen, convenient location. \$625. no utilities. 617-933-7536.

**755 Apartments  
Other Towns**

**Medford, Modern 2 bedroom 1st floor.** Dishwasher. Near Win line. \$750 plus utilities. 729-3614

**Medford, May 1st 3 bedroom, clean, attractive, spacious modern apartment.** want to wall carpeting, dishwasher, parking. Excellent residential area. Near Tufts & T. Call: 643-5838.

**757 Commercial  
Space**

**Arlington, Mass Ave.** 650 sq ft office or shop. \$650/mo. 617-646-7387

**Arlington - Office or small shop on busy route 2A.** \$375 month. 617-932-0998.

**Best Property Values - high exposure.** 2.6 acres with 4K sq ft. buildings, auto repair garages & sites, industrial buildings, businesses, Pizzeria, restaurants, hairdresser, auto & retail stores. 700 to 6K sq ft. up. Bill Stone Realty Inc. 443-6330, 485-5073.

**Ground Zero location.** High traffic downtown Frammingham. Store front 2 1/2 acres free parking. Walk to Town Hall and Railroad Station. 1500-2000sq ft. 508-620-1591

**Marlboro, Rt. 20 prime Retail space** next to busy village grocer. 215-3600 sq ft. Progressive RE. 508-366-4163.

**Office Space - \$300/mo.** Winchester. Also available is use of conference area, office equipment and secretary. Call 729-1230.

**The Best Deals Are Now!!!**  
**Hurry Last Chance At Recession Prices**  
**6 Months Free Rent!**

**Marlboro's Finest Office Suites**

Rent includes: Heat, air conditioning & electric. All buildings are well located, clean & well maintained with good tenant mixes. 300-4000 sq ft available.

Call Today  
For The New Deal  
(508) 460-6115  
Office Space Locator

**Wayland Center Rt 20.** Retail office or Commercial space. 2100sq ft or split. 508-358-4040.

**758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent**

**Holliston, Spacious 1 bedroom,** large walk-in closet, balcony, new carpet, appliances, air. \$600. Call 868-0367 or 617-391-7555

**HOMES FOR RENT**

- 761 Acton
- 762 Arlington
- 763 Ashland
- 764 Bellingham
- 765 Belmont
- 766 Berlin
- 767 Bolton
- 768 Boxboro
- 769 Clinton
- 770 Concord
- 771 Dedham
- 772 Dover
- 773 Frammingham
- 774 Franklin
- 775 Grafton
- 776 Holliston
- 777 Hopedale
- 778 Hopkinton
- 779 Hudson
- 780 Lexington
- 781 Marlboro
- 782 Maynard
- 783 Medfield
- 784 Medway
- 785 Mendon
- 786 Millis
- 787 Natick
- 789 Needham
- 790 Newton
- 791 Northboro
- 792 Norwood
- 793 Rosindale
- 794 Sherborn
- 795 Shrewsbury
- 796 Somerville
- 797 Southboro
- 798 Stow
- 799 Sudbury
- 800 Upton
- 801 Uxbridge
- 802 Walpole
- 803 Waltham
- 804 Watertown
- 805 Wayland
- 806 Wellesley
- 807 West Roxbury
- 808 Westboro
- 809 Weston
- 810 Westwood
- 811 Winchester
- 812 Woburn

**Homes  
For Sale****762 Homes for Rent  
Arlington**

**Arlington, waterfront,** boat to Boston, swim, sale, fish 7 room, 2 bath, 2 decks, 2 fireplaces, near center of town on Mystic Lake. Bishop School, near T. Available 6/1. Lease. \$1495 month. C H R E Broker. 648-1900.

**Arlington, 7 room, 3 bedroom house.** Modern kitchen & 2 baths. All utilities. Patio, parking, near T. \$1,350 no fee. 646-1359

**Arlington Lexington vicinity,** executive homes to \$1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker. 862-0278. Listings welcome

**Homes  
For Sale****773 Homes for Rent  
Frammingham**

**Frammingham Duplex, 3 bedroom,** kitchen, dining, basement, sundeck & balcony. Treed yard \$930 plus. Owner, evenings 508-879-3786

**784 Homes for Rent  
Medway**

**Quiet, peaceful 2 1/2 bedroom Ranch.** Private, wall-wall, acre lot, min to 495 & MA Pike. \$1000. 508-533-6209

**Homes  
For Sale****788 Homes for Rent  
Natick**

**Dead end, 3 bedroom Townhome.** basement rec room \$950. Places 879-2662. Equal Opportunity Housing.

**804 Homes for Rent  
Watertown**

**Single warm cape cod home.** 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Porch, garage, washer/dryer, fridge. Yard. 5 min walk to Central MBTA. 2 min from Mass Pike. Available June no utilities. 617-926-0560

**Homes  
For Sale****Research saves lives.**

American Heart Association

**APRIL SPECIAL**  
**4 Bedroom**  
**2 1/2 Bath Colonial**  
**\$249,900**

**UHLMAN FARMS**  
of Westboro  
Under creation,  
A picturesque New England Village.  
Custom crafted designs with gas, sewer, and town water  
amidst rolling hills offering stirring views  
of Mts. Monadnock and Wachusett

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-4**

You will find Uhlman Farms  
meandering off Rt. 30 at the Southboro line.  
Priced from \$279,900

**DALLAMORA REALTORS**  
A DAVIS COMPANY  
481-7880

**812 Homes for Rent  
Woburn**

**Woburn area homes** \$750-\$2500. 2-5 bedrooms. Over 20 listings. **935-4049 • 935-1232**  
Great Boston Properties

**816 Office & Desk  
Space**

**Arlington, Free Rent!!** Office/Business/Retail Best Prices! No Fee. 648-2222. Arlington Realty Group

**816 Office & Desk  
Space**

**Arlington Center.** Professional, Therapy, Medical. Dental space. Parking and utilities included. \$295-\$475. No fee. Owner. 666-0800

**Homes  
For Sale****816 Office & Desk  
Space**

**Belmont, Waverly Square** Area 2 rooms, private wash room, parking. \$300/month. 489-3600

**816 Office & Desk  
Space**

**Downtown Frammingham.** \$6 per sq ft. Professional offices. Support services & desks available. 620-1591

**816 Office & Desk  
Space**

**Holliston - 1,000 sq. ft. space** available, newly renovated building, air conditioned. Good location. Call 508-429-7800

**Homes  
For Sale****816 Office & Desk  
Space**

**Winchester Center.** Newly renovated 2 room office. Wall to wall, air. 400 sq ft. \$380/month. Call 648-2124

**816 Office & Desk  
Space**

**Lexington, share an office.** Furnished, secretarial services available. \$300-\$450 per month includes all utilities. Call 617-863-8898

**816 Office & Desk  
Space**

**Marlboro, Rt. 20 Village Plaza.** First class office, from 610-3,000 sq ft. Call Progressive RE. 508-366-4163

**Homes  
For Sale**

**Whatever Route You Take  
To Your New Home...**

An experienced attorney takes you through the entire process from start to finish, step by step! *Help will cost less than you think and will make a difference.* As soon as you find the house you want, call and find out what to do next!

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**508-872-6272**  
*There is no charge for an initial phone consultation*

**MAKE ONE OF THESE YOUR NEW HOME**  
**MARLBORO OPEN HOUSES**

**SPoonHILL NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
OPEN HOUSE SAT - SUN 1-3 pm.  
Fossile built, Pick style/design and location - 23 lot exec. neighborhood. Pictured property/slm. design \$216,900  
Dir: Rte. 20 to Hosmer to Spoonhill Estates to model.

**CRYSTAL BROOK NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
OFFICE OPEN FRI.-TUES. 12-5  
Ranch/Townhome style community at its best. Units selling fast. From \$119,900. Dir: Rte. 20 to Curtis Ave. (across from Rich's) to Crystal Brook Way to model.

**LINDENWOOD NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3  
Open, stylish, cont. Cape vaulted ceilings, 1st fl master. \$219,900. Dir: Rte. 20 to West St. to Williams. Left onto Mortmssey to model.

**WAYSIDE PROPERTIES**

**MARLBORO**  
Carlsbrooke - Reduced - The way you've always wanted to live - captivating interior plus exquisite landscaping. Custom features that need to be seen.  
Call now \$364,500

**MARLBORO**  
Build your equity here. 7 rms, 3 bdms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, lower level family room. Priced right \$133,700.

**MARLBORO**  
Custom built, easy maintenance Cape with in-law wing - 2 fireplaces, new kitchen and more. \$192,000.

**MARLBORO**  
Windsor Green end unit, enclosed patio, custom closet, 1/2 bath down, amenities plus. \$99,500.

**FRAMMINGHAM**  
Spectacular "deck house" Glass to let nature in. 8 rms, 2 baths, in-ground pool and more. \$188,500.

**REALTORS**  
**"The Window To Your Home"**  
1015 BOSTON POST ROAD (RTE. 20)  
MARLBORO, MA 01752  
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# The Best News Yet On The Home Front.

## THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE WEEKLY MAGAZINE

April 12-18, 1991

### FREE

- Homes for Sale
- Apartment Rentals
- Commercial and Investment R.E.
- Vacation Properties
- And much more!

### INSIDE

#### FEATURES

**How to acquire home financing**  
Steps you can take to better your chances of getting a loan.  
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**Q & A**  
Attorney Rick Shaffer answers your real estate questions.  
Page 3

**How much house can you afford?**  
A helpful worksheet for home buyers.  
Page 4

**Mortgage Rate Update**  
The latest rates from your local lenders.  
Page 5

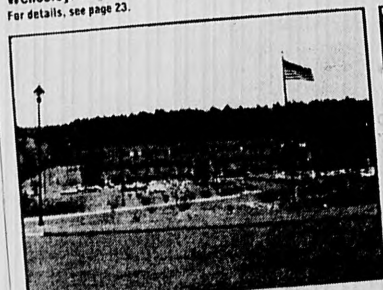
**Locator Map of Greater Boston.**  
Get to know your way around the area and find the best way to get there.  
Page 6

**Classified Index**  
A complete list of classifications.  
Page 7

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers



**Wellesley:** Majestic colonial on two beautifully landscaped acres, surrounded by natural stone walls.  
For details, see page 23.



**Waltham:** Industrial complex and office park on 3-plus acres. Close to routes 90 and 128.  
For details, see page 28.



**Milford:** First month's rent free! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments with amenities galore.  
For details, see page 14.

Exclusive listings not found anywhere else.

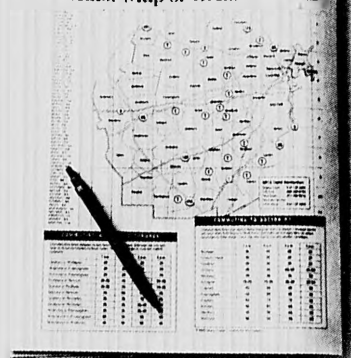


Helpful "how-to" hints on home buying.

you won't find them anywhere else.

You'll also find the kind of information you should consider before you buy or rent. Such as competitive mortgage rates. Property tax information, town by town. Commuter timetables and area maps. And helpful "how to" features on things like determining how much house you can afford, or what to look for in a sub-lease. What's more, all this useful information on the house is on the house. It's free in your local newspaper, at your realtor's office and at selected stores.

Locator Map of Greater Boston



Area maps with grids to more easily find properties.

Isn't it time you had some good news? Then look for This Week In Real Estate in your local paper.

After hearing the same war stories month after month, there are signs that the real estate market is turning around. And now there's a new way to take advantage of the upturn—This Week In Real Estate in your local Harte-Hanks Newspaper. It's

the area's most innovative source for comprehensive real estate information. Whether you're buy-

ing, selling, or renting, it gives you a refreshing look at the best of the greater Boston market every week.

The good news starts right on the cover, with attractive photo-

graphs of prime properties.

Inside, you'll find residential listings, apartments, investment properties, and vacation properties. Many of them are exclusive to us, so

**WELLBLEY. Need Big Bedrooms?** This spacious home is located in a great neighborhood, has 5 big bedrooms, and 3 1/2 baths. It's on a large lot with circular drive and a pleasant water view of the reservoir. \$300's. Call Century 21 Real Estate at 555-5555.

actual size  
Larger type for easy readability.



Up-to-date tax and mortgage rate information

## THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE



Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

The Middlesex News • Daily Transcript • News Tribune • Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen-Herald • Needham Chronicle • Newton Graphic • Parkway Transcript • Sudbury Town Crier • Watertown Sun • Wayland Weston Town Crier • Wellesley Townsman • West Roxbury Transcript • Winchester Star • MetroWest News Weekly • Hanscomian (Hanscom Air Force Base)



**816 Office & Desk Space**

**Winchester Center.** Attractive office space available. Fully furnished or unfurnished. Utilities & parking included. No fee. Call 646-6424 or 646-0663.

**Winchester Center.** Prime office space featuring: store front, wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchen, private bath, central heating & air. Parking First Patriot Realty. 729-2900.

**817 Rental Sharing**

**Arlington.** 30's woman, non-smoking for 2 bedroom, fireplace, wood floors, porches, Mess Ave. Bus. \$362 plus. Days 617-253-0411, eves 617-641-4753.

**Arlington.** \$220 & \$275 rooms plus utilities. Non-smoker, professional mid-20's. Near T to Boston, parking. 508-653-3424.

**Arlington.** F. roommate wanted for clean, modern 2 bedroom. Heights area. No pets. \$400 plus utilities. 841-9837.

**Arlington, East.** Non-smoking professional to share same. 30 plus to share clean, quiet, sunny 2 bedroom, near T. \$387.00 includes utilities. 648-4102.

**Arlington, summer** sublet. 3 bedroom with 2 other girls, modern kitchen, washer/dryer, parking, near T. \$330/mo. Call Kelly 893-9130-9-5.

**Arlington.** Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom, parking, no lease, no pets. \$310 plus utilities. After 6: 643-5654.

**Arlington.** Room in 3 bedroom apartment. \$400 plus. Gas heat, washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking, basement storage. Beautiful porch. Must see. 643-3256.

**Arlington.** Roommate wanted for apartment to share. Near T. \$287.50 plus utilities. 617-648-6986.

**Arlington.** Quiet, responsible, non-smoker, 25 plus for independent coed house. Near T. stores, pond, washer, dryer, parking. \$223.50 plus. 617-646-8563.

**Arlington Heights.** Share, sunny Victorian house, parking, deck, yard, and more. \$400 plus. 643-6330.

**Arlington.** Non smoking female share 2 bedroom spacious clean apartment. 1 female, 5 minutes to T. \$412.50 month. 648-6908.

**Arlington Heights.** F. Roommate, to share, spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Porches, hardwood floor, off street parking, near T. \$415 plus. Call Ingrid 641-3839.

**Arlington Center.** available May 1st. Non-smoking professional female looking for same. 30 plus. Sunny 2 bedroom, fireplace, yard, parking, no pets. \$365. plus. 646-7984. 643-9439.

**Belmont.** Roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apartment. \$400 includes utilities. 489-3392.

**Belmont.** F. non smoker to share apartment. Parking, major appliances, near T. \$330 plus. 484-5922.

**Belmont.** Professional F seeks F. non-smoker to share charming apartment with piano. Bedroom & study available 6/1, 1/2 block to T. \$350 plus. Days: 276-4078. Eves: 484-7102.

**Belmont.** Roommate to sublet June thru Aug. nicely furnished with fireplace, washer/dryer, near public transportation. \$395 plus. 617-489-5665.

**Medford.** Roommate wanted to share large 2 bed apt. Sunny, porches, yard, convenient to T. Must like dog. \$400 includes all. Call Lisa after 6pm. 488-3401.

**Melrose.** Share 6 room house with 2 others. Non-smoker. 30 plus. Parking \$300. 617-662-9104.

**Roommate Bureau**

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980"

For a free brochure  
**617-598-0706**

**Arlington.** Room Available in spacious 3 bedroom Apt. washer/dryer, quiet area. Call Beth \$300mo. plus utilities. 648-0540.

**MIT roommate** for 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment on quiet street near center. I am 35, male, architect. \$400 plus. 643-3517.

**Single Parents** Roommate Solution. A roommate referral service. For more info, call 508-653-2363.

**Watertown.** Luxury condo, furnished suite, own bath, washer/dryer, wall to wall, dishwasher/dishwasher, walk-in closet, indoor pool, gym, sauna, cable. \$550 includes all. 484-2020.

**817 Rental Sharing**

**Watertown.** \$250 plus, parking, near T. mid 20's professional, non smoker, male/female. 508-653-3424.

**Wellesley.** share 3 bedroom house with 2 female, garage, deck, yard. Near 128 & 9. \$410 plus. 237-5713.

**Winchester.** Beautiful spacious home independent vegetarians. Fireplace, sunporch, storage. Near T. \$400 plus. 729-5557.

**Winchester.** Very flexible sublet, your own floor & bath, in Charming Home. Deck, air, near town. \$450 plus. 617-729-2667.

**Woburn.** Winchester line - 1-2 house mates wanted for bedroom house. Fire place, back yard, washer/dryer, safe area. \$300-\$375 month plus utilities. Available 5/1. 617-932-6263.

**Woburn.** Spacious 4 bedroom in old Victorian home. On busline. Off street parking. \$85/week includes heat & hot water. Female preferred. Call 935-8129.

**818 Rooms for Rent**

**Arlington.** Furnished room, with kitchen privileges, near transportation, mature person preferred. \$100/week. 646-7812.

**Arlington Center.** Furnished, for quiet mature gentlemen. Kitchen & shower facilities. Phone jack, linen service, parking, references. \$325 month includes all utilities. 617-643-6640.

**Arlington Center.** Furnished room, kitchen privileges, gentlemen, non-smoker. \$75 week. Call: 643-1576.

**Arlington Center.** Furnished Rooms. From \$85 per week includes all utilities, near bus, share kitchen & bath, laundry room, security deposit. 933-3376.

**Belmont.** Furnished large room in single home. F non-smoker, kitchen privileges, near transport. 484-7355.

**Belmont Center Area.** Lovely English Country Tudor Home. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Near MBTA. \$95/wk. Call Marcia 489-0617.

**Watertown Square.** Working gentleman preferred. Call: 926-9733.

**Winchester.** Room available 511, cooking & parking privileges. Non smokers only. \$350/mo. 617-729-5967.

**820 Vacation Rentals**

**At New Seabury** gorgeous 3 bedroom. Contemporary Cape, walk to Sandy Beach! \$1500 weekly or \$1250 2 weeks. 508-765-2090.

**A Rockport** charming 2 bedroom House. 5 min. walk to beach. June 23-Sept 1: \$5500 10 wks. 508-872-0749.

**Booth Bay Harbor, Maine.** Very large living room with huge Fieldstone fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, short walk to sandy beach, access to salt water swimming pool & tennis courts. A wonderful place for families to vacation. \$275/week until 6/29 \$600/week after 6/29. 484-3609.

**Buzzards bay, Bourne.** cottage overlooking private beach, family oriented village, sleeps 4. \$425/week. 617-648-1368. 1-759-1863.

**Cape Cod, Brewster.** Immaculate and fully equipped summer rentals on exclusive golf/tennis resort. Cycling, pool, beaches. Brochure. Call Great Vacations: 1-800-626-9984.

**Cape Cod, West Dennis.** 3 bedroom cottage. \$450/wk. July & August. Off-season rates. 617-729-2048.

**Cape Cod, South Cape Beach.** Mashpee Water view. Sleeps eight. Beautiful spacious. Contemporary. Walk to boating, beaching and clamming. Quiet family area. One week \$650. Two weeks \$1200. Three weeks \$1650. Zantos Real Estate. Call: 617-643-8792 or 508-477-4140.

**Dennisport.** Large Cape Cod home, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 kitchens, sleeps 7-8 people. \$300/week. Available for season. 508-533-6209.

**Gloucester.** Good Harbor Beach. Brier Neck. 300 yard to beach. Ocean view. 5 bedroom house. May, June, July, August 24 - Labor day. 2 week minimum. 666-1333 or 729-8676.

**Hampton Beach.** 1, 2, 3, bedroom cottages. \$325-\$495 wk. Days: 508-490-3315 eves & weekends 851-3339.

**820 Vacation Rentals**

**Harwichport.** Available 6/29 and 7/6. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fully equipped, walk to beach. \$700 per week. 617-648-0452.

**Hilton Head Island, S.C.** 2 bedroom, 2 bath ocean villa. 95 ft pool. Lighted tennis courts, golf, sail, bike. Low Spring rates. 617-235-5766.

**Hyannis Port.** 3 bedroom sleeps 6. 1 1/4 mi. to Hyannis Center & Craigville Beach. \$500/wk 729-4481.

**Lake Winnepesaukee, Lacoma, N.H.** Luxury 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, beach front home, (sleeps 12). Whirlpool, fireplace, deck, Boat, swimming, tennis and golfing available June & September \$600 week. July & August \$1200 week. 617-668-3892.

**Lake Winnepesaukee, Gilford, New Hampshire.** Lakefront luxury townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Pool, tennis, boating, children supervised activities. \$1250/week. Available 7/27 - 9/2. 489-0768.

**Lake Winnepesaukee, Contemproary** on water with dock. June and September \$650 a week. July and August \$850 a week. Small security. Call 641-2056.

**Lake Winnepesaukee, Meredith.** 4 bedroom, peaceful, porch, private sandy beach. \$650/week. 489-1822.

**Lake Winnepesaukee condo.** Sleeps 6. Pool, tennis. Walk to beach. Great family spot. \$500/wk 617-369-7273.

**Ogunquit, Condo.** 1 bedroom, 2 baths, ocean views, tennis, pool, steps from Marginal Way. \$850/week (yseason), \$550 (off season). Call 617-729-5178.

**Orleans.** Walk to tennis, boating, near beaches. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. \$675-\$700 Weekly. Monthly negotiable. 729-8377.

**Peaks Island Maine.** Classic Island Cottage. 20 min ferry ride from Portland. Old Port. Secluded location yet near stores and ferry. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, deck, porch, fully equipped. \$250 long weekends, \$450 per week, discounts for early late season and extended rentals. George. 354-6995.

**Peaks Island Maine.** Classic Island Cottage. 20 min ferry ride from Portland. Old Port. Secluded location yet near stores and ferry. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, deck, porch, fully equipped. \$250 long weekends, \$450 per week, discounts for early late season and extended rentals. George. 354-6995.

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**820 Vacation Rentals**

**Pocasset.** 3 bedroom Hanch & 4 bedroom Cottage. Near beach. No pets. \$450 wk. Call 617-891-6645.

**Prince Edward Island, St. Peter's Bay.** Beautiful restored 1860 Cape on 15 acres. 4 bedroom, water view, \$500/week. 643-0401.

**Sorrento Maine** on Frenchmans Bay near Bar Harbor. Available July 3 bedroom house. Tennis, golf & sailing. \$365/wk. 617-484-0842.

**South Yarmouth, Immaculate** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Near golf. June-\$425. July-\$495. Call 843-9410.

**Squam Lakes, N.H.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, waterfront with 100' sandy beach with deck & dock. Family fun area. weekly. 721-1254.

**Swan's Island, Maine.** 4 bedroom victorian, near Acadia national park. See may 1991 Yankee magazine article. \$500/week. Call 241-8879.

**York Beach, Short Sand.** 2 and 3 bedroom, luxury, oceanfront condos. Call 648-0655.

**Homes For Sale**

**ON ACREAGE**  
Holliston 1.75 Acres Multi-level with first floor family room overlooking private yard. Walk to recreation area. \$167,500.

Holliston 7.7 Acres 4 bedroom antique with 2 multi-story barns \$275,000.

Hopkinton 2+ Acres Unique 12 room residence, 5 stall horse barn, waterfront, owner will consider creative financing. \$299,900.

Holliston 4+ Acres Grand 10 room 3.5 bath residence has a suite with separate entrance designed for in-law, office, au pair use. Extra garages plus a 2 story barn. \$439,900.

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**821 Wanted to Rent**

**Garage Space** wanted in Belmont. Secure single or double. Call Mr. Kennedy days at 353-1000.

**Married couple** - quiet apartment, convenient to 128 needed between May 15 & June 1. Professionals, no children, no pets, non-smokers. 617-666-1418.

**Professional couple** & daughter looking for unique 2-3 bedroom apartment in Belmont for long term situation. Call evenings or weekends: 484-3399

**REAL ESTATE**

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- 869 Sherborn
- 870 Shrewsbury
- 871 Somerville
- 872 Southboro
- 873 Stow
- 874 Sudbury
- 875 Upton
- 876 Uxbridge
- 877 Walpole
- 878 Waltham
- 879 Watertown
- 880 Wayland
- 881 Wellesley
- 882 West Roxbury
- 883 Westboro
- 884 Weston
- 885 Westwood
- 886 Whitinsville
- 887 Winchester
- 888 Woburn
- 889 Worcester
- 890 Other Towns

**900 Open Houses****828 Condos & Townhomes**

**Arlington.** 1 bedroom in renovated Colonial, ultra modern kitchen & bath, deck, yard, storage, low maintenance, financing possible. \$99,000 Owner: 547-7339

**Belmont, Harvard.** Lawn Well maintained condo, 2nd and 3rd floor in 2 family, 1940 sq. ft. 7 plus rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$200K by owner 484-3954

**Brookline Condominium.** 3 bedroom, 3 bath, excellent space 1700 sq ft. Balcony and corner pond view on 4th floor overlooks swimming pool, 4 tennis courts, nauticus, sauna, steam and jacuzzi. 24 hour security and underground parking. Bank financing available to qualified buyers. At low price \$259,000 617-738-9308

**900 Open Houses****828 Condos & Townhomes**

**One bedroom,** sunny corner unit, hardwood floors, parking, low condo fee. Move in condition, well maintained building. Principals \$119,000. 617-643-3055

**831 Houses for Sale Arlington**

**Arlington, Sunday.** Open House. 1-4. Sunny immaculate Colonial, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage. Arlmont area. 26 Indian Hill Rd \$214K. Owner 852-5723

**832 Houses for Sale Ashland**

**3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.** Contemporary in family neighborhood, new kitchen, fireplace, decks, hardwoods \$179,900. 508-861-4752

**900 Open Houses****833 Houses for Sale Bellingham**

**Pretty 2 bed, 5 room Ranch** on 40,000 sq. ft. lot with in-ground pool. Dining room, attached garage. \$109,000. Offers considered. Zifcak Real Estate 401-782-5940.

**834 Houses for Sale Belmont**

**Belmont, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath,** plus office and family room. Wellington School. Open house, 4/28 12:30-2:30 \$249,000 617-489-0502

**Belmont, Traditional 4 family house.** Front yard and large back yard, 2 garages, well maintained. Desirable neighborhood. \$625,000 484-6732 or 861-8330

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**REALTY WORLD West of the Hub Realty**  
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**MARLBORO - Carisbrook!** Almost new 3,000 sq. ft. Contemporary - vaulted ceilings, central air, stone fireplace, beautifully landscaped, only...\$329,900



**FRAMINGHAM - Ashland line.** Live in a NEW 4-Bedroom home for only \$219,900! 2-car Garage, fire-placed Family Room. Master BR w/bath. \$219,900



**FRAMINGHAM - Sudbury line.** Enjoy the privacy of 2+ wooded acre lot. Like-new condition, very tastefully decorated. Energy-eff. 2x6 construction. \$259,900



**NATICK - Wellesley line.** Completely renovated and full of charm & detail. Enjoy rustic stone fireplace, cathedral living rm., 3-season porch. \$146,900

Call today for brochure with floor plans of any home we sell.

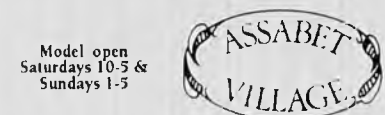
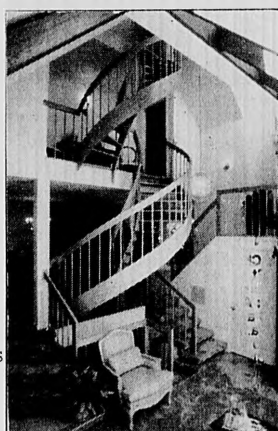
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Designing your own living spaces is a luxury usually confined only to new homes... except at Assabet Village.

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Model open Saturdays 10-5 & Sundays 1-5

Weekdays by appointment. For more information call (508) 562-7845.

Brokers welcome.

Existing Homes from \$150,000 ■ New Homes from \$200s to \$500s

DIRECTIONS: Rte. 495, Exit 25A (toward Hudson). Right at 1st light on to Fitchburg St., go 0.7 miles & turn right on Pleasant St., go 1.2 miles to Brigham St., turn left & go 0.1 miles to entry.

Open House Sat. & Sun. 12-5

## To help you raise your standard of living, we just lowered our interest rate.

Announcing a limited offer of 8.5% 30-year, fixed-rate financing.

The reasons for Powder Hill Estates' success have been obvious: great location, on-site recreational amenities, and custom designed interiors to suit your lifestyle.

Now, to celebrate the start of construction of our next six homes in Phase Two, we're making it easier than ever to afford one of our luxury townhomes.

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From \$235,900 - \$324,900.

Furnished model & sales center open Fridays, Mondays, 12-5. For information, call (508) 366-9700.



DIRECTIONS: Rte. 101 to Rte. 145 West (toward Northborough). Drive 1/2 mile to the entry.



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**844 Houses for Sale Framingham**

**Framingham Colonial** by owner, nice area. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, dry basement, 2 car garage, new electrical. \$144,900. Eves 508-879-3766

**890 Houses for Sale Other Towns**

**Cape Cod, West Dennis.** Walk to beach with deeded rights, or sail on Bass River. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 acre of tranquility, surroundings. Asking \$200K. McCormack's Real Estate. Also retirement homes 1-800-564-9403.

**Medford, West.** Must See! Beautiful, sunny updated 2 family, 6 & 7, near Winchester, private yard, 10.8K income, separate heating system. \$259,900. Owner. Open house 1-4PM Sunday 4/28 Playstad Road to 50 Century Street. 395-5248

**952 Industry Property**

**West Roxbury, L5 zone.** Building 900 square, land 9.87 acre, office and garage. \$169K. 323-9173

**Homes For Sale****964 Real Estate Services**

**Home Inspections.** DelStur Services member, national association of home inspectors 617-769-0332

**Land Surveying.** House lot stakeouts, plot plans, new construction/additions. Lanata & Assoc. 933-3863.

**966 Real Estate Wanted**

Looking for single or 2 family house around Medford St. area. Call me at 617-823-5821.

**968 Seasonal Property**

**Cape Cod.** We have a computer list of over 300 fore-closed residential properties in the Sandwich, Hyannis, Yarmouth & Dennis area. We can connect buyer and seller and assist in negotiation to purchase. For information call 1-800-696-3111 or write P.O. Box 8, So. Yarmouth, MA 02564

**970 Time Sharing**

Time share units and campground memberships. Dis-tress sales - Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network U.S. And Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-771-6296. Free rental information 305-771-6331

**Homes For Sale**

**NEW HOMES**  
**BIRCH HILL OF MILFORD**  
**ONLY 6 LEFT**  
**PRICES FROM \$129,900**  
...Minutes to Mass Pike...  
\*As little as 5% Down\*  
\*V.A. No Money Down Approved\*  
\*\$5,000 Buyer Closing Package\*  
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A REALTY COMPANY  
Dir: Mass Pike to 495 South to Rt. 109 Exit 19 toward Milford, 3rd left is Birch St. follow sign to the model #37.

**964 Real Estate Services****964 Real Estate Services****964 Real Estate Services****964 Real Estate Services****964 Real Estate Services****Homes For Sale**



## CLUBS

### VFW auxiliary social April 30

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars, holds its monthly social at the post quarters on River Street, Tuesday evening, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. to benefit its charitable endeavors. Chairman Mary Titiloh invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

### Scouts present fashion show

Winchester Girl Scouts will present a fashion show on Sunday, April 28, at the Lincoln School Auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. Cost is \$2 per person; family and friends are welcome. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

### College Club annual meeting

Rosine Green, master restorer, is the speaker at the annual meeting and luncheon of the Winchester College Club on May 8. Guests are most welcome. Green is an expert in the fine art of restoration. A native of France,



Rosine Green, master restorer, speaks at the Winchester College Club annual meeting May 8.

where she studied art history at the Louvre, she worked in both furniture and painting restoration in New York city. Her firm, Rosine Green Associates, has been located in Brookline since 1970. Here a team of experts restores art objects, oriental lacquer, porcelain, glass, paintings and frames, and their work can be

seen in museums and private homes, as well as the White House. Tickets for this event, which will be at 12:15 p.m. on May 8 at the Winchester Country Club, can be purchased from Leslie Ciano at 729-5925, or Magali Behrmann at 729-8429. Make reservations by April 30; the cost is \$15.

## RELIGION

### Youth celebration at St. Eulalia's

A special evening is planned in honor of the 25th anniversary year of St. Eulalia's parish (1966-1991). On Saturday, April 27, 7 to 11 p.m. in Manion Hall there will be a pizza dinner, dancing with a D.J., and a special visit by Miss Massachusetts 1990, Loreen Murphy, from Boston's North End, where she is actively involved in youth ministry at Saint Leonard's parish. Tickets are \$5 and must be pur-

chased in advance at St. Eulalia's rectory. Call Father Foley for additional information.

### 'Spring Splash' benefits CAMPS

St. Eulalia's sponsors "Spring Splash," CAMPS annual fund raising event on Friday, May 10 at 8 p.m. Dancing, food, drink and entertainment are included in the evening. The featured entertainer is Bob Stromberg. Stromberg has delighted

audiences with his unique style of original music, storytelling and humor for the past 15 years.

This event benefits CAMPS and its valuable ministry to youth evangelization. Since 1984 CAMPS has reached out to 1,000 high school age youths, helping them to make friends, gain better self understanding and deepen their faith in God.

Come and support CAMPS. Tickets are \$5. For tickets call Mary, 729-8220 during the day or 646-2613 in the evening.

## OBITUARIES

### Marjorie Merriam

Marjorie (Brown) Merriam died April 19 in the JML Care Center in Falmouth after a long battle with cancer. She was 77.

Born and raised in Winchester, she lived there until moving to Falmouth in 1978. She summered in Falmouth since 1935 and spent many winters in Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Merriam graduated from Winchester High School, and attended Brimmer-May School in Boston and Garland Junior College. She graduated from Wellesley College in 1935.

A member of the Winton Club in Winchester, Mrs. Merriam was a former member of Church of the Epiphany in Winchester, Falmouth Historical Society, Woods Hole Golf Club, and the Quisett Yacht Club.

She leaves her sons, Edmund A. Merriam III of East Kingston, N.H. and Peter B. Merriam of Falmouth; her daughter, Jane M. Hildt of Arlington, Va.; and four grandchildren.

A graveside service was held April 23 in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 27, at 2 p.m. in Church of the Messiah, Church Street, Woods Hole.

Donations may be made to Winchester Hospital, MA 01890 or Church of the Epiphany, MA 01890.

Arrangements by Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home in Falmouth.

### Carl E. Anderson

Carl E. Anderson, union Asbestos construction worker, died April 20 in Massachusetts General Hospital. He was 81.

Born in Winchester, he lived in Woburn all his life.

A member of Union Local 6 of Asbestos Workers, he was a former president of United Methodist Church Mens Club in Woburn and a former usher at the church.

He leaves his wife, Katherine (Georgoulakos) Anderson; his children, Carl Edwin Anderson Jr.

of New Hampshire, Lorraine K. Howland of Winchester, and Brenda C. Anderson of Woburn; his sister, Alice Carlson of Wakefield; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was son of the late John and Jenny (Peterson) Anderson and brother of the late Oscar Anderson and Anna Smith.

A funeral service was held April 23 in United Methodist Church in Woburn. The Rev. Plug officiated. Burial was in Woodbrook Cemetery in Woburn.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Service in Winchester.

### Antonella Staffiere

Antonella (Gagliormella) Staffiere died April 20 in Bear Hill Nursing Home in Wakefield. She was 85. She was a lifelong Winchester resident.

Wife of the late Emilio Staffiere, she leaves her children, Anthony R. Staffiere and Rose Carol Bella, both of Winchester, and Ida Colucci of Stoneham; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was daughter of the late Antonio and Rose (Masucci) Gagliormella.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 23 in St. Mary's Church in Winchester. Father John Mendacoe officiated.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

### John F. Elliott

John F. Elliott, an internationally renowned metallurgist and professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died of complications from a brain tumor April 15 in the MIT Infirmary. He was 70.

Born in St. Paul, Minnesota, he lived in Winchester for 53 years. He graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1942 and earned his doctorate from MIT in 1949.

He had worked as a physical chemist for U.S. Steel Corporation in

New Jersey and a research metallurgist with Inland Steel Company in Chicago.

He then began teaching at MIT, where he worked in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering.

For more than 40 years he was known for his outstanding leadership in chemical-process metallurgy and steelmaking.

In 1960 and 1963 he published the two-volume series, "Thermochemistry for Steelmaking." He also wrote more than 210 journal articles.

In 1974 he was a visiting professor at Tohoku University in Sendai and in 1976 he held the same position in Simon Bolivar University in Caracas, Venezuela.

He visited China twice: in 1978 as a member of a delegation organized by Minerals, Metals and Materials Society and American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers; and in 1981 as vice chairman of the first U.S.-China metallurgical conference, which was held in Beijing.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he served in Washington and the South Pacific. He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander.

He was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Metallurgical Society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was an honorary member of the Iron and Steel Institute of Japan.

He leaves his wife, Frances (Pendleton) Elliott; his son, William S. Elliott of Princeton Junction, N.J.; his daughter, Dorothy Elliott-Sepolski of Corning, N.Y.; his sisters, Dorothy Collins of Gibsonsia, Penn., and Lois Thompson of Roseville, Minn.; and four grandsons.

A funeral service was held April 22 in Church of the Epiphany in Winchester.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

## Look For THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

## In Today's Classified Section

It's the area's most innovative source for comprehensive real estate information.

Whether you're buying, selling, or renting, it gives you a refreshing look at the best of the Greater Boston market every week.



## WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

### BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester 90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864  
The Rev. William A. Hugel, Pastor  
An American Baptist Church; handicapped access available

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school class for all ages, including an adult class; 10:30 a.m., Service of worship followed by coffee fellowship  
5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12  
Monday: 7:30 p.m., Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons meets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

### Winchester Baptist Church

611 Main St. 729-7054  
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor  
Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

### CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries New England  
283 Main St. 729-6033  
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor  
8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's Ministry and nursery all services

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist 114 Church St. 729-5856  
First Reader: James H. Andrews  
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19  
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing  
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

### EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany 70 Church St. 729-1922 Church Office  
Rev. Randall Chase, Interim Pastor  
The Rev. Katharine C. Black  
The Rev. Douglas M. Bernhardt  
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.  
Church School: 10 a.m.  
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.  
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

### LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Forest Park Road, Woburn Route 128 and 38 933-4800  
Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Liturgy. Child care provided.  
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study  
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon  
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy  
7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study  
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

### CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester 21 Church St. On the Common 729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury Senior Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal  
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School  
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education  
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting  
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)

Tuesday: 10 a.m. Sewing group  
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop meeting  
Scout Den meetings  
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled  
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled  
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly  
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal  
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

### Second Congregational Church

485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor 729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare  
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship  
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided  
Monday-Friday: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Family Playgroup, Inc. all parents and pre-schoolers welcome  
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

### GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn 935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor  
Sunday Services: Orthodox 9 to 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.  
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.  
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

### JEWISH

Temple Sholom 475 Winthrop St., Medford 396-3262  
Rabbi David Kuran 843-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.  
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.  
Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Shalom  
475 Winthrop St., Medford  
Rabbi Yosef Vosk  
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Israel  
55 Lincoln St., Lexington 862-7160  
Rabbi Cary David Yelke  
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service  
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

### METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist 34 Dix Street 729-5058  
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino Senior Pastor

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.  
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings  
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

### INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center 73 Pine St. Woburn Inter-Denominational Paul & Mone Johnian 935-5117  
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.  
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington 272-0090  
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor  
Rev. John C. Helgeson, Asst. Pastor  
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages

10:45 a.m. Morning worship service  
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two  
5 p.m. Young people's meeting  
6 p.m. Evening service  
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's 158 Washington St. 729-0055  
Stephen A. Koenig, M.Ed.  
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.  
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.  
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's 50 Ridge St. 729-8220  
Rev. Francis J. McGinn, Pastor  
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.  
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.  
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)  
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.  
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception 79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858  
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor  
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate  
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.  
Weekdays: 9 a.m.  
First Fridays: 9 a.m.  
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

### UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church 478 Main St. 729-0949  
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Rev. Arline C. Sutherland  
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6 to 8 p.m. Youth Program

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# HOME & GARDEN

## ARCHITECTS:



Sketch by Arlington architect Paul Yager

# Turning concepts into reality

BY PAUL YAGER  
Guest Columnist

Are you, like most of us, a home-improvement procrastinator?

How many of us live with homes that have intolerable problems, because we can't think of how to solve them or because we are afraid of the pitfalls of working with a contractor — the money, the mess, the managerial headaches, the lack of a "vision" that tells us how it will all turn out? Often we live with the cramps rather than face the cure.

This is the kind of situation in which professional architects can offer real help, while at the same time adding more market value to your home than they cost in fees. The title "Architect" is key. It says that, under state law, this person has the professional education, experience and state registration to qualify for the job you need done.

Architects are quite different from "design-builders," who lack these qualifications. Their approach is typically based on stock solutions not unique to your own needs or the character of your home.

What particular skills make it worthwhile hiring a registered architect? For most of us an architect is an unfamiliar kind of professional, often associated with large projects, and frequently overlooked as a residential problem-solver. What follows is a brief guide to what an architect is, how to choose one and how to work with one.

### What is an architect?

The architect's main function is overall design and project management. What this means is:

■ Listening thoughtfully to the owner's problems and needs.

■ Converting these into a design concept — a vision that will not only solve the owner's dilemma, but will enhance the functions and appearance of the house.

■ Preparing drawings and specifications based on sound construction technology.

■ Helping to control project costs.

■ Dealing with governmental agencies and stamping the drawings for necessary approvals.

■ Keeping an eye on the construction process so it produces the desired end result.

A good architect is a counsellor, a kind of therapist, who helps reduce our anxieties, to restore a feeling of excitement and delight in the process. He should make the process of designing and building one of pleasant expectancy, as we watch solutions take shape in his drawings and ultimately, on the site. The well-designed house or renovation should be a source of pride — something that lifts our spirits as we look at it and live in it. Even the most modest home should be a "picture" that we continue to take delight in — a place that breathes the spirit of home, of shelter and of "the good life".

### How do I choose an architect?

If you know one, this question goes away. If not, but you know someone who has worked with an architect, this is an excellent source of referrals. Failing either of these, the Boston Society of Architects (local chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA): (617) 951-1433) publishes a list of "Architects for Residential and Small Scale Commercial Projects". The list is coded with information about the kind of practice each firm conducts. Using this list, you can target a few firms —

perhaps three or four — that seem worth considering. Most firms practice on a fairly broad regional basis.

The next step is to interview each of these firms. Points to explore are:

■ What is the architect like as a person? Does he seem comfortable to deal with? Does he inspire confidence?

■ What kind of work does he do? Look at past projects. Does his style of design appeal to you?

■ What is his schedule of work? When would he be able to work on your project?

■ If the architect has a staff, would the principal of the firm actually handle the project, or would he give it to one of his staff people? If the latter, what would the principal's role be? How much contact would you have with him as the job progresses?

■ How would he charge for his services? A flat fee? A percentage of construction cost? An hourly rate? Or some combination of these? Some billing methods are better suited to certain projects than others, and you may feel more comfortable with one or another of these. The actual fee will depend on the type and scale of projects and the scope of architectural services.

Remember, it is total value you are looking for, not just lowest price. The best architect for you may not be the least expensive. You will ultimately develop a gut feeling as to which of the people you have spoken to will give you greatest overall comfort level — this is the bottom line.

### How do I work with the architect?

Once you have chosen the person you want to hire, the process should follow a more or less predictable

course: At the outset, it is important to have a written agreement for architectural services. This can be a standard AIA contract or a simple letter agreement.

It should contain a brief description of the project and a statement of your target budget and schedule. Bear in mind that while the architect can influence project cost, he cannot guarantee the outcome. Some factors will be beyond his control, such as bidding climate and changes in design program.

The agreement should also include the scope of services: are you hiring him for verbal consultations alone? For a schematic design concept? For construction drawings and specifications? Or for full services, including monitoring construction? Lastly, the agreement should spell out the fee basis, as discussed earlier. The architect-owner agreement ensures that the terms of your architect's employment are clear in everyone's mind.

At this point the project work begins. Throughout its course, there should be a regular series of meetings. The architect presents his work to date and fields your questions and ideas. It is helpful to keep notes of your thoughts and your questions between meetings to make sure the architect is kept abreast of your thinking. This avoids inefficient redesign later in the process.

The working process is roughly divided into five phases:

■ Pre-design: This is the phase when the architect serves primarily as information-gatherer and listener. He will ask for as much information as you can give him in order to develop a "design program". Information about your site and/or your

existing house, the number of people to be accommodated, room functions, life style, use of outdoor space, your particular space problems, your likes and your dislikes, everything that will have a bearing on the work he is to do.

■ Schematic Design: During this phase the architect will develop broad-brush studies that begin to map out the spaces he proposes to provide. He may develop alternative schemes for you to react to. He will probably do thumbnail sketches that begin to show you how the building will look.

■ Design Development: In residential projects, this phase is often an extension of Schematic Design. It allows the architect to refine his design thinking and drawings. Spaces are given approximate dimensions; the look of the house is studied further in elevations, sections, perspectives and models; basic materials and construction are investigated. By the end of this phase, you should have a fairly clear idea of the layout and character of the work to be done — represented in "hard-line" drawings and outline specifications.

■ Contract Documents: During this phase the architect prepares the final technical set of drawings and specifications. Contractors will use these documents to bid and to build the job. They show exact dimensions as well as construction detailing and mechanical and electrical systems. You should review these carefully so you know what to expect in the finished work: special detailing, cabinet work, lighting, finish materials, outlets, connections, etc. If you

are not comfortable reading these technical documents, have your architect go through them with you.

■ Construction Administration: During the construction phase, some owners work directly with their contractor without the assistance of their architect. Sometimes this works and sometimes it doesn't. The value of having an architect on board is that he acts as a liaison between you and your contractor, helping ensure that the project is built as designed. He acts as your agent, making sure your concerns or last-minute changes are communicated to the contractor and that charges for any "extras" are fair. He speaks with the contractor regularly and visits the site on a regular basis. This allows him to interpret the drawings and specs to the contractor where anything is unclear, to work out unforeseen problems and to advise you on progress, so you aren't pre-paying for work not yet done. If any differences arise between you and the contractor, the architect is trained to take an impartial view and to work out an arrangement that is mutually agreeable so that the job can move ahead smoothly.

The relationship between you and your architect is a working partnership that extends over some time. The more you look towards your overall level of comfort in choosing an architect, the happier this partnership will be and the happier you will be with the end result.

(Paul Yager is an architect in Arlington.)



## HOME &amp; GARDEN

## Get permits before starting the project

Failing to obtain a building permit before new construction or renovation of a home may cause more headaches than the permit process itself, according to William A. Libby Jr., inspector of buildings for the town of Arlington.

Without building permits, an individual is liable for penalty fees and might have to tear down the project at personal expense if it is considered dangerous or does not meet state building codes.

"Permits are required to protect the individual who is requesting the work, and that is the only reason," said Libby, who has been the building inspector since 1969. "Without permits, the homeowner becomes liable for any accidents or problems that occur, such as electrical shocks, falls or sewage buildup."

According to Libby, a homeowner needs a permit for new construction (including additions, alterations or repairs to existing buildings), mounting a sign, demolishing a building, moving a building, laying a foundation and any electrical, gas and plumbing work. Permits are not required for ordinary repairs such as painting the outside of a house or

installing gutters or downspouts. When in doubt, Libby suggests calling the Arlington Building Department at 646-1000, ext. 5250, to verify whether or not a permit is needed. All permits are issued through the town of Arlington Building Department, 51 Grove Street. Business hours are weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To obtain a permit, the homeowner or contractor must submit a building permit application from the building department, a plot plan drawn to scale showing the existing property and proposed addition, and a complete set of construction plans drawn to scale showing all structural members.

"The plot plan determines whether an addition or alteration meets zoning regulations. This is important, especially if the person sells the property at some future date," said Libby. "For instance, if a deck is constructed on land that isn't zoned for it, the owner would have to pay to have the deck removed before the property could be sold."

Once the department has the appropriate plans and application

form, the permit is usually issued within three days.

Said Libby, "By law, we have the right to hold the permit for 30 days, but we never have. We try to keep things moving in Arlington." A copy of the permit is automatically sent to the assessors' office.

Added Libby, "Some people hesitate to get a permit to renovate their home because they're concerned about the assessment. Adding a deck, for instance, has very little impact on the assessment."

The cost of a building permit varies according to the project, and every project carries a minimum fee ranging from \$20 to \$50. The final permit fee is based on a dollar amount that is multiplied by the estimated cost of the project in thousands of dollars.

After the permit has been issued, the homeowner must display it publicly at all times. Once the renovation project is complete, it is inspected by a member of the building department to ensure that the structure is safe and meets all Massachusetts building codes.

Occasionally a permit request may be withheld because the project

is not safe or will not meet state codes. According to Libby, his office notifies the person in writing. "The homeowner then has the right to appeal the decision through the Massachusetts State Building Board of Appeals," said Libby. "However," he added, "it can get expensive when you add attorney's fees."

Libby confirms that many people begin projects without getting the permits. "I think most of the people who don't get permits just don't realize the law," he said. "In the course of inspecting properties around town, we often discover work being done without a permit. Most of the time, however, we hear about such projects from the person's neighbors."

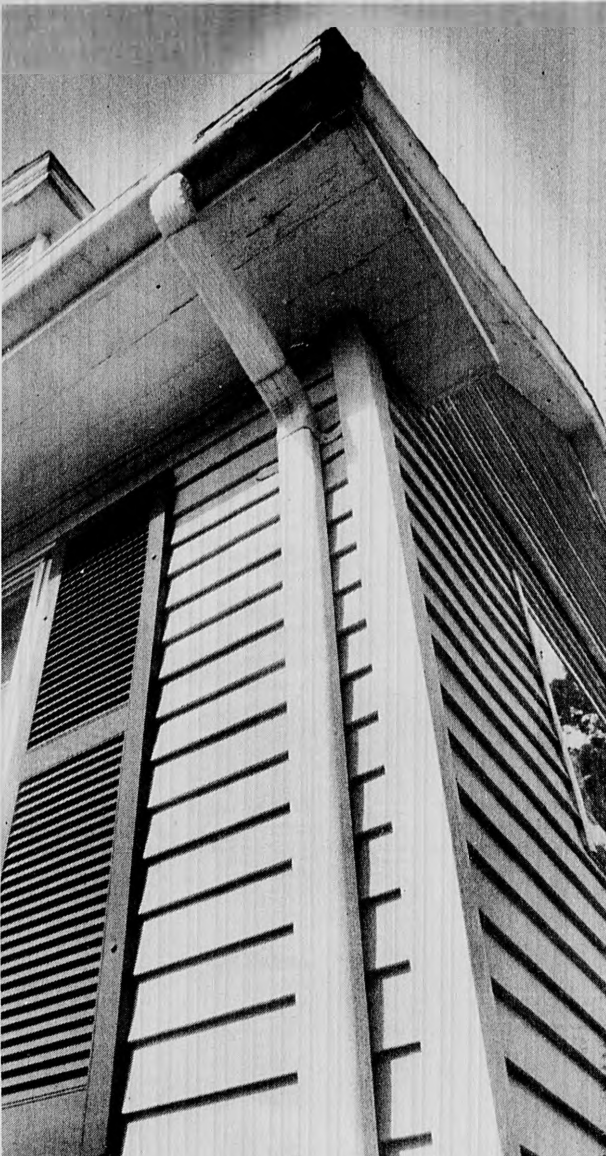
The penalties for doing repairs without a permit are stiff. The homeowner is liable for three times the normal permit fee and may be required to tear down the structure if it is deemed unsafe. The building inspector makes that determination.

To save money and prevent possible problems, Libby suggests that homeowners use an established, licensed contractor to do any structural work on a home because,

"They have a knowledge of permits and the state building and safety codes. If any problems arise, the liability then rests with the contractor, not the homeowner. It is also easier for us to work with a contractor on a building permit rather than

the homeowner because of their knowledge."

Libby concluded "Renovating your home can be a painless experience if you go about it the right way. That includes getting the permit."



Minor repairs to gutters and downspouts usually do not require a building permit form municipal building officials. (Todd Magliozzi photo)

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## HOME &amp; GARDEN

## Picking a home improvement contractor



Contractors are interested in smaller jobs around the home like door repairs as the recession limits the number of major construction jobs in the area. That makes it a good time to launch a home-improvement project, according to Winchester Building Inspector Dominic Serratore.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)

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By ELLEN FANNING  
Harte-Hanks News Staff

New Englanders have weathered yet another blustery winter, but as the temperature warms, homeowners may wonder if their houses made it through quite as well as they did.

First things first. Homeowners need to give homes a good once-over to determine what repairs and improvements top the list.

Then, for those who are not do-it-yourselfers, the next decision will be who to hire to do the work. According to Winchester Building Inspector Dominic Serratore, the most important first step a homeowner can take is to check the credentials of potential contractors.

A small contractor, says Serratore, should carry a document certifying her or him as a state-licensed construction supervisor. A contractor should also be a licensed liability carrier should an accident occur on the homeowner's property during construction. The contractor is required to have workers' compensation to cover every employee on the job.

"If I was hiring a contractor, the first thing I'd look for is references," said Dominic Serratore, Winchester Building Commissioner. "A homeowner should get three references of [projects of a] similar magnitude."

He said a common pitfall for contractors is signing on to a job that is much larger than they are able to handle. That can translate into lost time and plenty of aggravation for the homeowner.

Serratore also suggested, "getting everything in writing to the 'nth degree.'" That includes the exact scope of work and how long the project is expected to take. Then, get an estimate of the price — and timeframe for the work — from at least three different contractors.

According to Serratore, one of the biggest problems facing a homeowner is a contractor who has scheduled two or three jobs at the same time, and is constantly delaying the work. What to do? Unfortunately, the Building Commissioner can only intervene in matters of building-code violations. Tardy completion or workmanship that is aesthetically not up to par, is out of a local building commissioner's jurisdiction.

However, a dissatisfied homeowner can hire an attorney and bring court action against the contractor by applying the workmanship standard of another builder as an expert witness. Serratore said his office receives only about one or two calls a year from residents complaining of shoddy workmanship by contractors.

But all this can be avoided by taking those preventative measures. "That's where the references come in," said Serratore.

If a minor problem does arise, Serratore said residents can also bring their complaint to the Better Business Bureau, or the Attorney General's office. He added that there is a disbarment process for law-breaking contractors.

Do-it-yourselfers should also take note. Building permits are required paperwork for most home repairs and renovations. And homeowners must be licensed in order to undertake plumbing or gas heating work in the home.

Serratore said he talked with a professional electrical engineer, who was ready to undertake some rewiring in his home, only to find that what looks easy on paper, can be a nightmare in practice. That's when it pays to hire a professional, according to Serratore.

But hiring a contractor is not where the homeowner's obligations end. When a contractor is on the job, obtaining the permits is up to him, but the homeowner must sign the

documents. It is the homeowner's responsibility to make sure the permit accurately details the work that is to be done, said Serratore.

The local building commissioner's office will then send inspectors out at regular intervals to check the progress of the work and enforce building codes, he added.

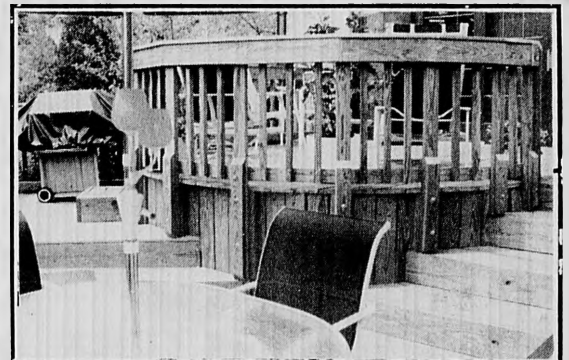
Last year, Winchester recorded more than 400 construction permits, for commercial and residential properties.

The most popular home repairs and renovations are in the bathroom or kitchen, said Serratore. The projects are usually small, and less disruptive to the household. Adding on a small deck, reshingling, putting up vinyl sidings and installing wood- or coal-burning were also common projects for small contractors.

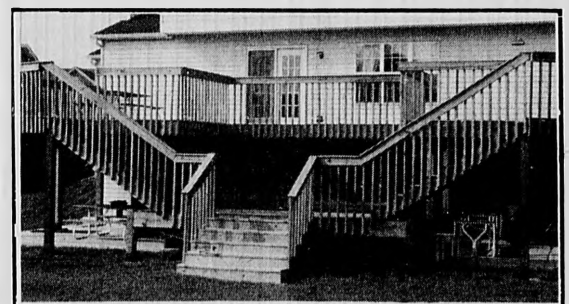
And Serratore said if homeowners are looking to make repairs or build an addition, now is the time. Many small contractors with whom he deals have been hurt by the economy's downturn and are looking for work. With some homework on pricing, a savvy homeowner could turn a good deal.

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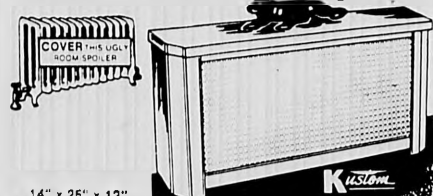
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# HOME & GARDEN

## Home compost heaps nourish garden, help the environment

Harte-Hanks Staff

Table scraps may be soggy rubbish to be tossed in the garbage each night after dinner, but they can become the best garden fertilizer money can buy if thrown into a compost heap.

Creating a compost heap makes not only valuable fertilizer for your garden, it is also a good way to recycle animal and vegetable products back into the earth, according to Heather McCargo, a plant propagator at the New England Wild Flower Society's botanical gardens.

McCargo, who oversees several compost heaps at the 45-acre Garden in the Woods in Framingham, described three different types of compost heaps for home gardeners in a recent interview. The most simple way to build a compost is to collect dried leaves, twigs, weeds and grasses and pile them near the garden. Then mix in kitchen leftovers - egg shells, coffee grounds, orange rinds, vegetable stalks, corn cobs - any organic (once living) material including unprinted paper and cardboard.

Though the formula varies, the general rule of thumb requires 25 parts of dried leaves, twigs, grasses and weeds for every part of "kitchen garbage." In short, kitchen scraps should be mixed with plenty of dried plants and leaves.

To discourage dogs, raccoons and other hungry animals from rummaging through your compost heap, meat scraps and bones should be avoided, although they do add rich nutrients to a compost heap, according to McCargo.

For gardeners who don't want a heap of compost in their yard, building a compost bin is a good solution.

Common compost bins are four-foot square crates made of wooden slats placed inch apart to allow for air circulation. A simple "bin" can be made by hammering four posts in the ground and attaching chicken wire on three or four sides. If you don't have the tools or patience to make a compost bin, they can be mail ordered from garden supply outlets such as Garden Supply of Burlington, Vt. or Smith and Hawkins of Mill Valley, Calif.

Composting with worms is an option for people who are not squeamish around worms.

You can build a compost bin in your cellar or back yard and fill it with earth worms which will eat and consequently process the table scraps and leaves. The

Creating a compost heap makes not only valuable fertilizer for your garden, it is also a good way to recycle animal and vegetable products back into the earth, according to Heather McCargo, a plant propagator at the New England Wild Flower Society's botanical gardens.

worms speed up the composting process, adding their nutrient-rich wastes to the mix.

All three types of compost must be kept moist, but not soggy, according to McCargo. She reports that a friend once forgot to keep her worm-filled compost bin moist, and consequently found worms crawling around her basement in search of water!

A well-maintained compost heap should not generate a stink, according to McCargo. If the compost pile is turned regularly and has enough leaves and grasses mixed in, it should smell like a forest floor which is constantly composting nature's wastes.

According to the Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening, the heat generated from composting "cooks" the smell out of the garbage and animal manures used in compost heaps.

Several different formulas for composting are described in popular books such as "Let It Rot," by Stu Campbell (1975) and "The New Victory Garden" by Bob Thompson (1987). But most home gardeners learn the basics and bend the rules.

Penelope Turton, a 79-year-old gardener who has composted for more than 30 years, adds very few table scraps to her compost heaps. Turton, who runs the 1-acre Stearns Organic Farm on Edmonds Road, uses mainly garden weeds, pea and bean vines, and overripe lettuce and vegetable stalks in her compost heaps.

To start a heap, Turton explained in a recent interview, she finds a concave or sloped area about six feet wide by four feet long, located in the shade. She surrounds her heaps, of which she has several in varying stages of decay, with logs or large twigs to contain them. And

like a pot of brew, she places large sticks in her heaps to stir them up and circulate air.

To speed up the process, she adds "half a coffee can" of granular limestone.

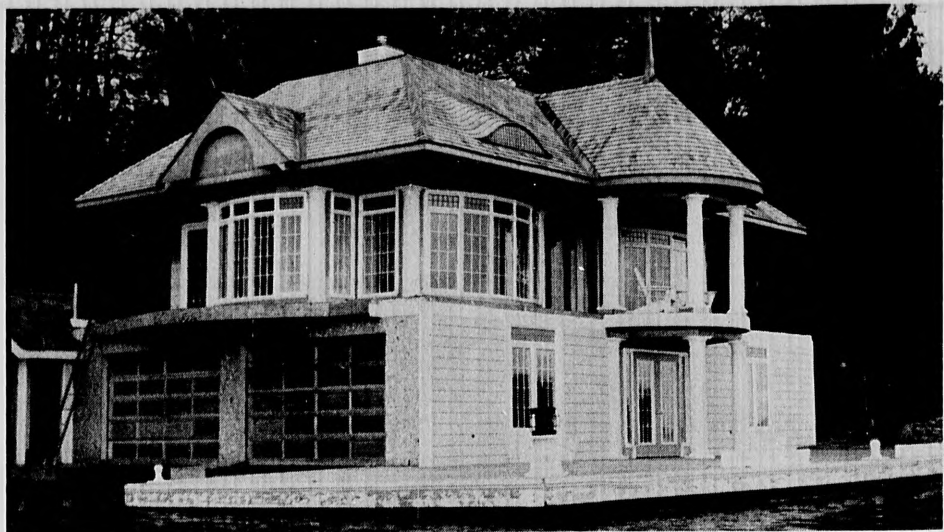
Another long-time composting couple, Ned and Renate OklHauener, of Cornell Road have four compost heaps near their 75-by-25-foot vegetable garden. Two heaps are kitchen leftovers covered with soil, another pile is sod taken from a section of their yard, and a fourth heap is of twigs, cut grass, weeds from the garden and leaves from last fall. The Haueners plan to combine two of the four heaps into two "layer cake" composts, according to Renate who grew up in Germany with a compost heap in her back yard garden.

One layer will have table scraps, the next sod, followed by leaves and twigs, repeated to create piles about three feet wide and three feet tall.

Renate says she doesn't follow strict composting rules but does turn the piles about once a month, as the experts recommend. She and her husband spread the compost over their vegetable garden before planting season, and spread it around their flower garden and bushes as a mulch.

Neighbors have never complained about odors, according to Renate, who covers her kitchen scraps with sod and leaves to avoid odor and animals.

"Compost is wonderful stuff. It's great to work with. When it's sifted, it's soft and brown and beautiful," says Renate describing her compost. "People should use it regularly," she says, not only to nourish their gardens but to cut down on town garbage disposal costs and return valuable nutrients to the earth.



Here's a lakeside hideaway anyone could love. Designed to match other boathouses in the area, the windows on the upper floor provide expansive views of the lake and surroundings. Vinyl windows with vinyl grilles assure low maintenance and energy efficiency.

## Second homes a last resort

An investment in a second home today is more likely to be motivated by the need to get away from everyday pressures than by a desire to create rental income or a tax loss.

Though some people buy second homes with an eye towards making a profit, real estate professionals say that now, in a bearish economy, is not the time to sell. They add, however, that now is the time to enjoy a second home as a getaway.

A second home can still be a good idea for income tax purposes. One of the reasons some Americans continue to invest in second homes is the Tax Reform Act of 1986 which retained the deductibility of second-home mortgage interest.

Second homes themselves have come a long way from the days when they were log cabins in the woods or tiny cottages by the sea. Many of today's second homes are as large and as grand as primary homes.

### Award Winners

Several resort homes have even been recognized in recent years by the Awards for Outstanding Performance sponsored by the Vinyl Window and Door Institute. The awards honor excellence in the use of vinyl windows to enhance the beauty, utility and value of buildings of all types.

Second homes today are also more likely to be located in resort communities within an easy commute of the primary home. It made sense even before gasoline prices drove up the cost of traveling.

Resort communities have focused their marketing efforts on a demographic mix of young professionals, families with growing children, and empty nesters not yet ready to retire. A second home at a resort offers these people a place to go to enjoy an active, four-season lifestyle without concern about maintenance or housekeeping.

### Low Maintenance

In fact, low maintenance is a common thread in resort communities where golf, tennis, swimming, boating, fishing, biking, skiing and other sports rank among the more popular amenities. Many of the homes and condominiums include features like vinyl windows with insulating glass for year-round comfort and easy maintenance. Vinyl windows do not have to be painted and double-pane insulating glass saves energy while eliminating the need for separate storm windows.

For more information on how to select windows for new homes, remodeling or replacement, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope for "A Guide

to Better Windows" to the Vinyl Window and Door Institute, 355 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

## Save energy with new windows

Replacement of existing windows once again will rank high among major home improvement projects in 1991, according to the Vinyl Window and Door Institute.

One of the principal reasons is the desire of homeowners for more energy-efficient windows. Windows, together with insulation and weatherstripping, constitute the major contributing factors affecting the energy efficiency of today's homes.

Unfortunately, the desire of home improvement businesses to communicate the importance of energy-efficient windows has resulted in a confusing "numbers game" of energy claims. So much so that there is a growing movement to achieve uniformity in energy ratings.

Energy efficiency for windows is usually expressed in "U" values, which are the inverse of "R" values used to measure the efficiency of insulation. The lower the "U" value, the more energy-efficient a window is considered to be.

Many manufacturers promote the "U" values of their various windows, but the information is often difficult for consumers to use in comparing windows. Individual states have taken initiatives to impose their own standards for determining energy efficiency. As a result, window and glass manufacturers, suppliers, government agencies, utilities, and others have joined in the formation of the National Fenestration Rating Council, whose purpose is to create a nationally acceptable, uniform method of rating windows for energy efficiency.

### Save Energy

How well a window conserves energy is a complicated subject. Contributing factors include not only sash material, glazing and weatherstripping but also the size, fit and type of window and how the window is placed in a home.

Vinyl, for example, is an effective thermal barrier. Windows made with vinyl sash and frames have a head start on energy efficiency. When used in combination with the various new energy-efficient glazings that have been introduced, such as double-pane, low-emissivity glass, and factory-applied weatherstripping to assure a tight fit, the result is a more effective way to reduce heat loss in a home, whether caused by conduction (through the glass) or by infiltration (around the perimeter of the sash).

Additional control over environmental factors can be achieved by the use of special glazings that save energy by reducing heat gain in locations where air conditioning is a factor.

Homeowners can do much on their own to improve energy efficiency. The Vinyl Window and Door Institute says that vinyl windows can be used most efficiently when specified and installed with energy management goals in mind. For example, large, south-facing windows can be used effectively to reduce heat loss in cold weather by harnessing the passive solar energy of the low winter sun.

You can start your window replacement or remodeling project by contacting a home improvement contractor or dealer who specializes in vinyl windows.

You can also write for a free booklet, "A Guide to Better Windows. Send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to VWD, 355 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## Think vinyl siding

## Spring cleaning tip: remember exterior

When spring cleaning time arrives, don't forget that the outside of your house usually needs cleaning, too.

Cleaning chores include yard work, driveways, garages, porches, decks, gutters, windows—even the exterior walls of your home, in some cases.

Soiling problems can vary according to different parts of the country. Sources of dirt that can mar the exterior of a home include dust, smog, industrial pollutants and debris from trees. In some parts of the country, the biggest problems can come from mildew which discolors exterior walls. If you try to paint over mildew without removing it first, chances are the mildew will reappear in short order.

### Easy to Clean

Perhaps the most fortunate homeowners are those whose homes are covered with vinyl siding. Rain will wash most dirt off vinyl siding, and water from a garden hose will usually do the rest. In any case, these homeowners will not have to resort to painting to restore the

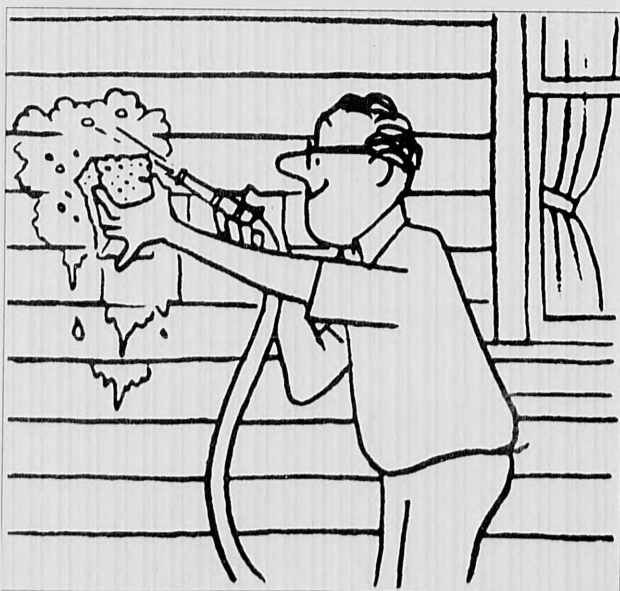
fresh look of the siding because the color is designed to last the life of the siding.

A long-handled car brush that attaches to the end of the hose can be a helpful tool for giving a house a bath. If you live in an industrial area, subject to heavy doses of grime and soot, use a solution of one-third cup household detergent and two-thirds cup of household cleaner in a gallon of water to wash vinyl siding. This will usually do the trick.

### Nix Mildew

Where mildew is a problem, mix the same amount of detergent and household cleaner with one quart of bleach and three quarts of water. To avoid streaking, start washing at the bottom of the wall and work up.

For help in removing tough stains, there is a free booklet available. To get a copy of "The Cleaning of Vinyl Siding," send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to the Vinyl Siding Institute, 355 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.



Keeping vinyl siding clean is easy. A heavy rain or an occasional rinse with a garden hose is usually all that's needed to keep the siding new looking of years.

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## HOME &amp; GARDEN

## Gardens take more than a green thumb

By JANET MESROBIAN  
Harte-Hanks Staff Writer

More than a green thumb is needed to make a vegetable garden grow, but by following some simple steps, anything from asparagus to zucchini can be cultivated successfully in back yards.

"It's very easy," Steven Simoni, manager of Simoni Flowers in Norwood, said recently. "Everybody should be planting vegetable gardens for freshness and taste. Nothing tastes better than fresh vegetables. Supermarkets can't compare."

First-time gardeners should start out with a small garden at first, experts advise.

"The novice does not want to start out too big. It gets discouraging and overwhelming," Bonnie DiBacco, manager of DeVincent Farms in Waltham, explained. "Gardening is a lot of trial and error. It's what works for your soil and your sunlight."

Even a plot 8 feet by 10 feet can produce enough vegetables for a couple of people, DiBacco said, adding that the sunniest locations are best for growing vegetables.

DiBacco, Simoni and Terri Wisell, manager of Agway in Waltham,

advise gardeners to prepare soil before planting.

This involves putting down cow manure for fertilizer, lime to neutralize the soil's acidity, and peat moss, tilling the soil and removing large rocks, they explained.

"By turning the soil over, you're helping it to warm up," DiBacco said. "Right now the soil is very cold."

Planting most vegetables should wait until at least the beginning of May if not later, the experts said, when warmer temperatures and soil are more inviting for the plants.

However, crops such as broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, and lettuce thrive in April's cooler climate, they said. Other vegetables do better when the temperature is at least 60 degrees outside.

"One of the biggest problems people have is planting too early in the spring, vegetables such as peppers, tomatoes, and eggplant," DiBacco said. "They need warm weather. One cold night and they'll be dead and stunted for the rest of the season. New England weather is very tricky."

For peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes and other produce that flourish when grown in warmer soil, Simoni



A steady supply of nutrients helps seedlings produce a bountiful supply of vegetables.

says he has devised a care free system.

After preparing the soil, Simoni lays a sheet of black plastic over the plot, which he holds down at the corners with rocks. Through the soil, he cuts holes in which he plants his crops.

After the tomato plants have grown to about six inches tall, Simoni advises placing cages over them.

"Water (the entire garden) heavily the first time and once a week thereafter. There's just no effort," Simoni said. "My method of planting

through black plastic eliminates weeding."

New gardeners may have an easier time in most cases cultivating plants, rather than starting with seeds, DiBacco advises. However, beans, corn, zucchini, radishes and cucumbers are easy to grow from seed, she said.

For removing weeds — every gardener's nightmare — Wisell recommends placing plantings far enough apart so that a rototiller can travel down the row, eating weeds in its path.

DiBacco cautions gardeners to inquire about plant spacing requirements at the garden center where they purchase supplies, noting that certain crops need more room than others.

Many people are turning to organic farming with increasing environmental awareness these days.

Organic gardening can be more work, experts say, and those who want to avoid protecting their crops with chemical pesticides and insecticides may find themselves removing bugs off their plantings.

"If you really want to grow organic you have to go out there and pick the bugs off," DiBacco said. "For a small garden it is feasible to keep the bugs down."

DiBacco also advises keeping organic gardens clear of dead branches, rotting plants, and other debris that may attract pests.

If gardeners opt for pesticides, DiBacco said the chemicals are not harmful to pets and people.

Suburban gardeners often do not have a large enough plot to grow a garden that will save them money, experts say.

"You garden because you enjoy it and not to save money," DiBacco said. "It's nice to go outside when you're making dinner and say 'Oops, I don't have any peppers, I'll go pick them in garden.'"

Wisell advises gardeners to take appropriate precautions so that neighborhood pets aren't feasting on the vegetables.

"Despite leash laws, dogs and cats wander around, and if your garden is in an area where there is constant traffic of the animal kind, you may want to put up a fence," Wisell said.

Flowers and herbs can be planted along with the vegetables, the experts said.

"There's quite a number of people who believe there's a symbiotic relationship between the two (flowers and vegetables). For example, marigolds keep insects away from tomatoes," Simoni said.

## A perfect time to upgrade your home

By JIM RANALLI  
Harte-Hanks Staff Writer

Spring is the perfect time to upgrade your home — either with a few small tasks or a major project — and home improvement experts say for those homeowners who choose to do so, there are trends and gadgets aplenty to choose from.

In the kitchen, many people are opting for a return to a traditional White Kitchen — choosing appliances, fixtures and paints all in white, says George Magyar, kitchen showroom manager for Republic Plumbing Supply on Route 1 in Norwood.

"If you have stock in Windex, you do great," said Magyar. "It's nice and bright, and you're getting away from the wood tones and darker colors."

Magyar said the widespread trend is a nostalgia kick, harkening back to those old-style kitchens of the 50s. In line with this, most appliance manufacturers are now producing white dishwashers, sinks and garbage disposals.

Though the White Kitchen craze is now a few years old, Magyar said he sees it continuing "for a while. Then I think some of the new colors we will be seeing will be light pastels. They'll be making a comeback."

Another hot kitchen trend, he said, is adding a second sink if you have the space. They are ideal for the on-the-go 1990s family in which more than one person is cooking at a time.

"If it's a two-cook kitchen and the kitchen is large enough, then a second sink is a great asset on the other side of the room," Magyar noted.

If you're not up for such an ambitious project as remodeling your kitchen, consider smaller things — perhaps replacing the worn or missing casters on furniture legs and appliances.

"You can use it for food preparation or as a bar sink."

A new product called Feltac features small caster replacement kits of hardened felt pads with self-adhesives. They are cheaper than plastic plugs or wheeled casters, and don't require screwing or drilling.

"You can use them on chairs, bedroom furniture, a heavy-to-move

refrigerator or stereo equipment," said Randy Mortis, assistant manager of NHD Hardware on Route 1.

"It's good for anything where you want movement but not skids." "It's non-skid, non-slip and non-scratch," he added. "There's been a big media blitz on it, and the response to it has been tremendous."

Mortis said the product comes in a wide variety of sizes, all for less than \$4. They can also be used in place of velcro for keeping seat covers in place, he said.

But don't forget, spring is outdoors weather, and this may be the perfect time to build that deck you've been pining for.

Ultra-Wood is the highest quality pressure-treated wood available, and is specially made for use in outdoor decks, according to Brian Fleming, operations manager of Grossman's in Norwood.

"The advantages are that there are little or no knots, and there is a protective coating on the wood that prevents it from fading," Fleming said. "And it repels water."

Because of the special chemical used, Ultra-Wood does not even

require staining or painting to protect it, Fleming said. Though it costs 10 to 15 percent more than other pressure-treated woods, it saves in the long run.

"It's virtually maintenance free," he said.

To go along with your new deck, how about a new grill — one that won't take half a year to assemble. While most gas grills seem to require an advanced degree to put together, the new Minute Grill, by Thermos, is already assembled at the factory.

You can go from opening the box to cooking steaks in 20 minutes, said NHD's Mortis.

The units come in two different sizes, and run for \$199 and \$249. Both feature a wheeled cart and a side burner for pots and pans.

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## HOME & GARDEN

# Decorators try to stay tuned to customers' tastes

BY ELIZABETH C. TRIMBLE  
Harte-Hanks Staff Writer

Gone are the days when a decorator came into a person's castle and dictated where to place the ottoman and what color it should be. Today decorators and interior designers are very in tune to their clients' tastes and particularly their lifestyles.

"It's important as a designer to find out how people live. It may be beautiful, but if they can't live there with their three dogs and two children, it won't be good for them," said Janet Larusso, an interior designer with Southport Studio in Concord.

Ida Goldstein, who has been an interior designer for 15 years and has her own business in Sudbury, said, "Making it very personal to the client - that is really where I've made my mark. Making them happy in the space. It's important to know what they don't like," she said. "If it reminds them of a person they didn't like, that's valid. It's not my space - I don't live there."

Goldstein, of Interior Design Applications, and Larusso are both featured in the 1991 Decorator's Showhouse and Garden Tour, presented by the Junior League of Boston. This year's Showhouse opens May 1 and continues through May 24 in Needham.

While Goldstein leans to soft contemporary and Larusso leans to more traditional styles such as English country and Victorian, neither designer limits herself to just those styles. "We certainly can do anything for anybody," said Larusso, who is decorating the "Younger Bathroom" for Showhouse. Goldstein, who is decorating Showhouse's "Guest Room," expressed similar

sentiments. But these personal favorites are evident in their views of what future design trends might hold.

"There's a trend toward less clutter," Larusso said. "You don't need every nook and cranny crammed with dust collectors. There's still interest in very pretty things, not stark places."

"I think you'll see a lot of yellow, a lot of environmental colors - greens and blues and that sort of thing. But a far cry from the earth tones. Looking outside for inspiration - a lot of greens, floral colors, sea and sky colors and soft pastels that are nice and clear and show up in nature."

"New England is fairly conservative as a rule, very traditionally oriented," Larusso said. "There's a lot of interest in pretty and still the English country thing is going quite strong."

Goldstein, on the other hand, said, "I think there's a turn to soft contemporary. It's not as hard-edged; it's a more relaxed look in interiors. There's a resurgence to the earth tones of the '60s - rusts, avocados, golds - but they're being used in very new ways. A resurgence to beautiful woods - people are tired of plastic, things faux. A return to things natural."

"People are using more hard surface flooring than ever before - ceramics, wood, stone - with beautiful area rugs from all over the world," she said, noting that carpet is still preferred in the bedroom. "There's a lot going on with craftspeople."

However, one thing is clear: today more and more people are consulting with designers and decorators to create the mood and look they want. It is no longer the province of the very rich.



Interior designer Susan Mooring Hollis works on her portion of the Decorator Show House, in the main entrance and stairway, in Needham. Hollis, of Historic Interiors Inc., specializes in

helping clients restore architecture or showcase their antique collections.

(Art Illman photo)

Susan Mooring Hollis, of Historic Interiors, Inc. in Concord, has a background in historic preservation, and specializes in helping clients restore architecture or showcase their antique collections.

Hollis, who decorated the "First Floor Hall and Staircase" for Showhouse, sees a trend toward

"stripped-down classicism, pure lines, getting away from fussy details, and going toward proportion." The return to classicism helps her business in that there are more document reproduction wallpapers than ever before, she says.

But while homeowners long for clean lines, they don't want to sacri-

fice comfort, the designers say.

"Comfort is really important and getting more important as people get busier and busier," Larusso said. "Especially in New England which is so high-tech. People work with computers and modems and they come home and they want - they need - to come home to some-

thing that looks and feels relaxing. "Home is a retreat more now than it has ever been," she said.

Goldstein agreed. "It isn't a matter of how much money you spend, it's selecting the right pieces. I think designers save you money by avoiding costly mistakes."



Radon can collect in basements, causing potential health hazards.

## Radon gas in the home causes health problems

By ELLEN FANNING  
Harte-Hanks Staff Writer

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas that can seep undetected into your home. Without the proper remedial action, radon can cause serious health problems.

Local health officials are hoping information like this will prick up residents' ears.

A group of about 50 Winchester residents got the low-down on radon at a workshop held recently at Town Hall. A panel discussion with Winchester resident Dr. Roger Bauman, State Rep. David Cohen of Newton and Robert Hallisey, director of the radiation control program at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH), offered answers to many often-asked questions.

According to Hallisey, uranium and radium are substances that are naturally present in the soil. Radon

is a radioactive gas that comes from the natural breakdown of these substances. In outdoor air, radon poses no threat. But when radon is enclosed in a home, it can present serious health risks, Hallisey said.

Hallisey also said the radon gas breaks into alpha particles, which stick to the lungs and can eventually cause lung cancer. These particles will also stick to smoke in the air, thus increasing the risk of exposure to radon for cigarette smokers, he added.

It is estimated that 5,000 to 25,000 lung cancer deaths each year can be attributed to radon exposure, Hallisey said. Scientists generally believe that the greater exposure to radon, the greater a person's risk of developing lung cancer.

In 1988, the MDPH conducted a survey in the state to determine the levels of radon present in different regions. The survey estimated the percentage of homes that had screening levels of radon at levels greater than or equal to 4 pCi/L, which is the lowest level at which the homeowner should take action.

According to this survey, homes in Worcester, Middlesex and Essex counties had more than a 25 percent chance of having radon at these higher levels. In Middlesex County, one out of four homes were estimated to be in the radon danger zone.

For residents who have tested their homes, and are in this danger zone, Hallisey suggests immediate action. He said there are a number of ways to eliminate the presence of radon, beginning with preventing the entry of the gas into the home.

Ventilation systems can also eliminate radon that already exists in the home.

Winchester Board of Health member Dr. Warren Taylor said radon exposure is the second most common cause of lung cancer in the country. He suggested residents who have found high levels of radon in their homes with preliminary tests should verify those test results and check with MDPH for further information.

While local boards of health are notified of the number of homes with high levels of radon, they do not have specific information on which homes have tested high, nor do they enforce remediation.

The ideal time for people to test their homes is during the winter, when the home is most tightly sealed, Hallisey said.

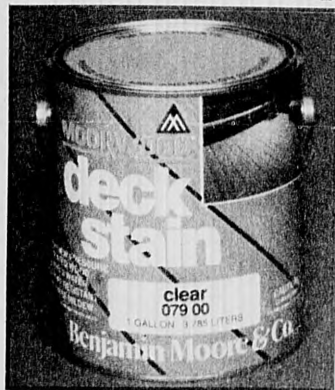
According to information compiled by MDPH, radon can enter a home through small spaces in the soil and rock on which the home is built. Because it is a gas, radon can also enter through cracks in the basement, through floor drains, sumps, joints and pores in hollow-block walls.

Water is also a carrier of radon in some instances, through private wells.

The Winchester Board of Health is offering radon test kits, which include two canisters of charcoal and a self-addressed mailing envelope, for \$9.95.

The kits are produced by Ecodex, Inc. of Lexington and are EPA-approved. All results from the tests are confidential, said Winchester Health Director Joseph Tabbi.

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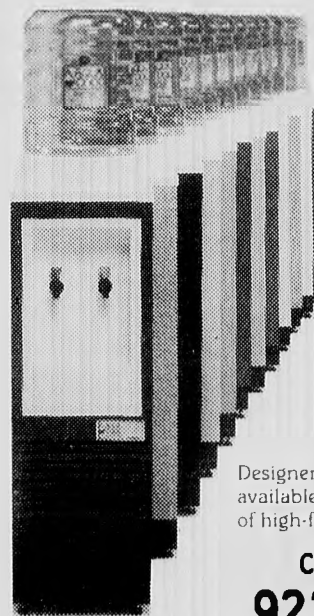
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# Working

WEEK OF APRIL 21 - 27, 1991

## FEATURES:

The Sexes: Working  
together. **PAGE 2**

Career Calendar. **PAGE 2**

## SECRETARIAL SALUTE



Mary Donahue has been working in the University Relations office at Boston College for nearly 30 years. PHOTO BY KEN MCGAGH

### BC receptionist/secretary is going strong after three decades

By Maureen McLellan

HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

In the nearly 30 years Mary Donahue has been working as a receptionist and secretary in the University Relations office at Boston College, she has watched many colleagues come and go.

Donahue, however, is more averse to goodbyes than most people and has maintained her ties to former co-workers.

"I don't like to see people leave that you get attached to, but I've always kept in touch with most of the

people who have left," Donahue said during a recent interview.

Now working primarily as a receptionist in the University Relations office in St. Thomas More Hall, Donahue's disposition serves her well.

Donahue, a 75-year-old Watertown resident, said that while many of her contemporaries admire her for working a 40-hour week, they keep asking when she is going to retire.

Yet the irrepressible Donahue said she has no intention of calling it quits any time soon.

That is just fine by Donahue's BC colleagues, who threw her a party in

December for her 75th birthday and to thank her for her devoted service to the school. She also received a special citation from the Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J., president of the university.

The party drew about 100 people from the University Relations department, which oversees several development functions, alumni relations and the Office of Communications.

This week, businesses around the country will be paying tribute to their secretaries and other support staff with flowers, gifts and parties in honor of Professional Secretaries' Week.

Although few have had as lengthy a tenure as Donahue, a number of women are working in their secretarial jobs well past retirement age.

There are other area secretaries in their 70s and at least one in her 90s. These women declined to be interviewed, saying they were uncomfortable in the spotlight.

And while Donahue was also hesitant to talk about herself, her outgoing, good-natured personality won out.

Nancy Corrin, director of administration in the University Secretaries, Page 3



## The Sexes: Working Together

# A sexist joke — what would you do?

By Amanda Smith

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

"My husband and I were out for a ride in the car with our two young sons," a young woman explained during a workshop in Utah. "We passed a junk car lot. 'Oh, look,' my husband laughed, 'a woman's parking lot.'"

"What should I have done?" she asked. "I could laugh it off for myself, but I don't want the boys growing up thinking this is OK."

I posed her question in three different versions to a group of educators and managers in Maine. First, I told the story as it had happened; second, I featured two business colleagues riding to a meeting, and finally I described the business colleagues as "laughing and joking."

They were then asked, "What, if anything, would you advise the woman to say or do?"

As I suspected, the suggested responses were most open for husband and wife, most restrained for the business colleagues for whom no laughing and joking was mentioned.

However, of the 57 people who received the family scenario, only one even mentioned the presence of the children. To me, as to the young mother, this is a major issue.

Also, I expected the women to express anger and the men to say it was no big deal. Wrong. In all three cases the men were far more likely to advise the woman to challenge the man, while the women were more likely to suggest she ignore it or laugh it off.

Generally, there were four kinds of advice:

■ Let it pass: This keeps peace for the moment, but no one learns anything and nothing changes.

■ Come back hard: "Stuff it, Buster!" was one man's suggestion. For some people, this is absolutely the thing to do. They'll respect honest anger and back right off.

■ Respond in kind with anti-male retorts: "Their husbands must have taught them to drive" or "They were all trying to avoid crazy male drivers."

■ And respond with pro female retorts: "She'll make enough selling those cars to treat her family to a world cruise." "You're right — only a woman could fix those heaps."

The advantage of responding in kind is that many men will welcome it as a sign that the woman can play this game and take care of herself.

The problem is, this kind of repartee does nothing to end the battle of the sexes; it is simply another skirmish.

The most positive — and hardest — approach is to use the event as a teachable moment.

"You're separating women from men, and that's wrong," was a 17-year-old girl's suggestion.

"There's so much real trouble between women and men, I don't like playing boys-against-the-girls even as a joke," said an older one. One of my favorites: "Dear, your gender's showing."

The best strategy of all may be to combine an honest reaction with thoughtful discussion.

We don't want to win the battle, we want to stop the war.

Amanda Smith has for 10 years been a consultant to industry and education, developing programs helping train men and women to work better together. Questions may be addressed to her at Scripps Howard News Service, 1090 Vermont NW, Suite 1000, Washington, D.C. 20005.)

## CAREER CALENDAR:

**Women's Educational and Industrial Union**, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Pre-registration required for workshops. Call (617) 536-5657.

■ Drop-in advice for women and men age 40 and over, April 25, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Free.

■ "Finding Your Niche in the Work World," Thursdays, April 25 to May 23, 5:45 to 7:30 p.m. Fee \$60.

■ "Careers in Fundraising and Development," April 30, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee \$12.

### Jewish Vocational Services

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," April 25, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee \$20. For registration, call (617) 451-8147. The same workshop will be held May 1 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the same address.

■ "Where the Jobs Are," April 25, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. A panel of experts will discuss job opportunities. Fee \$10. For registration or information, call (617) 965-7940.

**Middlesex Community College**. For information, call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3256 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 6658.

■ Applicants are currently being interviewed for the next LIVE program, which begins in October 1991, for women returning to the job market or changing careers. Free information sessions on the two-semester program are scheduled for May 8 and June 6 at 10 a.m. at the Burlington campus, Terrace Hall Avenue.

**Creative Work Strategies**, 18 Crescent Rd., Belmont. For information and registration, call (617) 484-6683.

■ "Gaining Power and Voice: A Workshop for Women," Saturdays, May 18 and May 25, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This workshop is designed for participants who seek to deepen their ability to express themselves at home or at work. The class will combine presentation by the facilitator with group discussion. Limited to 12. Fee \$120.

**Career Strategies Inc.**, Suite G20, 20 William St., Wellesley. Call Bette Martin at (508) 359-8294 to register for seminars.

■ "Americans with Disabilities," April 25, at the International Association of Personnel's Women's National Conference.

**Management Developers Inc.**, 687 Highland Ave., Needham. Call (617) 449-8400 for information.

■ Free resume critique, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a.m.



to 12:30 p.m. or call for an appointment.

### The National Society of Fund Raising Executives

■ Seminars on careers in fundraising, May 16, June 20, 10 a.m. to noon, Harvard Club, 374 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Sessions will include speakers with different areas of specialization and opportunities for discussion. Call Laura McGrath of the Development Guild in Brookline at (617) 277-2112 for information.

**Service Corps of Retired Executives**, 10 Causeway St., Boston, second floor. Pre-registration recommended. Call (617) 565-5591.

■ Business workshop, April 25, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Includes instructions on basic financial, legal and management principles. Fee \$20.

### Advocacy Center for Older Women

**Workers**, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call (617) 244-3304 for more information.

■ Weekly support groups for unemployed women age 40 and over will begin in May. Groups meet weekly for seven weeks. Day sessions begin May 10, 10 a.m. to noon, and evening sessions begin Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Advanced registration required.

**First Unitarian Society of Newton**, 1326 Washington St. To register, call (617) 969-7339.

■ Job finding skills workshop, April 27, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enrollment limited to 30.

**Javitch Associates**, 133 Waban Ave. Newton. For information, call (617) 969-1840.

■ "Influence and Power: Management Success for the '90s," May 6 through May 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., John F. Kennedy School of Government, Taubman Building Conference Center, Harvard Square, Cambridge. A three-day, intensive, interactive and individualized management workshop for executives. Fee \$950 by April 19. Discounts for groups of three or more.

**West Suburban YMCA**, 276 Church St., Newton. For more information, call Ginger Martino at (617) 244-6050.

■ "Learn to Teach Aerobics," an eight-week certification training course begins April 25 and meets Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$88 and \$45 for members. Space is limited.

**GK Limited/Consultants to Business**, 85 Constitution Lane, Danvers. Call (508) 777-1705 for information or registration.

■ "How to Build and Maintain a Profitable Part-time or Full-time Consulting Practice," April 27, Sheraton Tara, Braintree. Fee \$95

## Working

Maureen McLellan "Working" Editor  
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Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript and The Middlesex News.





# Secretarial salute

## BC receptionist/secretary is going strong after three decades

### Secretaries, From 1

Relations office, said Donahue is not only an integral part of the 110-member department but is also beloved by people throughout the BC campus who have gotten to know her.

Since Donahue's office is on the first floor of More Hall, she has become an unofficial university greeter to many people who wander in looking for other departments.

**"If I stayed home I wouldn't know what to do with myself. It would be very boring after all these years. I think I would deteriorate if I stayed home."**

### Mary Donahue,

BC RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

"I just try to be friendly to people," she said.

Corrin said Donahue's attitude has helped build a cooperative spirit in the office.

"She really has the glue that keeps us together," said Corrin, adding that Donahue plans office parties and outings. "For myself, I just marvel at her energy and her spirit."

Donahue recently organized an office trip to New York City to see "The Phantom of the Opera."

Corrin said Donahue puts the same leadership skills to work in the office by coordinating fund-raising volunteers, who include students as well as corporate executives, and working on evening telethons.

Corrin said Donahue also travels to Providence, R.I., for periodic telethons there, greeting volunteers at the door and making sure they know where to go.

Both Donahue and Corrin agreed that Donahue's age and experience are a definite advantage to the office because of her extensive knowledge about BC and its culture.

"She knows all of the alumni," said Corrin.

Donahue said she enjoys making people chuckle when they call to make pledges or ask questions by immediately recalling which classes they graduated in.

"They get a big kick out of that," she said.

Such aplomb comes in handy with the tricky art of fund-raising, which can put some people off.

Donahue recalled that when "an old grouch" called recently, she sensed he wanted to give BC money but needed a bit of coaxing.

"I tried to humor him," she said.

"I guess he ended up giving a lot of money."

Donahue said one of the main reasons she has continued to work is that it has helped her remain healthy and vital.

"If I stayed home, I wouldn't know what to do with myself. It would be very boring after all these years. I think I would deteriorate if I stayed home," she said, adding that she would like more time to travel.

A widow, mother of three daughters and also a grandmother, Donahue now lives alone and feels it is best for her to be out of the house during the day.

Before joining BC in 1962, Donahue worked as a secretary for 10 years at John Hancock when it was on Main Street in Waltham. She left that job in 1942 to raise her children.

The changes Donahue has seen, both at BC and in the secretarial profession itself over the years, are staggering, but she is undaunted by them.

She recalled that when she came to BC, there were about five secretaries compared to a current support staff of 60.

Donahue has also watched as computers and other automated equipment have revolutionized the office.

Computers, she said, have been particularly helpful with sorting alumni information according to graduating class and with issuing form letters to thousands of graduates.

"Things have changed an awful lot — for the better," said Donahue.

But in the BC office, the one constant has been Mary Donahue.

Watertown resident Mary Donahue has been working as a receptionist and secretary in the University Relations office at Boston College for nearly 30 years.

PHOTO BY KEN MCGAGH





# Job Hunting STEP BY STEP

Looking for a job can be an exercise in frustration or an exciting challenge, depending on how it's approached. Planning your approach step by step can lead to a successful outcome.

## 1. The Resume

An employer will get many responses to an advertisement. He or she often will review resumes first to decide which applicants are to be interviewed.

A resume is an introduction. It should be concise (one page if possible) and easy to read. Avoid irrelevant information such as age, height, weight, family details and detailed military information (date, highest rank, and brief description of responsibilities are enough.)

There are two primary ways to prepare a resume. The form used may be based on the information

### Chronological ▶ Resume

This resume is prepared with experience listed in sequence starting with the current or last position and working back. This is especially good if the work background is consistent and shows good progression from early jobs to the present.

**James Keller**  
324 Main Street  
Wellesley, MA 02181  
617-555-5555

**Objective:** Sales management position with progressive company that offers the possibility of long-term development and growth.

**July 1987 - Present:** **Foiet Paper Co. Sales Manager.**  
Supervised four sales representatives; handled major accounts; prepared budget; set goals; did monthly forecast; developed new presentation materials; and prepared detailed market analysis.

**February 1985 - July 1987:** **Foiet Paper Co. Sales Representative.**  
Sold office paper products to businesses and was promoted to sales manager.

**May 1983 - February 1985:** **Griffin Office Supplies Customer Service Representative.**  
Handled phone orders, customer complaints, monitored inventory, worked with suppliers to maintain proper inventory level.

**January 1982 - May 1983:** **Griffin Office Supplies Receptionist.**  
Answered phone, made appointments for sales representative; logged in payments; handled all mail; typed correspondence; promoted to customer service representative.

**Education:** **Mass. Bay Community College**  
1985 various sales seminars  
1986 public speaking  
1988 customer service  
**Salem State College**  
1981-1983 Business major

**Awards:** Outstanding Salesperson of the Year - 1987

**Hobbies:** Home repair projects, model airplanes, and Little League baseball

### ◀ Functional Resume

When there is a variety of unrelated job experiences or when different skill areas need to be emphasized, the best resume format to use is the functional resume. In this format, the information is presented in a way that makes it easy for the employer to pick out your area of expertise.

**Jane Cruthers**  
3204 Main Street  
Framingham, MA 01701  
508-999-9999

**Objective:** Sales of electrical supplies to contractors with possibility of promotion to management.

**July 1987 - Present:** **SALES**  
**Dyer Electrical.**  
Sales representative; increased electrical sales by 35% from contractors in a three-state area by servicing all accounts on a monthly basis.

**February 1985 - July 1987:** **TECHNICAL**  
**Michigan Components.**  
Electronic technician; responsible for troubleshooting, printed circuit cards to component level, as well as performing quality control and production line output inspections by using oscilloscopes, digital multimeters, frequency generators and other assorted test equipment.

**January 1982 - February 1985:** **INSTRUCTION**  
**Mass. Bay Community College**  
Electronics instructor - analog and digital electronics with emphasis on design.  
**Ryan School of Electronics**  
Electronics instructor

**Education:** 1980 B.S. University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
1981 The Marketing Institute, sales seminars  
1978 Toastmasters, public speaking  
1975 ITC Electronics Institute, electronics

**Awards:** Salesperson of the Year  
1988 and 1989 - Dyer Electric

## 2. Personal Assessment

### What can I do? What do I want to do? What do I do best?

These are questions that need to be answered. You can't sell yourself until you know your product well! The period between jobs is a good time to analyze strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes.

### Here is a simple project:

List all the work duties you have had in the past. The list probably will be varied and long. That's fine. Add anything that comes to mind, no matter how small.

Now, highlight all the things on the list you really enjoy doing. Next, check all the things you were successful doing. Ideally, there will be some overlapping.

Now, list all the skills required to do the highlighted tasks.

### DUTIES

order parts  
deliver parts  
arrange for courtesy pickups  
repair transmissions  
greet customers  
operate forklift  
✓ do inventory  
✓ operate computer to monitor parts flow  
do monthly sales totals  
sell additional services  
✓ repair warehouse equipment  
pack and ship orders  
✓ do monthly forecast  
keep customer records  
prepare sales target lists  
supervise loaders

### SKILLS

use catalog/fill out forms  
driving/map reading  
scheduling/communication  
mechanical  
communication  
driving  
math  
math/typing  
math  
communications/sales  
mechanics  
detail/manual dexterity  
math  
organizational  
organizational  
communication/leadership

**What this shows you** is that your favorite duties are the ones that require math skills. Your strongest areas were math and mechanics.

This understanding will make it easier to explain your strengths to an interviewer. The jobs that are geared toward using these skills would be the most suitable and satisfying.

## 3. Research

Knowing about the company with which you are interviewing will set you apart from most of the others being interviewed. Spending time to find out about the services, products, market area, primary concerns, focus and financial history will make you a concerned and knowledgeable applicant.

Once an interview is scheduled, find out as much as you can. There are some tools in the library that make getting information easier than you may imagine. **Check:**

- Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives
- The Thomas Register of American Manufacturing and Thomas Register File
- Moody's (lists more than 20,000 corporations)
- The Million Dollar Directory and The Career Guide by Dun and Bradstreet offer information on companies in alphabetical order, by career field and geographical area. On microfiche is another listing of local business. Check with your local librarian if you need help. There are many other books, magazines and even videos and a computer available for information gathering.

Another good source is the chamber of commerce. Chambers will have not only a list of all chamber members, with product and service information, but a list of manufacturers.

With the information you've accumulated, you can ask questions relevant to that company. During your interview, mention what you've learned. The interviewer will be impressed with your interest. **Do your homework.** It will pay off.



## Chambers of Commerce

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P.O. Box 805  
508-263-0010

### Arlington

1 Whittemore Park  
617-643-4600

### Boston

600 Atlantic Ave.  
617-227-4500

### Concord

1/2 Main Street  
508-369-3120

### Franklin

United Chamber  
of Commerce  
13 Main Street  
508-528-2800

### Hopkinton

P.O. Box 55  
508-435-0949

### Hudson

14 Main Street  
508-568-0360

### Marlboro

227 Main Street  
508-485-7746

### MetroWest

(Ashland, Framingham,  
Holliston, Hopkinton,  
Natick, Sherborn,  
Southboro, Sudbury,  
Wayland)  
1671 Worcester Rd.  
Framingham  
508-879-5600

### Milford

210 Main Street  
508-473-6700

### Neponset Valley

(Canton, Dedham,  
Norwood, Sharon,  
Walpole, Westwood)  
661 Washington St.  
Norwood  
617-769-1126

### Newton-Needham

437 Cherry St.  
Newton  
617-244-5300

### Waltham

500 Main Street  
617-894-4700

### Watertown

75 Main Street  
617-926-1017

### Wellesley

1 Hollis Street  
Suite B2  
617-235-2446

### Winchester

25 Waterfield Rd.  
617-729-8870

## Libraries

### Acton Memorial Library

486 Main Street  
508-264-9641

### Arlington

Robbins Memorial Library  
Library Way  
617-646-1000

### Ashland Public Library

Front Street  
508-881-2490

### Bellingham Public Library

100 Blackstone Street  
508-966-1660

### Belmont Public Library

336 Concord Avenue  
617-489-2000

### Boston Public Library

666 Boylston Street  
617-536-5400

### Boxboro

Albert J. Sargent  
Memorial Library  
Middle Road  
508-263-4680

### Concord

Free Public Library  
129 Main Street  
508-369-5324

Loring N. Fowler  
Memorial Library  
1322 Main Street  
508-369-3110

### Dedham

43 Church Street  
617-326-0583

### Framingham

Framingham Public Library  
49 Lexington Street  
508-879-3570

### McAuliffe Branch Library

10 Nicholas Road,  
Saxonville  
508-877-3636

### Franklin Public Library

Main Street  
508-528-0371

### Holliston Public Library

752 Washington Street  
508-429-0617

### Hopedale

Bancroft Memorial Library  
Hopedale Street  
508-473-7692

### Hopkinton Public Library

13 Main Street  
508-435-3450

### Hudson Public Library

Wood Square  
508-562-7521

### Marlboro Public Library

35 West Main Street  
508-485-0494

### Maynard Public Library

197 Main Street  
508-897-1010

### Medfield Public Library

468 Main Street  
508-359-4544

### Medway Public Library

26 High Street  
508-533-2461

### Mendon Public Library

Main Street  
508-473-3259

### Milford Public Library

82 Spruce Street  
508-473-2145

### Mills Public Library

Auburn Road  
508-376-8282

### Natick

Bacon Free Library  
58 Eliot St.  
508-653-6730

### Morse Institute

14 East Central Street  
508-651-7300

### Children's Library

14 East Central Street  
508-651-7302

### Needham

1139 Highland Avenue  
617-455-7559

### Newton

414 Centre Street  
617-552-7145

### Northboro Public Library

34 Main Street  
508-393-2401

### Norwood

Walpole Street  
617-769-0200

### Sherborn Public Library

Sanger Street  
508-653-0770

### Shrewsbury Public Library

609 Main Street  
508-842-0081

### Southboro Public Library

25 Main Street  
508-485-5031

### Stow

Randall Library  
Crescent Street  
508-897-8572

### Sudbury

Goodnow Public Library  
Concord Road  
508-443-9112

### Upton Public Library

Main Street  
508-529-6272

### Walpole

Common Street  
508-668-5497

### Waltham

Waltham Public Library  
735 Main Street  
617-893-1750

### North Branch

685 Lexington Street  
617-893-0691

### South Branch

80 Hall Street  
617-893-1912

### Watertown

123 Main Street  
617-972-6431

### Wayland Public Library

5 Concord Road  
508-358-2311

### Wellesley

Main Library  
530 Washington Street  
617-235-1610

### Fells Branch

308 Weston Road  
617-237-0485

### Wellesley Hills Branch

210 Washington Street  
617-237-0381

### Westboro Public Library

West Main Street  
508-366-0725

### Weston Public Library

356 Boston Post Road  
617-893-3312

### Westwood

668 High Street  
617-326-7562

### Winchester Public Library

80 Washington Street  
617-721-7171

## Job Services

There are free job services available through the Mass. Dept. of Employment and Training. Some "job centers" in this area include:

**Framingham:** 46 Park St. 508-875-5237

**Norwood:** 17 Center St. 762-9450

**Roslindale:** 980 American Legion Highway  
469-4620.

**Waltham:** 119 School St. 899-9340

**Woburn:** 10 Park St. 939-4654.

Each office provides all or most of the following services free of charge:

■ Job search workshops on interviewing and resume writing.

■ Job referrals and an automated job list system. Some 25,000 companies in Massachusetts list jobs with the state

■ Use of resource office equipment for a job search, such as fax and copy machines, personal computers and telephones.

■ Employment counseling, career assessment and skill transferability assessment

■ Written reference materials on jobs and industries.

■ Labor market information and data on occupational trends. A reference document titled "90 jobs for the 1990s" is now available

■ Each job center also has information about career services provided by local agencies, colleges and libraries in the service area

## 4. The Interview

**Don't underestimate first impressions.** Being properly dressed won't get you the job, but being poorly dressed can certainly cause you to lose it.

It's often hard to know exactly what is appropriate for a particular company. For a professional position, it's safe to wear a suit. For other positions, if you are familiar with the company, dress as people do in that position. If you're not sure, play it safe. Dress slightly more formally than what the position calls for. Example: When interviewing for a warehouse position that probably requires jeans, wear slacks and a nice sport shirt.

**Get there early.** This will allow you time to fill out an application and relax a few minutes. It also will give you a chance to visit with the receptionist. One often can get a real feeling for the office environment and its mood. Are the people cheerful? Do they seem to enjoy being there? Do you get a feeling that they are an efficient group?

**When called in, stand up, smile and shake hands.** YOU'RE ON! Most interviewers want you to be comfortable and will help you relax. They want you to be able to be at your best.

Now you can go into detail about the information in your resume. You've analyzed your strengths; tie them in with your accomplishments that are examples of those strengths. Personal information is OK because it gives a better picture of who you are, but keep it brief. Be positive about past jobs. You don't have to belittle others to sell yourself. If there has been a problem with a past job that needs to be discussed, do it in a factual manner and without emotion.

Interviewing actually should be an exchange of information. Just as the employer wants to know your experience and what you can bring to the company, you will want to know about the company and the position available. This exchange of information is critical if there is to be a proper fit. Use your judgment about how and when to ask questions. You don't want the interviewer to feel interrogated. You may want to ask some of the questions listed below.

### Questions to ask the employer

- What is the last person who had this job doing?
- What are the job responsibilities?
- What skills are most important for the job?
- What kind of training is provided?
- What is the company's history?
- What are the company's goals?
- Where does the job lead?
- What is the salary range?
- What benefits are offered?
- Does the company have a personnel and procedures manual?
- What are the strengths and weaknesses of

the supervisor? (Don't be afraid to ask.)

- What is the management style of the company?

### Questions to ask yourself

- Do I understand the job responsibilities?
- Is the job location within a comfortable driving radius?
- Does the personality of the company fit with mine?
- Does the position fit with my goals?
- If moving to another location, does the change in salary fit with the difference in the cost of living?

## 5. Follow-up

When the interview is over, the interviewing process is still incomplete

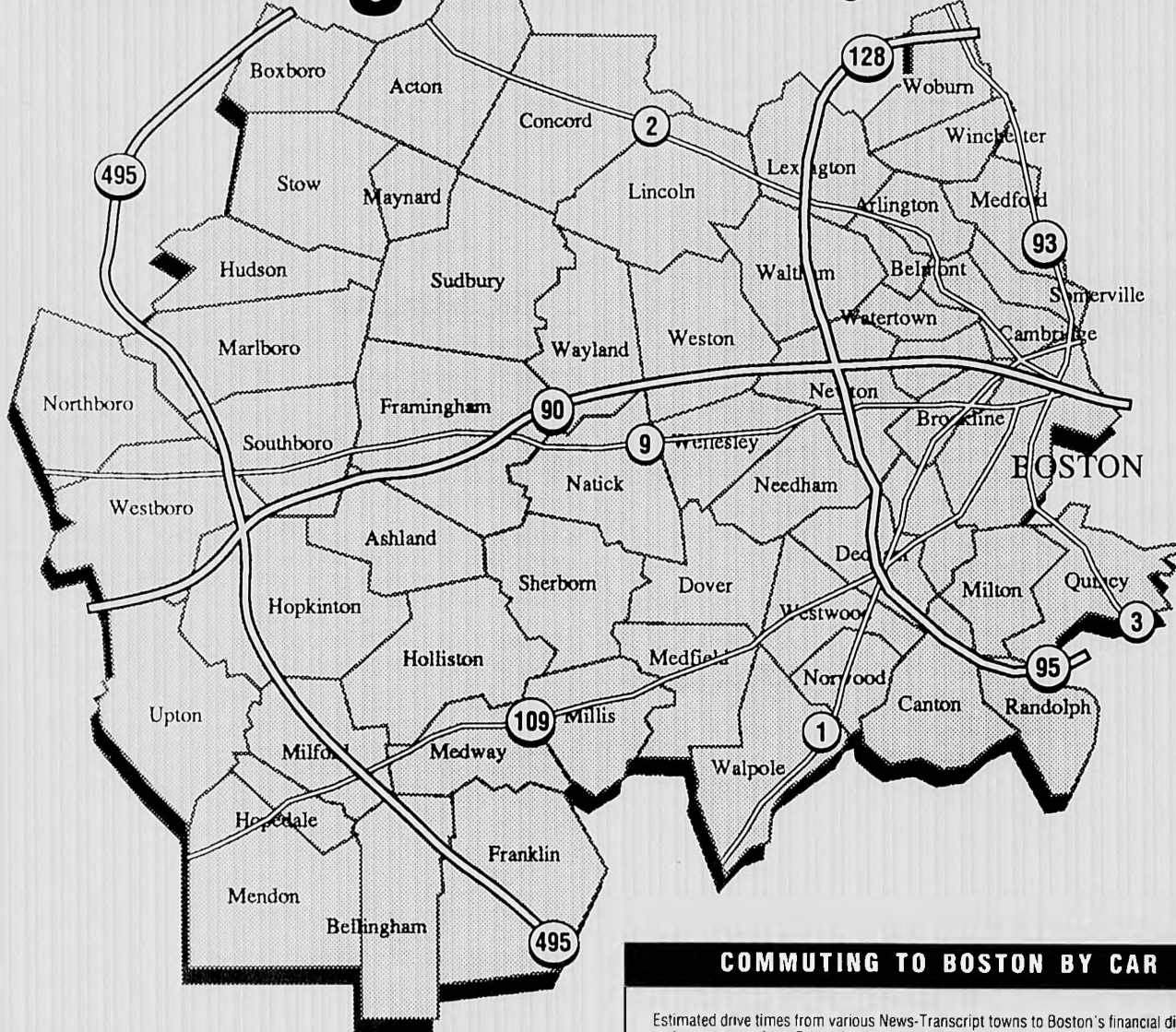
A thank-you note should be sent to the interviewer. You may include something you have forgotten to mention during the interview. If you don't have anything to add, restate your reason for feeling you are a good candidate for the position. Emphasize again your interest in the job.

Getting the job you want requires planning, determination and follow through. With the proper effort, the reward will be a fulfilling part of your life, a **great job**.



# Getting There

Selected drive times  
in the greater Boston area



## COMMUTING WITHIN THE SUBURBS

Estimated drive times between various News-Transcript towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Dedham to Waltham	25	35	35	25
Waltham to Framingham	30	35	40	30
Norwood to Framingham	25	30	30	25
Holliston to Newton	35-40	45	40-45	35-40
Newton to Dedham	15-20	25	25	15-20
Milford to Newton	45	60	60	45
Sudbury to Wellesley	25	30	30	25
Dedham to Wellesley	30	35	35-40	30
Wellesley to Framingham	30	35	35-40	30
Winchester to Framingham	60	70	70	65
Winchester to Wellesley	45	50	50	45

## COMMUTING TO BOSTON BY CAR

Estimated drive times from various News-Transcript towns to Boston's financial district and return times from Boston to those towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Waltham	30	40	40	45
Newton Center	30	30	30	30
Needham	20	30	30	30
Dedham	30	45	45-50	45-50
Wellesley	30	30	30	30
Arlington	15-20	15-20	20-30	20-30
Concord	45	50	45	50
Framingham	45	50	50	50
Franklin	65	70	70	85
Boxboro	60	65	60	65
Sherborn	45	50	45	50
Medfield	50	55	55	60



**DEDICATED  
TO HELPING  
YOU FIND THE  
RIGHT JOB**

# Working

## EMPLOYMENT

### 400 Education & Instruction

**FINANCIAL AID** available! 4 Billion Dollars Nationwide In Scholarships, Grants & Loans from Private Sources. Deadlines are Approaching! Respond Now to Take Advantage of Our \$36 Spring Promotional Fee Results Guaranteed, or Your Money Back! For free information Call Scholarship Connections. @ 648-7306.

**Hiding Instructor.** Will come to you & your horse. Eastern States Open Equitation Champion. 20 yrs. experience. Licensed. Training beginners to advanced & green. Day & evening hrs. Reasonable rates. Call Linda (508) 877-1345.

### 406 Resumes

**LASER PRINTED RESUMES** Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters with free disk storage. Reasonable rates and convenient Medford Square location (opposite post office), 15 Forest St. Call: **THE PROCESSED WORD 395-0004**

**Resumes & Cover Letters** Applications, proposals professionally word processed and laser printed. Free spell check & storage. Confidential. Pick up and delivery available. Day, evening & weekend appointments.

**My Right Hand  
617-391-1306.**

## EMPLOYMENT

### 412 Positions Wanted

**Executive Secretary:** Do you have an interesting position for a refined, mature and dedicated Secretary? Min. \$625/wk. 484-1123.

**Home Health Aide** all shifts or live in care. Certified and excellent local references. Call Fran, 508-543-5318.

**Person with nursing experience** available for overnight care of elderly or newborn. References. Please call after 4 p.m. 617-783-1598.

**2 Spanish women seeking** live-in positions; 1 for 2 mo. and 1 for 4 mo. for summer. Call 617-721-4860.

### 418 Beauty Professionals

**Experienced Manicurist:** Full or part time, for fast growing salon. Call Andrea, 617-923-9494.

**Experienced Hairdresser or Operator:** Hours flexible. Lexington shop. Call: 617-861-1277.

## 420 Business Help

### ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

## 420 Business Help

### CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST

Needed in busy, local retailer. Full time hours available. Immediate opening. Call Steve B. for appointment: **617-648-1300**

### CLERICAL Medical Office

Permanent part time. Filing, light typing, telephone, small projects. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Maureen at 894-2498.

**Earn up to \$334.84 per week** selling products from home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 24 hrs. (617) 331-6541, ext. 3.

**Local plumbing company** needs experienced office help, 2 days per week. Various duties include payables, job costing, typing, etc. Flexible hours. \$8/hr. Call 617-721-0444. Ask for Ann.

### Part Time Administrative Assistant

Flexible hours for mother's and others. School year. 1 person office. Includes word processing, data base, bookkeeping on Macintosh. Ability to handle confidential information. Resume: JBCH, 8 Summer Street, Woburn, MA 01801. 617-933-6133.

## NEW POSITION AVAILABLE

Multi location full time position available for an individual with ability to work well in different areas. Good people skills; experience with computers and all general office work is necessary.

**Please Call 862-1684**

## 422 Child Care Needed

**Afternoon and/or evening** sitter. Reliability and affection for children most important. Mrs. C. 489-2260.

**Arlington couple seeks** responsible, non-smoking individual for part-time in-home care of 6 month old infant. Previous experience, references, transportation required. Hours: 7:30 - 5:30, Tues. and Thurs. Call (617) 648-2521 after 6 p.m.

**Child care needed** for 2 children ages 2 1/2 and 8 months in my Belmont Home 20 hours/week. Non-smoking, good references. Call 617-484-1209.

**Child Care** wanted for 2 children ages 1 & 2 1/2 in my Arlington Home. 11 hrs. per week, references required. Judy, 617-641-0556.

**Creative, energetic, fun loving** non-smoker needed to provide in-home day care for 2 children. Flexible hours, own car/transportation required. Please call Brenda 721-4741.

## 422 Child Care Needed

**Experienced Nanny** wanted, Winchester - Lots of energy required to keep up with 2 yr. old boy, but he'll bring you lots of joy. Also 5 yr. old sister in summer. Start immediately, live-in/out. Hours: 7:15 am - 6:15 pm. Non-smoker. Leave message, 617-253-0468.

**Family with 2 boys** seeks Nanny, ASAP, near bus and stores. Belmont. 617-484-4405.

**Mary Poppins** wanted to care for our 1 1/2 year and 6-month old children in our Watertown home. Non-smoker, references required for 2 or 3 full days per week. Call 617-924-3742.

**Nanny Needed** North Framingham family needs mature, responsible person to live in and care for 5 yr. old girl in school, 16 mos. & 2 mos. old boys. Light housekeeping, private room & bath. \$200-\$250 wky. Will consider live-out situation. Send letter and photo to: 80 Roundtop Rd. Framingham Ma. 01701.

## 420 Business Help

## 426 Domestic HELP

Very neat couple seeks someone to clean our house every other week. \$10/hr. Call 617-729-1256, leave message.

**Reliable Housekeeper/Cook** wanted 16 hours/week. Light housekeeping, laundry, dinner for family of 4 and grocery shopping. Must have car. Evenings, 617-484-3954.

**Room in private Belmont** home on bus line in exchange for serving as after school companion to teenage boy. 617-484-0792.

## 434 General Help

**ATTENTION READERS** Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

**AIRLINE \$16K-\$58K HIRING NOW!** No experience needed \*Flight Attendants \*Reservationist \*Ground Crew/Baggage \*Mechanic/Pilots Call for information

**313-948-9800** ext. A4066

**Alarm System Installer.** Helper or apprentice. Some electrical wiring experience necessary. Empire Alarm, Belmont, 617-484-5280.

## ASSISTANT TEACHERS

For after school program in Belmont. Hours: 2:30 - 5:30 pm, Monday - Friday. Please contact Colleen Cox at:

**617-221-4618**

## CADDIES

**Full or part time. Earn up to \$400/week. We match scholarship funds available. For further information call 484-1390. Belmont Country Club.**

## CARPET CLEANERS

Willing to train, no experience necessary. Excellent commissions. Must be motivated and dependable. Call: **Pyramid Cleaning Systems 508-663-3650**

## CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD

Now interviewing for it's Supervisor Training Program. Part time, no investment, free kit. Call Nancy at:

**617-935-7901**

## Christmas Around The World

Now interviewing for Supervisors to hire, train and motivate Demonstrators.

- \* Set Your Own Hrs.
- \* Free \$300 Kit
- \* Newly Increased Commissions
- \* Bonus Trip to Hawaii
- \* Training Provided

Call Rue Ann, 1-800-835-2246 Ext. 171 or 508-339-7731.

## 434 General Help

### COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS

Earn 3-4K this summer, must work 40 hours/week. Get a tan while you work, no painting experience required. Call Mark at 423-4409.

**Construction, high salary,** paid living expenses, now hiring. All occupations. Worldwide locations, bonuses, serious applicants only. 305-947-1460 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Fee charged.

**Counselors:** For prestigious Maine boys camp with very strong skills in tennis, baseball, windsurfing, crew, lacrosse, fishing. Also need Canoe Trip Leader and Nature Counselor. June 16 - Aug. 15. Minimum age 17. Salary dependent on age and skill. References and interview required. Call 617-721-1443.

## CRAZY!

International co. seeks sharp people for all levels to help run new branch location. No experience necessary. Rapid advancement.

**Gary 655-2557**

**\*Federal Jobs\*** Start up to \$14/hr. plus benefits- your area. For info call 219-769-6649 x708 8am- 9pm, 7days. \$39 optional fee.

## FEE FOR SERVICE

Work individually with young adults with Mental Retardation; teach skills and promote community integration. Car necessary. Call Ellen at 617-876-4210.

## FULL-TIME JOB MEDICAL INDUSTRY Evening Shift Equipment Coordinator for Rental Company

**Duties:** Deliver equipment, customer service. **Requirements:** Mature, responsible, reliable, good driver, business-like appearance. **Location:** West Newton, near Waltham.

**Call 630-9375.**

**Immediate openings:** \$9.25, 20-40 hrs, eves & weekends also available. Will train. Gain new skills in business environment. Openings in all areas. Call Central Office: 617-449-4362

**Job Services.** Need a job? We can save you time & trouble. Let us do the work 443-5842. (Fee for service).

**Maintenance Counselor:** For boys summer camp in Maine. Mowing, housekeeping and odd jobs. June 16 - August 15. References and interview required. Salary negotiable plus room and board Call 617-721-1443.

## Management Trainees

Look no further! New corporation expanding in the area. No experience necessary. Will train in management, marketing & sales. Rapid Advancement, high income, hours flexible. For appointment call Framingham-508-460-6528 or Lexington-617-861-2992.

## 434 General Help

**Merchandise.** Part time position available for individual to merchandise greeting cards & related products in stores located in the Watertown/Arlington area. Flexible hours, possibly 15-20/wk. Please send name & phone number to Gibson Greeting Cards, 8 Garrison Dr., Plainville, MA 02762.

**Models Wanted.** New faces, all types, males, females, teens, children. For fashion & photos. 617-266-5221.

## Multiples Fashion Consultant

The direct Sales Division of MULTIPLES, America's Premiere Fashion Knit Wear Co. is seeking qualified, energetic candidates. Sell our fashion forward garments direct, manage a sales force and earn excellent commissions, bonuses and over-rides. For interview information call 1-800-727-8875.

**Needham based company** seeking detail oriented person for shipping & receiving duties for national mail order program. 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. \$7-\$8/hr based on experience. 617-449-6622

**Need a Job Fast? \$400-\$600 Weekly**

**Receptionist-Secretary Bookkeeping Warehouse, Labor Const. Driver-Delivery Hotel-Restaurant**

**1-800-346-5627 (\$5 min. fee)**

**Need Money Fast? Earn up to \$125 per day** trimming photographs. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Call 1-900-776-0400 ext. 227. \$14.88 fee.

## OFFICE CLEANERS

Needed in Arlington/Belmont, near Fresh Pond Circle. Monday - Friday, 6 pm - 8:30 pm. Call:

**617-861-6699**

## PAINTER

Apartment complex needs full time year round painter with experience. Call for details, 643-5335, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Postal Jobs.** \$11.41- \$14.90 /hour. For exam and application information, call 1-800-999-9838 ext. MA113 8a.m.-8p.m. 7 days. 34.95, refundable.

**Postal Jobs.** \$11.41- \$14.90 /hour. For exam and application information, call 1-219-769-6649 ext. MA113 8a.m.-8p.m. 7 days. 34.95, refundable.

## Rental Agent

Full time rental agent wanted for top real estate office. Please call Rita at 617-648-6500.

**Rental Agent.** Busy real estate office needs agent. Flexible hours. Good income. Must be energetic, mature & able to communicate. Lic. required. Call Andra, 926-5280.

## 434 General Help

**Unlimited opportunity** part time. Unique line of consumable products for the whole family. Highest income in the industry. Call 617-446-7871 for details.

## 10 Key People WANTED

Sales and Networking experience or will train. Just introduced from Italy Never Run Sheer Magic Pantyhose. No investment or fee. Call 547-4827 or 391-7994.

**\$450 to \$625 weekly, flexible** hours, no experience necessary. Prompt payment. Details, 7 days/evenings \$5 per minute. 1-900-766-7020

## \$1000 SIGNING BONUS PHONE WORK

**20 EVENING HOURS PER WEEK**

**LAST WEEK'S PAYROLL**

JERRY TRACEY	\$515.00
MARIA	\$325.00
DONNA	\$320.00
LINDA	\$305.00
RICHARD	\$305.00
VIVIAN	\$295.00
KIM	\$275.00
JEANNIE MORRIS	\$255.00
WENDY	\$210.00
BONNIE	\$200.00
PATRICK	\$195.00
IRENE	\$195.00
MARY	\$185.00
JUDY	\$185.00
AUDREY	\$165.00
ROB	\$155.00
SCOT	\$150.00
RICHARD	\$135.00
LOUIS	\$125.00
RODNEY	\$125.00
NORM	\$125.00
ALYSE	\$120.00

**COME SEE FOR YOURSELF CALL TODAY**

**508-651-7710 NATICK**

The USA <sup>still</sup> needs the USO.

And the USO needs you.

Support the USO through a tax deductible contribution  
**USO**  
Box 1446, Dept. C  
Washington, D.C. 20013-9806



# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

General-Business-Medical-Sales-Professional

## 436 Insurance

### CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

For West Suburban Insurance Agency. Computer skills and personal lines experience required. Commercial lines a plus. Call:

**617-648-7104**

## 438 Management

Looking for someone to run a growing (400,000 in 1990 gross sales) custom flag and banner company. Salary plus major incentives percentage of sales. Background in Sales and/or Management a requirement. Send resume and salary history immediately to:

### DESIGN FLAG COMPANY

536 Main Street  
Winchester, MA 01890

Attn: Rick Littlefield  
No Phone Calls, Please

## 442 Medical & Dental

### Chiropractic Receptionist/Assistant

Enthusiastic, welcoming, task oriented receptionist/assistant for busy chiropractic office in Arlington. Unique opportunity to become involved in a drug-free, natural health care practice. Experience preferred. Please call Dr. Archambault's office at 646-8400 for appointment.

**Dental Assistant.** School trained with some dental reception. Must type. Well established periodontal practice in Belmont. Excellent salary. Parking available. Please call 484-9240.

**LPN/RN.** Small rest home in Arlington. Mon-Tues. Wed., 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please call after 3 p.m. 643-8761.

**Nurse:** For prestigious Maine boys camp. RN or LPN. June 16 - August 15. References and interview required. Salary negotiable, plus room and board. Call 617-721-1443.

### R.N. Clinical Coordinator

One of the finest skilled nursing facilities north of Boston is establishing a 15 bed, sub acute wing. This planned unit requires an R.N. Clinical Coordinator with at least 2 years experience in critical care areas of ICU, Medical/Surgical and/or Oncology.

The candidate of choice will have proven management skills and can help develop this specialty unit with diverse age and diagnosis group.

This is an excellent career opportunity and Winthrop House Nursing Home offers a good salary and benefits package. Please forward resume to: Thomas Boyer, Director of Development, Winthrop House Nursing Home, 300 Winthrop St., Medford, MA 02155.

## 444 Part Time

Above average person wanted for expanding family owned distribution business. Call 617-863-5983.

**Int'l. Cosmetic & Healthcare** company seeks distributors and demonstrators. Salary/commission. 617-499-7907.

## 436 Insurance

## 446 Professional

## 446 Professional

### Assistant Manager

Placewares, the retailer specializing in solutions to the problem of limited space, has an immediate opening for an assistant manager in our Newton Centre store. A Placewares assistant manager learns the ropes of store management from customer service and inventory control to display. The perfect candidate is a hands-on individual with plans to take a step into store management. Our benefits include:

- 100% company paid Tufts Associated Health Plan after 2 months
- Paid vacation after 6 months
- An excellent quarterly bonus plan

For details, contact Lise Stolz at (617) 527-9170.

### Placewares

WE HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU

## 446 Professional

## 446 Professional

### ARLINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY

#### EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Board of Commissioners of the Arlington Housing Authority seeks a qualified person to succeed its Executive Director. Position carries broad responsibilities for managing all aspects of the Authority's activities, including personnel, planning, finance, maintenance, tenant and community relations. Reports to five member Board and interacts with Federal, State, and Local governments, agencies and groups. 1,179 units in management (69% state; 31% federal). Bachelor's degree is required; Master's preferred. Candidate must have at least 3 years supervisory experience in public housing or very similar organization. Send letter of application and detailed resume, including references, salary history, and CORI clearance, to:

Selection Committee, Arlington Housing Authority  
4 Winslow Street, Arlington, MA 02174  
Deadline: 4:00 P.M., May 15, 1991

## 486 Sales

## 486 Sales

### ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

#### Sell Newspaper Advertising Display Space

This full-time job will require you to sell ads to our existing accounts and to call on new ones. You will help create and coordinate advertising campaigns, book ads, service accounts, prospect for new business and achieve revenue goals.

If you have some sales experience, if you like working with people, if you want to be paid based on your success, we want to hear from you.

We offer an outstanding benefits package including medical and dental insurance, paid vacation and sick time, 401K program and more.

You will be given a base salary plus commission.

If you have what it takes to be a successful Salesperson, please send your resume and salary history to Rose Longo:



Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

P.O. Box 9149

Framingham, MA 01701-9149

Publishers of Century Newspapers, Crier Townsman Publications, Middlesex News and Transcript Newspapers

## 446 Professional

### TOWN OF DEDHAM COMPTROLLER

The position requires a bachelor's degree in public finance or an accounting degree and 5-7 years relevant experience in Massachusetts. Must possess excellent oral and written communication skills. Knowledge of UMAS accounting system, budgeting, municipal finance, computer systems, and spreadsheet applications a must. Experience in financial statement preparation, applicable state municipal finance laws, and risk management preferred.

The Town of Dedham is an equal opportunity employer.

Deadline for filing applications is May 20, 1991 at 4:00 P.M.

Send resume to:

Board of Selectmen  
P.O. Box 306  
26 Bryant Street  
Dedham, MA 02026

## 446 Professional

### Head Teacher

Wanted for Beth El Temple Preschool. Caring, warm & creative for 1991-92 school year. Please call 484-6668 or send resume to: Beth El Temple Center, 2 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178. Attn: Bobbie Cohen.

**Study Skills & Reading Teacher.** grades 6-12, current experience required. 6/23 - 8/2 Belmont Hill Summer School. George Seeley, 484-4549.

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### Scientific Research Aide

The Materials Laboratory of the Microwave & Power Tube Division supports the development and production of microwave tubes and other microelectronic devices.

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Qualified candidates will possess 2-5 years of related experience in material analysis.

Interested applicants should submit resume and salary to:

Donna Fahey, Raytheon Company, Microwave & Power Tube Division, 190 Willow Street, Box #3, Waltham, MA 02254. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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